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# Four Jap Warships Torpedoed; War Profit Curb Reds Move Up New Reserves Plan Faces Hot To Smother Nazi Spring Drive Senate Debate

Light Cruiser Sunk, Another Hit Twice By U. S. Subs

By the Associated Press. Hard-hitting American submarines have sunk or damaged four Japanese warships in recent days to keep the score of ship losses heavily in favor of

the United States. The Navy announced today that the submersibles had:

Sunk a Japanese light cruiser near Christmas Island. South of Java. Damaged another light cruiser

with two torpedo hits in the same vicinity. After scoring its first hit, the submarine trailed its victim, and scored with the second on the following day.

Damaged two seaplane tenders

Besides these successes, the Navy also reported the subs had damaged a Japanese naval supply ship near Lombok Island and a large transport and one unidentified ship near

have been damaged.

ships of all types have been listed number missing from a bloody

U. S. Replacement Faster warships are on the ways The and Belgian coasts. exact rate of Japanese replacement | This account claimed 12 of the ered to be a fraction of that of the that all the German planes were cavalry sorties that cost the Ger- Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, United States

States stands well ahead, too.

submarines, two Coast Guard ves- from their target and only a few 37 trucks. sels, two tankers, one target ship, bombs were dropped. one cargo ship, one gunboat and two miscellaneous type vessels.

only in part of two battleships, an so high they could hardly be seen, aircraft carrier sunk, another while others barely skimmed the believed sunk, four cruisers sunk, waves. with three sunk or probably sunk, one destroyer leader sunk, eight destroyers sunk, with two others probably sunk and three possibly sunk, three submarines sunk and one aircraft tender sunk.

### Not All Jap Losses, Included.

These figures are confined to attackers in fierce dogfights. losses inflicted by the American Army and Navy, and thus take no 40 enemy aircraft endeavoring to account of Japanese ships sunk by attack the British formation from the British, Dutch and Australians above and beneath. In the ensuing nor of their losses to the Japanese. With naval officers emphasizing that the Japanese ship loses an- istry said it was impossible to obnounced today had not been included in any previous announcement, the Navy issued the following communique:

"Southwest Pacific area: the following damage has been in-

flicted on enemy ships by United States submarines operating in attacks Thursday night along the waters of the Java Sea and the

south of Java

in the vicinity of Christmas Island spring warfare across the Channel. by a direct torpedo hit and on the following day another direct hit was scored which is belived to have re- today's raids, said "this is just a sulted in her sinking. (C) Two seaplane tenders were

damaged near the island of Bali. in waters near Lombok Island.

(E) In the vicinity of Bali, one large transport and one unidentified ship was damaged by one torpedo

2. The above damage to the enemy had not been reported in any previous Navy Department communi-

### Two New Trestles Burned On California Railroad

By the Associatec Press. BRAWLEY, Calif., April 4.-The Southern Pacific Railroad disclosed today that two isolated branch line trestles had been burned approximately 10 miles from where two others were set afire a week ago.

late yesterday. The trestles, one over a dry wash the other over an irrigation ditch, were on a line unused at present but which connects with the main Southern Pacific tracks.

In San Diego, F. B. I. Chief Harold Nathan announced two suspects had been taken in custody near the scene.

Last Sunday two main line trestles near Niland were destroyed and rail schedules temporarily interrupted.

### **Expensive Saving**

NEEDLES, Calif., April 4 (A).-Eric Wells glanced out the window Marquis Rossi-Longhi. dent that the posed missions to dinner. The juniors Army was really fighting . . . The of his trailer to see a thief stealing representatives of America's ene- dutifully followed suit and enter- post-war world came into discussion

Thinking to frighten him, he fired long as they were circulating in a walked and danced together. It was among themselves as to how the his .45-caliber pistol at the ground. free Capital, where they felt drawn like life on board a ship where only spoils of victory would be shared. The bullet ricocheted and tore together by the similarity of their people of similar ideas had em- Pretty soon the different diplothrough the tire. The thief scam- activities and purpose. Now that barked for a world cruise. pered away, unhurt.

### British Forced Down In Portugal Dine, Then Surrender

By the Associated Press. LISBON, April 4.-A British bomber made a forced landing tonight on the beach at Costa Dacaparica, 10 miles southwest of Lisbon. The four-man crew fired the craft, dined at a nearby hotel then surrendered for

### British Blast St. Omer In Stepped-up Raids **Across Channel**

11 Fighter Planes Lost In Fierce Dogfights With Nazi Defenders

In all, the Army and Navy have LONDON, April 4.—The most classified 29 Japanese warships as violent daylight air fighting of sinking of two enemy transports, actual experience. sunk, seven as "sunk or probably the spring raged over the con- one of 7,000 tons, by Soviet warsunk," four "believed sunk," and two | tinental coast today as row on | ships in the Barents Sea. "possibly sunk." In addition 40 row of high-flying British battleplanes swept over the Channel Meanwhile, 25 American naval and returned with 11 of their encounter with Nazi defenders.

German radio accounts of the The score is weighted in favor of action said their new-type Fockethe United States, too, by the factor Wulf fighting planes and heavy of speed of replacement. American caliber anti-aircraft guns smashed shipyards are working at top speed. up strong formations of British Launchings since the war began fighters protecting a dozen twinhave exceeded losses. Dozens of motored bombers along the French

safe, but the British said they de- mans dearly.

Observers along the southeast British coast said some waves of The Japanese losses are composed R. A. F. fighters flew to the attack

### Bombers Get Home Safely.

All the hombers reached their objectives and unloaded their lethal cargoes and all were escorted safely home across the Channel the Air Ministry said. Spitfires of the Fighter Command fended off the German

One wing of fighters encountered combats many of the enemy were hit and damaged but the Air Minserve the full results.

Many fights were at 25,000 feet. One wing destroyed four Nazi planes. The wing commander got one with his first burst and then "1. Recent reports indicate that destroyed another with his second

round. Linked with the heavy German Southeast Coast in which the Nazis may have been attempting to fore-(A) One light cruiser was sunk stall any commando raids similar in the vicinity of Christmas Island, to those on St. Nazaire and Bruneval, today's action suggested that (B) One light cruiser was damaged | both sides were girding for furious

> Raids "Just a Starter." A squadron leader, returning from

starter. February 1 has dealt death and de- Clark County, to one to three years dustries of the country, it cannot (D) One supply ship was damaged struction to 17 continental cities, in State prison on a charge of tak- avoid impeding production." battered a dozen key Nazi industrial ing funds from a dead person. plants and scourged Axis shipping

(See CHANNEL, Page A-4.)

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was company.

ville. N. C., ves-

Hot Springs.

terday.

announced by the State Department

lowed removal of Italian, Hungarian

### Leningrad Troops Reinforced Over Lake Ladoga Ice

throttle the German spring of- trol Law enacted in January.

cember, although it was apparent a week ago. the Soviet counter-offensive had lost momentum in recent weeks.

While the midnight communique, radio, again said there had been "no substantial changes" in the land

### Leningrad Reinforced.

Soviet dispatches reaching London said reinforcements had been moved into the Leningrad garrison over a double-track railway laid across the ice of Lake Ladoga.

On the Leningrad front, said a supplement to the midnight war bulletin, 3,400 German officers and men were killed in the last three days. Besides capturing another populated center in this area, the Rusvancing in the Kalinin region northis unknown, but is officially consid- British planes were downed and west of Moscow, making continued sliding scale, sponsored by Senator

The British communique described fighting on this front was said to contracts over \$100,000, as advoallways in the region of St. Omer have put out of action 1,630 Nazi cated by Senators Overton and One battleship, one cruiser, one air- as the objective. The Germans said officers and troops while artillery craft tender, 10 destroyers, three most of the raiders were driven off fire destroyed six enemy tanks and

On the central front the Germans were counterattacking near Bryansk with tanks, infantry and artillery. In one narrow sector where the Germans used two regiments of infantry and 25 tanks, the Russians said the counter-thrust was beaten off with more than 1,000 German bodies left on the battlefield and

depot, wrecking all the locomotives, garded as unworkable.

Reports from the Taganrog area said the Soviet Army there was

communique said there had been House. isolated Russian attacks in the tabulation intended to show that the Russians, from January 1 to March 31, suffered "very heavy prisoners and lost 2,167 tanks, 2,519

### Coroner Sentenced For Robbing Corpse

guns and 2,720 planes.

By the Associated Press.

Japanese Are Transferred to White Sulphur;

The Japanese victories provided

food for jubilation during the first

panionship is beginning to pall, and

At first there was real social life

among the internees. The Italian

garian Minister, Baron Ghicka, to

es got along beautifully only as tained each other, played tennis, and the Axis diplomats differed

the job is done and they can no It soon developed, however, that (See LOMBARD, Page A-5.)

From news dine at his table. The next night it in the hearing of the Italian Mili-

coming to Wash- would be Herr Thomsen's turn to tary Attache, Gen. Adolfo Infante,

ington, it is evi- invite the heads of the other de- to the effect that the Hungarian

and Bulgarian Germans, Bulgarians, Italians, Hun-

diplomatic and garians, find that they are not the

consular repre- soul mates they had imagined they

sentatives from were when they cordially exchanged

White Sulphur the information they gathered in

A 13-c o a c h Ambassador, Prince Colonna, would

train took the invite the German charge d'affaires,

Japanese from Dr. Hans Thomsen, and the Hun-

Springs to Ashe- the drawing rooms of Washington.

Italians Moved Out, Rebuffed by Nazi Slurs

Japanese diplomatic and consular great democracy, they are finding

officials from Hot Springs, Va., to much less charm in each other's

The transfer of the Japanese fol- few weeks. But the enforced com-

### Committee Agrees On Formula Fixing Contract Yields

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A graduated schedule for lim-LONDON, April 4.—The first of iting profits on war contracts, several million Red Army re- written into a \$19,212,773.260 war serves, freshly trained and supply bill by the Senate Apbrought from every part of the propriations Committee vester-Soviet Union, were moving into day, appears likely to touch off the line from Leningrad to a wide range of Senate debate Taganrog on the Black Sea to- this week over the advisability night on a plan designed to of changing the basic Price Con-

fensive with a total force of The scale, ranging from 10 per cent on the first \$100,000 of contract Russians here said the reinforced price to 2 per cent on \$50,000,000 or Red Aamy had no intention of re- more, was adopted by the commitlinquishing the initiative which has tee as a substitute for the flat 6 per carried it westward since early De- cent ceiling approved by the House

It was opposed, however, by the War, Navy and other procurement officials, who favored the alternative as heard here over the Moscow proposal of Senators Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, and O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, to enable fighting, it reported destruction of the Departments to hold profits 23 Nazi planes on Friday, to Rus- within reasonable bounds by renesian losses of only three, and the gotiating contracts on the basis of

Total in Bill Increased. The war supply bill was increased from the House total of \$18,300.000,000 chiefly to give the Bureau of Yards and Docks \$809,000,000. The fund will be used to buy 31,070 more Army planes; for the Navy expansion, and

to maintain an Army of 3,600,000. Passage of the bill will bring the United States war program to \$160,-

A last-minute effort to eliminate the sliding scale failed by a tie vote of 8 to 8. The committee then sians were described as steadily ad- voted almost unanimously to report with the general power to enable In types of vessels lost, the United stroyed at least five of the Germans. One cavalry unit in two days of department heads to renegotiate

on the floor and said last night he informed quarters. probably will do so, because he regards the committee amendment as a mere "stop-gap," being considered at a time when several legislative committees of both the House and Senate are attempting to work out a more thorough solution.

It generally was conceded last night that, if Congress is going to Russian guerilla bands were re- lay down percentage limits, the ported operating within the Ger- Senate amendment is an improveman-occupied city of Bryansk it- ment over the flat 6-per-cent ceiling self. One group got into a railway in the House bill, which was re-

Senators Comment on Plan. Senator McKellar, Democrat, of fighting hard in an attempt to Tennessee, in charge of the bill. smash the strengthened German said he thought some profit proclaw stretched out toward the Cau- vision should be included and that its final form would have to be German high command's worked out in conference with the

Minority Leader McNary said he Donets Basin, all of which it is for "the general philosophy of claimed were repulsed. The Ger- recapturing profits, up to the point mans also presented a 3-months' where it will still leave an incentive." Senator O'Mahoney said he probably would seek to have the Senate confine action at this time to the losses" in dead, gave up 104,138 general authority to renegotiate contracts because he views the problem as "too serious and difficult" to be solved by a rider on an

appropriation bill. "My feeling was that the primary purpose of this bill is to produce supplies for the war," said Senator O'Mahoney, "and everything else should be secondary. If we turn NEILLSVILLE, Wis., April 4.- the Army, Navy and Maritime Circuit Judge E. W. Crosby today Commission into a vast army of Britain's bomber command since sentenced P. C. Ludovic, coroner of auditors for 60 per cent of the in-

Since March 9, the Wyoming Ludovic was accused of removing Senator said, the War Department from Norway's North Cape to the \$46 in cash and a check from the has had a board at work renegotiatbody of a farmer after he had been ing contracts, and already has Here are the four principal Brit- called to investigate the death. He brought about reductions amounting ish air objectives and what has been pleaded guilty. He had been in to \$85,000,000 by that process. He (See WAR PROFITS, Page A-4.)

Italian Counsel-

lor of Embassy,

had a little diffi-

culty with the

German attache.

Vice Admiral

Withoefft - E m-

den, concerning

a remark about

the fighting abil-

sen took the

part of his naval

Withoefft-Emden. attache and

bowed a trifle less effusively the next

time he ran into Prince Colonna.

matic groups were passing each

Baron Ghicka let slip a remark

longer laugh together over the "stu- the firmest of friends can have their

## Informal Recess—For an Easter Egg Hunt. Holtzoff Will Be Member

Of New D. C. Appeals Court

Six Appointments In Prospect Under Merger Law

By J. A. FOX. Alexander Holtzoff, for nearly 18 years special assistant to the Attorney General, will be a member of the appellate tribunal to be set up under new legislation merging Police and Municipal Courts here and providing for an intermediate appeals court to pass on appeals from the reconstituted bench, it was learned

yesteruay It has not been decided if he will Senator O'Mahoney, however, re- be designated as chief justice of the served the right to reopen the issue three-man tribunal, it was said in

Six appointments are in prospect under the court merger law, but (See HOLTZOFF, Page A-3.)



ALEXANDER HOLTZOFF. -A. P. Photo.

Sum Nearly Exhausted;

Communities Warned

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

and all equipment allocated,

O. C. D. Director James M.

that the funds Congress made

He warned that a number of com-

munities which expect to get equip-

ment from O. C. D. are going to

be disappointed, even though the

\$100,000,000 is being "spread thin."

Whether the O. C. D. is going to

ask Congress for more money to

carry on the job depends on the

relative needs of the Army and

Navy. In other words, if produc-

tion steps up to the point that the

military needs can be taken care of,

Congress will be asked for funds

to purchase additional protective

Critical Materials Short.

O. C. D. believes civilian protec-

tion has to take a back seat.

Although O. C. D. has tried to limit

go into the equipment it is pur-

chasing, a certain minimum is nec-

(See O. C. D., Page A-3.)

PRYOR, Okla., April 4 (A).-Mrs.

Mildred Lee, 36, and her four chil-

dren were killed today in an auto-

mobile-train collision at a crossing

five miles north of here.

Mother, 4 Children Killed

Dean Landis made it clear that

target areas.

Of Supply Shortage

### Wartime Easter Finds O. C. D.'s 100 Million C. Citizens Turning Won't Protect Target To Church Services Areas, Landis Says

Style Parade Becomes Secondary; Sunrise Rites Attracts Crowds

Washington turned to Easter devotions today with a seriousness fostered by grave responsi-

bilities. Sunrise services and other religious gatherings overshadowed the usual fashion parade. The wartime Capital is crowded this Easter as never before, and service men and war workers replaced the traditional spring sight-seers.

Every transportation facility was taxed to capacity yesterday as the week-end movement got under way, with train, bus and air lines reporting that more people were leaving than arriving in the city. That probably was due to the fact that the usual cherry blossom festival has been canceled this year along with the Daughters of American Revolution convention and the traditional spring pilgrimages of high school children, while many war workers and service men were going home for brief visits.

Special services were arranged today for soldiers at nearby camps, including sunrise observance for troops of the 29th Division stationed at Fort George G. Meade. Pastors of many Washington churches prepared to receive visiting service men at services throughout the day. Mild Weather Forecast.

The mild weather of the last few days is expected to continue today. with the temperature going somewhat above yesterday's maximum of essary and the Army and Navy have 72 degrees. A meager wartime forecast said, "Somewhat higher tem-Transfer of approximately 300 pidity and degeneracy" of the last little differences of opinion. Marquis peratures and rather windy Sun-Rossi-Longhi,

For the benefit of persons who hope to go forth in their Easter finery, however, it was predicted that no rain is in sight for today. Sunrise services were scheduled (See EASTER, Page A-5.)

### 176 Axis Planes Downed ity of the Italian Navy. Dr. Thom- Over Malta in Month

VALLETTA, Malta, April 4 .-British fighters and ground defenses destroyed or damaged 176 Axis planes over Malta during March, it was announced tonight as they added six and possible 12 German more bombers to the toll. The British announced that 59

enemy craft certainly were shot down in March, 23 others probably Radio Programs Page E-4

Complete Index Page A-2 of the building are covered with See WATER, Page A-2.) to have been started by an over-

### D. C. Budget Revision **Proceeding by Order** Of House Group

Higher Figures Certain; Young Suggests Need Of Sales Tax in '44

closed last night at the Capitol units." as a House appropriations subcommittee prepared to open Chairman Mahon of Texas, the Commissioners and other munici-

pal officials already have begun the revision of the original 1943 figures to which they are expected to add substantial sums to meet emergency needs unforeseen before Pearl Harbor. Looking even beyond the next fiscal year, the city heads were also revealed considering the possibili-

ties of a sales tax or some other means of increasing District revenue at that time in view of prospects of reduced returns from present sources due to the war. Commissioner John Russell Young said he was convinced no increase in taxes would be necessary to get through the 1943 fiscal year beginning next July 1, barring unexpected demands due to the war situation. But District officials and officers of the Budget Bureau expect to go into the long range rev-With most of the \$100,000,000 enue picture in conference this appropriated for the Office of

Civilian Defense already spent week. Major changes in the 1943 budget estimates, it was said, will be designed to provide greater public Landis told The Star last night health protection for the city's greatly augmented population. New available to protect the civilian items are to be added to give the population is not enough to do Health Department at least 150 the job the general public is exadditional employes - 66 more pecting or to bring adequate nurses, an enlarged staff of saniprotection even to the Nation's tary and food inspectors and im-

> Material Costs Up. Other budget alterations are necessary, it was pointed out, because of rising material costs which have jumped from 15 to 40 per cent since the Commissioners put the estimates into final shape. Moreover, it was explained, there are some items which will have to be deleted from the original budget as a result of priority restrictions on critical materials.

In other words, Walter L. Fowler District budget officer, said, since the 1943 estimates were prepared. "the whole budget picture has changed."

The original \$55,000,000 estimate was predicated on continuance of the amount of critical materials that the existing \$1.75 real and personal property tax and the annual \$6,000,-000 lump sum Federal payment toward District expenses.

Mr. Fowler expects to send a sup-(See D. C. BUDGET, Page A-5.)

Glassford's Son Enlists LOS ANGELES, April 4 (AP).-Guy Carleton Glassford, 33, son of Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, joined the Army as a private today.

### Main Break Cuts Off Water For Thousands in Northeast

A series of breaks in water mains | heavy mesh which was not disturbed within the Bryant street pumping Mr. Beckett said the Washington

ent of the department, characterized the breaks as "baffling," but said

station deprived thousands of resi- Suburban Sanitary Commission, sup dents of the Northeast section of plying nearby Maryland, might be water shortly after 10 o'clock last asked to send some water through night, and District Water Depart- a connecting 12-inch main at ment officials expressed doubt nor- Rhode Island avenue N.E. and the mal service could be restored before District line. However, he expressed doubt sufficient pressure could be Humphrey Beckett, superintend- obtained to make this worthwhile. The breaks occurred at about both arms in helping remove equipthere was "no possibility" of sabo- worked until after 10 o'clock in an was burned to the ground. tage. He pointed out the grounds attempt to close a valve which The fire was said by Mr. Gamage

# **Higher Rate Set** As War Housing **Prevailing Pay**

Associated Press. TEN CENTS.

### Private Builder Hits, Labor Chief Lauds Referee's Decision

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

A Labor Department referee, after deliberating nearly a month, late yesterday recom-mended the higher union rate as the minimum wage to be paid building workers in Metropolitan Washington in carrying out the Government's vast war-housing

The findings of Referee Ben Grodsky were against private builders and supported the contention of the Washington Building and Construction Trades Council that their wage scales prevail here. Mr. Grodsky's recommendation will be reviewed within the department before submission to Secretary Perkins for final decision. It is considered highly unlikely, however, that the referee's opinion will be

In a prepared comment on Mr. Grodsky's recommendation, James C. Wilkes, spokesman for the Home Builders Association of Metropoli-

tan Washington, said: "The taxpayers will pay an additional \$20,000,000 for the 22,000-odd defense housing units scheduled to be built in Metropolitan Washington by the Federal Government because of the finding handed down today by the referee of the Department of Labor in the prevailing wage case. This calculation is based on the estimate, a conservative one, that the higher rates will make these needed accommodations cost Plans to revise the \$55,000,000 at least 25 per cent more than if District 1943 budget, made ob- the Government paid the same solete by war developments since hourly rates as paid by private it was framed last fall, were dis- builders, who in 1941 built 20,871

### Labor Official Pleased.

"Naturally we are pleased with the hearings on the document April recommendation," John Locher, ex-13, a month ahead of schedule. ecutive secretary of the Building Trades Council said. help the Government gets its housing quickly. It was our contention all along that the work performed by our contractors was different from that of operative builders. We need those houses and we will see that the men are here to build them."

> The case was contested under the Bacon-Davis Act which provides for payment as a minimum wage on Government construction that wage which is held to be prevailing in a community on "projects of a character similar to the general contract work."

> Mr. Grodsky's decision was based on his opinion that housing projects of operative builders (private enterprise), usually built for sale or investment, are not comparable to Government projects erected on contract. While the housing may have the same physical characteristics, the operations of operative builder and Government contractor are dissimilar, he held. This interpretation of comparability discarded most of the evidence submitted by builders to the effect that about 89 per/cent of housing, Government and private, built here in the past year was provided by workers paid nearly 50 per cent under high union

scales. The recommendation maintained proved facilities for venereal disease status quo so far as wages paid for Government housing in this area are concerned. It does not place a ceiling on wages, merely a bottom below which no Government contractor will be allowed to pay. All existing public housing in the District was built at union scale, and all in nearby Virginia erected since last fall when the Labor Department reversed itself and held union pay to be prevailing. Likewise Greenbelt and several other in Maryland were erected at "A" scale.

> F. H. A. Projects Affected. In holding private and Government housing operations not comparable, Mr. Grodsky left the way open for continuance of Labor Department policy with regard to wage determinations it has made for privately built, F. H. A.-insured rental (See PREVAILING WAGE, P. A-6.)

### **Colonial Boat Club Razed** By Fire; Homes Periled

The Colonial Boat Club, on the Arlington side of the Potomac, was practically destroyed last night by a fire that for a time also threatened several summer homes along the

river bank. As a sequel to the fire, District Engine Co. No. 23's truck became mired on the side of River road on the return journey and for two hours tied up several pieces of other District and Arlington apparatus behind it.

Members of the club, including its commodore, E. M. Portner; Bob Gamage, Floyd Metcalf and Gus Friedrich and the club's cook, William A. Carter, 62, colored, saved some of 'the club's property and narrowly escaped injury themselves.

The cook suffered slight burns on

### War Output Achieving 'Impossible' Results, **Nelson Declares**

Planes Making Records On All Battle Fronts, W. P. B. Chief Says

NEW YORK, April 4.-Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, asserted tonight that "America's industrial plant is really beginning to roll" and "a new era of managementlabor co-operation is developing, which will prove of immense value to the entire Nation."

Although he admonished that "this is no time for easy optimism," Mr. Nelson asserted in an address at an Army Day banquet of the Military Order of the World War that "we have not yet done the impossible-but we are doing it."

In a detailed review of the progress of the Nation's war effort. Mr. Nelson stressed that its relative niccess thus far was still dwarfed by the fact that "it is the biggest fob, bar none, that this or any other country ever tackled at any time in history. It is so huge that we can break every record we ever made and still fall short of the

Roll of Achievement. Then he called the roll of achieve-

hent since Pearl Harbor: "The airplane production program adopted after Pearl Harbor was presumed by practically every one to be bigger than could possibly be attained. It was 'impossible' program if there ever was one. We met our schedules in January and we made 23 per cent more planes than we had made in December. tuary which, of course, called for an increase over January. In March again we met the schedule

With regard to tanks: "We are shead of schedule on tank pro-

Ships: "Our production of merchant shipping is rising rapidlywe should meet this year's schedule." Anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns: The same is true."

Planes Turning in Records.

were going into battle with inferior

"Our planes have turned in outstanding performance records all ever the world—in the Far East, in of the sovereign state as a political North Africa with the British, and entity in world affairs. It questions on all other battlefronts. \* \* the wisdom of the Atlantic Charter's Every American can be proud, not promise of freedom again-for the only of the heroic men who are fly- Axis-subjugated countries. The work ing those planes, but also of the men is principally by men and women in the Army and in our aviation in-Bustry them.

Mr. Nelson asked that more credit be given the Army's Ordnance Department for its steady development of better weapons from 1920 to 1940, when the emergency defense program got under way.

"That the weapons now being produced are such excellent ones is lelson said.

Turning to the problems ahead, his warning against "easy optimism" even though the Nation "has done Clyde Eagleton, professor of interextremely well, measured by any ordinary standard."

"One gun, one plane, one tank or one ship finished this spring may be worth 10 finished a year from now," Mr. Nelson declared.

under such pressure to do a big job must be constructed to further quickly. Because the pressure is so human welfare. great, our immediate success—our ability to get out more war goods now, instead of a few months from now-depends in no small measure on the willingness of executives and workers in our war plants to make the job a matter of individual, personal responsibility."

Because of the immediate need. Mr. Nelson said, "we are calling on ad of the people who have places in and failure."

### **Ancient Ceremonies Held** At Holy Sepulcher Shrine

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, April 4.—The worries of the world at war failed to interfere today with the ancient ceremony at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher marking Holy Saturday. All of Holy Week was devoted to

A Latin patriarch led a procession of worshippers through the doors of program effected by President the church and lighted an ornate Roosevelt about a month ago. A lamp with a blow against a stone, symbolizing the body of Christ.

birthplace of the Christian religion.

Candles of the worshippers were lighted from the lamp and the devotional procession moved through the length of the church. The service ended with a litany mass.

The procession inside the Holy Sepulcher at midday and all other ceremonies were carried out in traditional form, except that none was held after dark because of blackout restrictions.

The Greek Orthodox community will hold a holy fire service next week. The Jews began passover by flocking to the wailing wall inside the old city of Jerusalem.

### Robbers Take 2 Wheels Of Auto Assessor's Car

Robert S. Billhimer, Montgomery County (Md.) automobile assessor, is another victim of tire thieves. Mr. Billhimer told police the left front and left rear wheels were removed from his car recently. The car was parked in his garage at the time, he said, but the door had been left unlocked.

He said the thieves propped up the ear on two concrete blocks taken from his children's play pen. The wheels on the right side of the car were not disturbed.



WATER MAIN BREAKS-A 6-foot spray of water fanned out from one of the breaks in a 36-inch water main inside the Bryant street pumping station last night. A large part of the Northeast section was without water for hours. -Star Staff Photo.

### Elimination of Sovereign States than we had made in December. Proposed as Post-War Plan

**Public Affairs Council's Pamphlet Questions** Atlantic Charter Pledge to Restore Nations

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Still fast in the grip of war, men plan for the new world which will emerge from it. Yesterday the American Council of Public Affairs, whose headquarters is in Washington, issued a pamphlet on "Problems of Post-War Reconstruction" which, He declared that no American in urging a noval conception of beed fear that the Nation's soldiers international relations, is calculated to influence all future thinking on this subject.

Elimination of political boundaries is the revolutionary prescription of this pamphlet, advocating the death versity's Seminar on Post-War Re- Institute of International Educa construction Problems.

Adoption of the essayists' principle by victorious Allies would put in the shade those difficult territorial problems that have haunted previous peace-makers-disposition of Transylvania, Macedonia, the Dobruja, Alsace-Lorriane and other regions claimed by a number of nations through the centuries. The theory supporting the new principle is that largely due to the work that was the war is a struggle for world seone between 1920 and 1940," Mr. curity and not for national impreg-

Sovereign State Called Inadequate. "In the task of reconstruction he war production chief reiterated which must be faced as soon as possible after the present conflict," national law. New York University. writes in his chapter in the pamphthat the sovereign state, so long regarded as the ultimate in human organization, is insufficient for the purpose for which it was created. "The time is short. Never were we and that new and broader agencies peoples of the earth in order.

and one in a connecting 12-inch "It is a lesson which particularly feeder line. The station was flooded needs to be brought home to Americans, who have not yet felt the full to a depth of five feet. weight of this pressure, and who are inclined to think that they can live damage was caused when a small service pipe, supplying washrooms

Co-operation Held Necessary. On this same topic, Henry P. tion, broke loose from the ceiling Jordan, also of New York University,

"Conditions in the modern world necessitate co-operation beyond existing political frontiers, and the specter of war can be laid only if the unlimited sovereignty of the traditional nation-state is curtailed. The interests of all must be safeguarded by central legislative and administrative machinery serving the community of nations."

The same idea is emphasized by Stephen Duggan, director of the

"One thing that the experience of the League of Nations has made perfectly clear is that some restrictions upon the sovereignty of the nation-state are essential, even in the case of major powers, if the international anarchy of the past two decades is to be avoided.

"That a small and backward state could veto the implementation of a sound proposal being considered by the League of Nations was an absurd corollary to the so-called absolute

sovereignty of the state. Regional Federations Proposed. "If peace is to be maintained, the world must be policed to prevent aggression. Only the countries that have adequate resources in populalet, "it must be recognized first of all tion and wealth can really be expected to shoulder such a responsibility. Perhaps the establishment of regional federations will mitigate the immense task of keeping the

"While the organization of the world into regional federations may

# Gen. Somervell on Forum

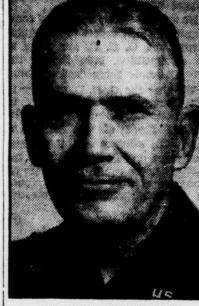
Will Broadcast Address From Army Day Banquet

The National Radio Forum program tomorrow night will be dediour war production lines for that cated to Army Day and the forum added bit of personal effort that can speaker will be Lt. Gen. Brehon B. spell the difference between success Somervell, commanding general of the Army's Services of Supply.

Gen. Somervell will speak at 9 o'clock at the Army Day banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel. The subject of his address is "Army

The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast over the Blue Network. It may be heard locally through Station WMAL from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

Gen. Somervell was assistant chief worship and solemn rituals at this of staff in charge of supplies when he was selected to head the Army's S. O. S. under the reorganization short while later he was elevated from the rank of major general to lieutenant general.



LT. GEN. BREHON B. SOMERVELL.



### **For Dies Committee** Be Taken Away Urges Action to

**Eliot Demands Funds** 

Silence Source of Nazi Propaganda'

Representative Eliot, Democrat, of Massachusetts demanded yesterday that funds for the House investigating committee headed by Representative Dies be cut off, saying this would be one way "to silence one prime source of Nazi propaganda."

In an address delivered over C. B. S. Mr. Eliot condemned the action of Mr. Dies last week in charging that 35 employes of the Board of Economic Warfare were affiliated with Communist-front groups. He "Did you listen to the broadcast

from Berlin last Tuesday night, Mr. Dies? The official Nazi propaganda broadcast to North America? Did you hear that Nazi quote your wild accusations and speak your name in tones of praise? And did you applaud, Martin Dies, when that Nazi called Franklin D. Roosevelt an 'arch-enemy of America?' What kind of a game is this, Mr. Dies?"

Mr. Eliot said that "this Dies committee plays at exposing Axis spies and is proven strictly phoney. It promises investigations of native Fascist groups, and nothing ever happens. Instead of exposing Communist activities, it smears the character of loyal and decent Ameri-

Earlier in the day the executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare, Milo Perkins, asked Mr. Dies to furnish the board with a full list of the 35 employes. Mr. Perkins wrote Mr. Dies that in the Representative's letter to Vice President Wallace, head of the board, Mr. Dies gave the names of only

Water

(Continued From First Page.)

pass the station while the damage

was being repaired. They were un-

able to close it and were obliged

to shut off all service to the area.

of a 36-inch main in the station,

Mr. Beckett said he believed the

and drinking fountains in the sta-

and struck the large main where it

came up through the pumping sta-

tion floor. He believed the large

line must have been under some

severe strain, perhaps because of

settling, to break from so light a

The station is not used for pump-

Broadcast Explanation.

North Capitol street, north of Flor-

costia River. The important Flor-

Large consumesr were notified by

telephone before their service was

asked to broadcast an explanation

All available street-flushing tank

trucks were sent into the area and

stationed at various points to pro-

result in diminishing the number of

points of danger, vigilance and cen-

tral control remain needed. The

maintenance of international disci-

pline will by no means be enough.

In national affairs it has virtually

become axiomatic that the mainte-

nance of law and order by itself is

a very inadequate objective for gov-

ernment. The development of a so-

cial system capable of providing for

the welfare and happiness of the

Editor Contributes Essay.

Jordan and Eagleton):

connecting lines without water.

The area affected lies east of

ing except in summer.

to the public

fire precaution.

Three breaks occurred at joints

Mr. Perkins said that the Vice President requested the names of the remaining 25 "so that these cases, too, can be investigated promptly."

### Readers' Guide **News Summary** The Sunday Star, April 5, 1942 PART ONE.

Foreign. British blast St. Omer in heavy raids across Channel. Page A-2 Wavell enters talks, bolstering hope for Cripps' India plan. Page Bataan's defenders braced for new Page A-3 British and Chinese hold new Burma

Confidence mounting that Australia can be held. Page A-4

ida and Rhode Island avenue mains National. Sharp debate expected on graduated

were ordered shut down, leaving the profits ceiling. U. S. diplomatic pressure extended to Africa and India. Page A-3 Washington and Vicinity. terminated, and radio stations were

Referee picks higher figure as D. C. Page A-1 Gre prevailing wage lexander Holtzoff on merged court bench. Page A-1 Mid Increased war fund bill includes \$328,817 for District. Page A-19 vide emergency water supplies as a O

ontuary.	Page A-14
PART TW	0.
ditorial.	
Editorial Articles.	Pages B-1-
Editorials.	Page B-
Var Review.	Page B-
ohn Clagget Proctor.	Page B-
Civic News.	Page B-
Praternities.	Page B-
service Organizations.	Page B-
Travel and Resorts.	Page B-
PART THR	EE.
ports and Finance	

Pages C-1-5 individual is an absolute essential." Financial News. Pages C-7-9 Car Educational. Page C-6 Page C-6 Jan Feb Mar Other aspects of the reconstruc-P.-T. A. News. tion problem are discussed in the PART FOUR. pamphlet in 15 essays written by these men (besides Drs. Duggan, Society. Society. Pages D-1-10 Page D-9

Howard Becker, University of Wis-Garden News. Page D-8 consin; Kenneth J. Deacon, New York University; Oscar J. Falnes, New York University; Hans Aufricht, New York University; the Amusements. Theaters. Pages E-1-2-3 late Donald W. McConnell, New York University; Erich Hula, New Radio Programs Page E-4 School of Social Research; Lois Mac-Page E-5 Stamps. Cross-word Puzzle. Donald, New York University; Page E-5 George S. Hirschland, New York Art and Music. Page E-6 University; Richard Schueller, for-Page E-7 mer professor of economics at University of Vienna; Harvey Pinney, Junior Star Page E-8 Classified Advertising. Pages E-9-16 New York University, and Charles Marriage Licenses. Page E-9 Hodges, Transradio Press War Deaths Reported. Page E-9 Page E-9 Where to Go



OMORROW, ARMY DAY, this Nation will pay tribute to all branches of America's armed forces. We especially salute that staunch little band of defenders on Bataan Peninsula and the intropid leader of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific . . . General Douglas MacArthur.

Jos. A. Wilner & Co. "Custom Tailors Since 1897"

CORNER 8TH & G STS. N.W.



hours in an open lifeboat in very rough weather after her ship was sunk by a German underseas raider.

-Official United States Navy Photograph.

Malcolm Rutt, New York tailor

and president of the Master Tailors

Council of America, predicted to-

morrow's well-dressed man would

"It's the toughest fabric in the

world, and the men are buying it

because it will last them a long

time," he said. Men's most popu-

tobacco brown and indigo blue, says

Mr. Rutt, with the plain blue serge

To give a preview of just two of

Ilka Chase, the actress, will wear

a black and white faille suit, a

perky white organdy hat—and sheer

among the leaders.

the promenaders:

### Easter Parade in New York Hangs on Women and Weather

NEW YORK, April 4.- A multi- rade of finery starts. million-dollar fashion show up and down Fifth and Park avenues tomorrow was predicted by the sartorial soothsayers; the Department | wear sharkskin fabric in solid color of Commerce says Easter merchan- as well as the "Nailhead" with dise is "up" 25 per cent over last year. So it's up to the womenand the weather.

Hats will be tilted at jaunty angles and colors will run to all shades in defiance of the grim war overtones lar color shades will be fawn gray cast by the presence of the heaviest police guard for the parade in many years. And the metal signs along Fifth avenue with instructions for behavior in case of an air raid.

Flanking the flowery hats, mink furs and orchids will be the military khaki and Navy blue, by necessity the leading fashion note for the man

In the city's humble churches and former New York Governor. will great cathedrals the faithful will hang up that brown derby for a gather to hear again the old, old topper.

CHARGE

black stockings, black shoes and white bag and gloves. "Al" Smith.

**Weather Report** 

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Somewhat higher temperatures and rather Virginia Somewhat higher temperatures and rather windy today.

Maryland-Rather windy with somewhat higher temperatures showers over west portion late today.

west portion late today.	
River.	0 —
otomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy Harpers Perry; Potomac muddy at at Falls.	The Sun and Moon, Rises. Set Sun, today 8:48 7:34 Sun, tomorrow 6:47 7:35
Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	Sun. tomorrow 6:47 7:35
	Moon, today 12:28 p.m. 9:54
m 57	Automobile lights must be turned
m	one-half hour after sunset.
m. 58 6 p.m. 71	Washington to Washington
m 58 8 p.m 67	Weather in Various Cities.
a.m. 62 10 p.m. 61	Station. High. 1
	Alpena 55
Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	Asheville 78
lighest, 71, 3:30 p.m. Yesterday year	Atlanta 80
. 56.	Atlantic City
owest, 49, 7:45 a.m. Yesterday year	Birmingham 79 Boston 46
. 41.	Buffalo 53
	Burlington 49
Record Temperatures This Year.	Chicago 77
lighest, 76, on March 17,	Cincinnati 78
owest, 6, on January 11.	Cleveland 67
	Denver 74
Tide Tables.	Detroit 64
Furnished by United States Coast and	Duluth 56
odetic Survey.)	El Paso
Today. Tomorrow.	Fort Worth 86
h 12:57 a.m. 1:30 a.m.	Galveston 72 Jacksonville 81
7:01 a.m. 8:02 a.m. h 12:32 p.m.	Kansas City88
V 6:52 p.m. 7:47 p.m.	Key West 77
V 6:52 p.m. 7:47 p.m.	Louisville 79
Precipitation.	Memphis 79
	Meridian 81
Monthly precipitation in inches in the	Miami 78
oital (current month to date):	Minneapolis-St. Paul 69
donth. 1942. Ave. Record.	Mobile 73
uary 1.90 3.55 7.83 37	New Orleans 75
ruary 1.55 3.27 6.84 '84	New York 63 Norfolk 77
rch 3.87 3.75 8.84 '91	Norfolk 77 Pittsburgh 66
'il 3.27 9.13 '89	Portland, Me.
3.70 10.69 89	Richmond 79
4.13 10.94 '00 4.71 10.63 '86	St. Louis 85
rust 4.71 10.63 '86	San Antonio 78
	Savannah 84
tember 3 94 17 45 '94	Tempe

### 1,000 Modern Planes In Vichy Air Force, **Secretary Reveals** Nazis Allowed Increase Above Pre-War Figure After British Attacks

By the Associated Press. VICHY, April 4. - Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, French Secretary of Aviation, revealed today that the Vichy government has received "special permission," presumably from the Germans, to increase its air force and now has approximately 1,000 modern

war planes, or more than France had at the beginning of the war. "Each British attack earned us authorization to put some units into service," the general said, speaking at the inauguration of the French Aviation Exhibition.

"In addition a big effort has been made to reconstitute the lines of empire interest- a reconstitution which aided powerfully in upholding French sovereignty over her colonial territories. Thus, the air link between the mother country and Jibuti plays a big part in the magnificent resistance of that colony to British pressure." When he said the air force now

contained 1,000 modern war planes, Gen. Bergeret added: "That is to say, more than in September, 1939." The general said the special permission to put more units into service was granted with the view to meeting British attacks.

The French Air Force, he said, is ready to repeat its performances at Dakar and in Syria. He expressed pride in the efforts of the air force in the defense of Dakar against Free French forces last year and in the unsuccessful Syrian cam-

The air force put into service since the armisitce, he said, has "done its job very honorably, notably at Dakar, in the Near East and in Indo-China. In touring the empire as I do periodically, I become aware that it stands ready to do it

### Military Policeman Is Found Shot

A 27-year-old soldier, assigned to duty as a military policeman at Fort Belvoir, Va., was found late yesterday at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets N. W. with a bullet wound in Police said he told them the

wound was self-inflicted and that

they would find his gun under a block of Fairmont street N. W. The soldier gave his name as Marvin A. Hardesty, according to police. They said he told them the mother of his 17-year-old fiancee had been objecting to their marriage, scheduled for June, and the girl recently

visiting them at the Fairmont street He was treated at Garfield Hospital and then transferred to Walter Reed Hospital.

had indicated she might change her

plans. He explained he had been

### Sherman's March Not in Russia. French Learn

By the Associated Press VICHY, Unoccupied France,

April 4.-Americans were more than slightly puzzled today when an Air Force band paraded through the streets blaring "Marching Through Georgia" to open "French Aviation week. A band member explained that the musicians thought the

Georgia of the song was the province in Russia. The American Ambassador,

Admiral William D. Leahy, attended an inauguration of an aviation exhibition opened by Marshal Petain.



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**British and Chinese** 

**Holding Lines After** 

**Burma Withdrawals** 

Now Unopposed in Air,

LONDON, April 4. - Outnum-

bered British and Chinese troops

down death unopposed from the

Beyond the cryptic announcement

that the Japanese who followed up the British withdrawal from Prome

Lines Near Oil Fields.

key towns were given up.

equipment.

Japs Pressing Nearer

Rich Oil Fields

### **Wavell Enters Talks**, **Bolstering Hopes for** Cripps' India Plan

Major Political Groups Giving Second Thought To Their Decisions

By the Associated Press NEW DELHI, India, April 4 .-The chances of favorable reception to Britain's freedom proposals were kept alive today by the entry of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell into the negotiations, and by evidences that the two major political elements, the Moslem League and Congress Party, were giving careful second thought to their decisions

Weighing heavily with dominant Congress Party leaders, informed sources believed, was the realization that it would be catastrophic if Sir Stafford Cripps, the British special envoy, left India without a solution and the country were left to face possible religious war at a time when Japanese invasion is threatened.

Some evidence that the powerful Congress Party was giving renewed consideration to the British plan, already rejected conditionally, was seen in the statement of Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, party president, that the Working Committee at a two-hour session had considered the situation in Bengal and Assam in view of the warfare approaching from Burma

Wavell Sees Leaders.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, inspirer of the nationalist movement, who had delayed his departure to give the committee his advice, told newspaper correspondents that he still was observing "strict silence," but when follows: asked if he would advise Bengal to follow his policy of non-violence,

"I would advise the whole world to do so-not only Bengal." Gen. Wavell, commander in chief in India, conferred with Cripps, then received Azad and Pandit Nawahar-

lal Nehru, past president of the slightly less than \$5,000,000.

the Moslem League, next week. It was presumed that Gen. Wavell are about 52,000,000 people and about told the Indian leaders how far 560,000 city blocks. Britain was prepared to go in com-

promising on the all-important issue Britain originally insisted should be left splely to her.

council to take charge of recruiting on the importance of the products air with huge flames. and morale, leaving direction of being manufactured there. strategy to Gen. Wavell, informed | All allocations are made with the agreement was fairly good.

man, outlined such a compromise ment Procurement Division. Indian representative and that of

ing Committee tomorrow.

Jinnah's truculent speech at Al-India's 77,000,00 Moslem minority lieved in informed quarters to be a all orders.

Moslem League Not Committed. Britain's proposal of self-determination for the individual states at least partially guaranteed the league's great demand—freedom from Hindu electoral dominationbut Jinnah said it would 'keep Moslems tied to the chariot wheels

of Hindudom. However, the league has not for-

mally committee itself.

Although Congress party leaders termination which the party so long has demanded for India as a whole. Few intelligent Congressmen deny,

moreover, that since 1937, when their party took office in seven of the 11 provinces of British India, funds, because of the high cost of antagonism between the 240,000,000 single items, has gone into fire-Hindus and the Moslems has been fighting equipment. Three types of U. S. Press Denounced.

Jinnah's ardent reception yester-

to shape the final answer to Cripps appeared to be a symptom of Moslem determination not to submit to and a two-wheel trailer unit, also the driest and hottest season of the

Congress party deliberations was the conviction that if the Congress party finally rejected the plan. Jinnah would be in a position to tell by the W. P. B. which does not alhis followers that the Congress thus low the purchase of fire engines. had shown itself unwilling to al- The units are all supplied with hose, low India's Moslems to decide their mostly of reclaimed rubber, at 40 future. Congress leaders realize such a

situation opened the grave possibility of internal religious war. The statement of Sapru and Jaya-

kar said failure to include an Indian protective services. defense member on the Executive about the wisdom" of permitting provinces to remain out of the proposed Indian Dominion.

The Indian nationalist press continued to denounce American newspaper opinion on the issue. They generally asserted that "America has shown genuine interest in India only since December, 1941."

### New President Pledges Solidarity of Chile

Chile's new President, Juan Antonio Rios, assured President Roose-velt yesterday that his country will continue "faithful to the noble pol-1cy of American solidarity and co-

operation." to President Roosevelt, made public by the State Department, expressed deep appreciation for Mr. Roosevelt's congratulations on his recent inauguration.



WAKE ISLAND ATTACK-A fighter plane from a United States Navy carrier hovers far above Wake Island. Columns of smoke from burning Japanese stores can be seen (lower center). -Official United States Navy Photograph.

### O. C. D.

(Continued From First Page.) first call on critical materials

well as factory space. The money has been spent as

For the development of factories and experimental work in gas masks. between \$29,000,000 and \$30,000,000. For fire-fighting equipment, somewhat more than \$57,000,000.

For protective clothing, slightly less than \$8,000,000. For emergency medical equipment,

In the target area, which includes Gen. Wavell is expected to see a 300-mile strip on the coasts and Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of a number of inland communities which might be sabotage objectives,

Cannot Protect All. O. C. D. considered it "obvious" of defense, the direction of which that all these people could not be protected by the equipment now on cendiary bombs, failed, said Lt. If the British were willing to ap- asked. The chances of a com- vising that no damage had resulted point an Indian to the executive munity getting the materials depend from the bombs, which burst in the

Tej Bahadar Sapru and Dr. Mukund Most of the material is being pur- opened March 24. Ramrao Jayakar, non-party spotes- chased through the War Depart-

formula and said it should not be | Some of the equipment, including difficult to define the sphere of the helmets and armbands, already has gone to the communities. Much of the rest is now in production with It was understood that alterna- Dean Landis keeping a cloise watch tive proposals explored by Gen. on progress. Slow delivery is ex-Wavell and the Indian leaders will pected on equipment where the be considered by the Congress Work- Army and Navy get the green light to develop.

on critical materials. To keep a single community with lahabad today, where he declared money of its own to spend from the south shore of Manila bay a never would accept a British plan which other communities have that would prevent their achieve- greater need, O. C. D. and the War ment of a sparate state, was be- Production Board have to pass on

Mask Rubber Deteriorates.

The gas masks produced will be ameter, respectively. only incidental to creation of facilities to produce them. Since rubber deteriorates fast in the valves, no effort will be made to store masks. and attack planes raided front and Although there will be no general distribution of masks, enough will go out to equip training classes of

volunteers in the protective services.

The protective clothing and accessories to be produced include clothing for decontamination squads, do not like it, they find it difficult and helmets and armbands. O. C. to oppose the clause allowing provin- D. considers the armbands imporcial secession since it gives the tant because they take the place Moslems the same right of self-de- of uniforms. According to O. C. D. if a force invaded the country the armbands would keep wardens from being considered guerrillas, liable to execution, and permit them to be treated as prisoners of war.

The biggest portion of O. C. D. pumpers are being purchased. These include a front end pump which is hitched on to the fore of a day when he arrived at Allahabad municipal fire truck and uses the truck motor for power; a skid unit with a self-contained motor which is transported on a regular truck. A factor strongly influencing the cost of the third unit is \$1,300.

Engine Purchase Prohibited. These are the only kind of motor pumps permitted to be purchased cents a foot. Some portable, four-gallon pumps

to be distributed on a block by meeting of the Public Utilities Foblock allocation are also being made. and are only for volunteers in the

As far as the distribution of all Council would cause the British plan this equipment is concerned, the "whatever its other merits may be" size of the community is but one proposals for new systems of taxi to fail of its object and expressed factor, and a less important one "considerable doubt and anxiety than the character of the war materials being produced there.

## 100 Machine Tabulators tination survey the P. U. C. plans

The War Department needs 100 to make soon as a game transportation. tabulating machine operators at once, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday. The salary is \$1,620. Applications may be made at the commission's War Transfer Unit, 801 E street N.W.



### **Corregidor Gunners** Parry New Weapon; **Down 2 Jap Planes**

**Exploding Incendiaries** Fail to Damage Fortress; **Bataan Attack Expected** 

American-Filipino forces on the Bataan Peninsula braced themselves today for an expected new Japanese attack after Corregidor's gunners had parried a new enemy

The marksmen on the Philippine of frustrating intensive air attacks by shooting down two planes and probably damaging two others. The latest tactics, use of exploding inorder or for which bids have been Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, ad-

By downing two additional bombers. Corregidor's anti-aircraft gunquarters believed the chance of approval of the Army, Navy and ners swelled their score to 17 offi-agreement was fairly good.

Army-Navy Munitions Boards Army-Navy Munitions Boards, stroyed since the latest phase of the A memorandum presented by Sir which have complete veto power. hammering of the Manila Bay forts

that another savage Japanese attack was imminent.

Laid Down Intense Barrage. For three hours Friday afternoon, a communique said. Japanese light and medium artillery laid down an intense barrage which appeared to be preliminary to a new

major assault, but the attack failed The heavy fire led to the belief that the enemy had shifted from going overboard for equipment for number of medium caliber siege guns which had fired for weeks on the bay forts without decisive effect. Official observers thought the guns were probably of 155 millimeter and 240 millimeter caliber, firing shells

of about six and nine inches in di-The artillery barrage was accompanied by several sharp encounters between skirmishing patrols, while enemy dive bombers

rear lines of the defenders.

(The German radio today quoted Japanese reports that the United States-Filipino line on Bataan had been pierced and that the defenders are hard pressed by Japanese tanks. It added that the fall of Corregidor was expected at any moment because the water reservoir had been smashed and food had run short.) Probably Oil Ladened The new type bombs were believed

by officials to be probably oil-laden and exploded by a mechanism timed striking the earth, in the same manner as a conventional fragmentation The report that some exploded

high above Corregidor suggested that the timing was faulty, or that intense anti-aircraft fire forced the raiders to fly so high their calculations were upset. To the invaders, incendiary weapons presumably appear particularly

automatic. The average estimated Philippines, which normally precedes several months of rainy

### Taxicab Zones and Rates Taxicab zones and rates are sched-

uled for discussion at the April rum, organized by Chairman Greg-The helmets cost about \$1 apiece ory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission, scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the District Building. The commission will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. April 14 on

zones and rates. Other subjects to be discussed at the Wednesday forum session are the crosstown bus line and its proposed extension to Bladensburg road War Department Needs N.E.; treatment of transportation complaints, and the origin and des-

to make soon as a guide for plans



### Holtzoff

(Continued From First Page.)

one, it was understood. pected to retire.

Candidates for Chief Judge. For the post of chief judge of the merged court, it was said, there are trolled the Burma air for 10 days two leading candidates-Judge Na- following knockout blows on R. A. F. than Cayton, of Municipal Court and American Volunteer Group airand Judge Walter J. Casey of Police ports in Central Burma, raided two

On Bataan there was evidence school of the institution three years

later. He engaged in private practice in New York until 1924-interrupted only by Army service in the first World War-and during his last three years there was State Veterans Compensation Commis-

Holtzoff Appointed in 1924. Appointed special assistant to the Attorney General in October, 1924, his first assignment in the Justice Department was in the War Transactions Section which had charge of civil actions arising out of the World War. In 1928 no justice aide was assigned as counsel for the United States in arbitrations with Germany on patent claims flowing from the war. His work took Mr. Holtzoff frequently into the Court of Claims as Government counsel and he also represented the Government in the extensive litigation involving challenges of the constitutionality of P. W. A. loans for the

construction of municipal power When the President's Committee on Economic Security which laid the groundwork for enactment of the Social Security Act in 1935 was set up, Mr. Holtzoff was designated as the alternative on the committee for Attorney General Cummings. He was also a member of the Attorney General's Committee which framed the bill creating the Administrative

to set off the charge just before Office of the United States Courts and is now a member and the secretary of the Advisory Committee of the Supreme Court which is engaged in drafting Federal rules of criminal procedure. Mr. Holtzoff is a member of Phi

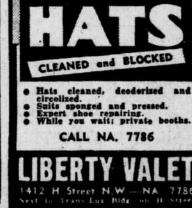
Beta Kappa, the American Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association. He is married and resides at 2651 Sixteenth street N.W.

Brown to Speak in Staunton STAUNTON, Va., April 4 (Special).—Cecil Brown, radio news com-mentator, will speak here April 22 under auspices of the Rotary Club.

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Mr. Holtzoff's is the only definite In addition to the three places on the appeals court, there will be a chief judge named also for the bombers which apparently met no merged court, and there is a vacancy to be filled as the result of the death | said a hospital was hit but that no of Chief Judge George C. Aukam of Municipal Court. Municipal Judge Robert E. Mattingly is ex-

Court. That an outsider may get other central Burma towns which

Island fortress concluded 12 days the place, however, is a possibility. the military did not name. The chief judgeship of the appeals court carries a salary of \$9,500, while the associates will receive \$9,000. The chief judge of the merged court once more in the British communiis to receive \$8.500, with the salaries que which said British troops quitof his nine associates unchanged at ting Prome were "subjected to se-\$8,000. Terms will be for ten years vere air attacks causing some however, instead of the six and four, damage." Enemy infantry tried to respectively, now served by incumbents in Police and Municipal courts. Mr. Holtzoff was born in New York City, November 7, 1886, and was graduated from Columbia Uni-

last night's first United States communique from New Delhi, relating how United States flying fortresses under the personal direction of Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton had found and fired a Japanese cruiser and damaged other ships at Port Blair in

lands, 750 miles from Calcutta. The communique came as unexpected and warming news to the

U. S. Planes Hit Cruiser.

A communique from the Chinese armies under the command of United States Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said there was no report from well said there was no report from the Toungoo front in eastern with link gold band, between 625 F st. s.w. and 1018 14th st. n.w. Reward, DI, 0498. Burma. Minor patrol engagements along the Thai border were fought Don't be ashamed to carry home

a box that isn't wrapped in precious paper. Be ashamed to waste. -



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# Of Pacific War Council

Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australia's Minister of External Affairs, assured the United Nations in a radio address last night that the new Pacific War Council is "getting on with the job" of planning how "the war against Japan can be carried to the offensive"

Join an Arthur Murray "Keep-Fit" Dance Class. Cost only \$1.50 per week!

Dr. Evatt, who represents Aus ization of the council as one of took up stronger new positions pointment of Gen. Douglas Mac-Toungoo tonight in a grim effort all the Allied forces in Australia.

to halt fierce Japanese drives to-"In this country," he said, "every ward the Burma oil fields and one is thinking of the American toward Mandalay, already under boys in Australia, admiring their heavy fire from enemy bombers. Military men said there was no victory of August, 1918, when the Hindenburg Line was broken by doubt that the Japanese would continue without payse their thrusts to will be repeated and that the Jap American and Australian soldiers, the rich prizes north of the battleanese will be overwhelmed." fields before the monsoon-due

Dr. Evatt deplored a tendency "ir within three weeks-bogs down the some quarters to persist in the griew Nipponese war machine and restricts ous and suicidal heresy" of under-Japanese warplanes which now pour estimating Japan's strength.

The time has come, the Walrus said, to buy some Defense bonds.

had "been successfully dealt with,"
there was scant information about
the progress of fighting since the

The battlelines still were some 200 CHILD'S GLASSES, blue case, on Randolph st. 14th st. to Upshur st., 1329 Randolph st. n.w. Reward. TA. 5706. CLASS RING, 1939, St. Patrick's Academy. Reward. Lost in January, yellow sold. ruby stone. Col. 5331. COCKER SPANIEL, black, strayed from Central High School Stadium. Reward. Call AD. 5837. or more miles south of Mandalaythe romantic city of Kipling's song -but only 40 to 80 miles from the rich oil fields which feed the Allied battle planes and their mechanized

Mandalay, on the main railroad COCKER SPANIEL—Black-and-white: lost since March 15. \$5 reward if returned to 3611 Wisconsin ave. Emerson 0060. minus of the Burma Road, was blasted heavily Friday by Japanese blasted heavily Friday by Japanese

CRAVAT CHAIN, yellow gold frat. emblem on chain; vicinity 12th and Penna, ave. s.e. Reward. LI. 5749. effective opposition. The British GLASSES, clear pink frames, downtown, area of Capitol Theater. Wisconsin 3644. military damage was done. Man-MOTORCYCLE CHAIN, near Lee highway and Stafford st. Arlinston, Va. Reward. Lyon Village Service Station, 3143 Lee highway. Arlington, Va. dalay had been bombed before. Heavy damage was inflicted on mili-OXFORD EYEGLASSES, on black ribbon, Wednesday afternoon on Chevy Chase or Woodly rd. bus. Reward. HO. 0035.

PHI BETA KAPPA KEY, gold, N. Y. U. engraved on bar pin. name engraved on key. Reward. Box 266-X, Star. tary and civilian property February The Japanese, who have con-PIN, past patron's jewel. Miriam Chapter O. E. S. H. J. Beahm, Atlantic 5940. Re-

POCKETBOOK LOST, containing money, very much needed; vic. 1100 K st. n.e. Reward. TR. 0487. POLICE AND COLLIE, black and white, since Thurs. CH. 6095, 1201 N. Wayne st., Arl. Reward. The oppressing weight of Japanese air superiority was underlined

st.. Ari. Reward.

PURSE, lady's blue kit. contains glasses.
billfold; also Potts & Callahan employes'
identification badge; lost in Arlington Co.
CH. 9140. Yates.

SATCHEL, smail. brown, alligator-type
leather. Tuesday evening on street or
streetcar; contained manuscripts and autographed book. Reward. Dorothy Conzelman. Burlington Hotel. exploit the confusion created by the planes but were beaten back.

SMALL CHROMIUM WRIST WATCH, vicinity of 13th and G sts. n.w. on street or in store. Reward. Phone WI. 3858. For many days the only break in the depressing aerial news has been sook; lost on LaSalle st. entrance May-flower. Reward. Call Dupont 5145. TYPEWRITER. Royal, portable, left in cab Sat, noon in front of Denrike Bldg Reward, RE, 3449 or NO, 1250. "V" FOR VICTORY RING, lady's, March 28, probably at Wardman Park, diamonds set in one side of V, sapphires in other, yellow gold shank. Reward. Box 342-X, Star.

WALLET, black leather. Circle Theater April 2, containing important certificates, cash. Liberal reward. ME. 0069. the enemy-occupied Andaman Is- WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, Liberal reward. WILL the man who found driver's permit repeat the call to NO. 8270.

WRIST WATCH lady's, white gold with yellow gold face and yellow gold wristband. Reward. Emerson 4583. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Bulova, yellow geld between Calvert and Upton sts, n.w. WO 6500, Ext. 510-S.



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Bituminous Coal, with little Smoke. Soot or Gas. Egg Size, \$10.25; 80% Lump. \$9.25; Nut Size, \$10.25. VIRGINIA HARD COALS Size, \$10.50; Stove, \$10.75; \$10.75; Pea, \$9.25; Special (half Stove and Pea). \$10.60. POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, \$11.75: Stove. \$11.50: Nut. \$10.50; Pea. \$8.45. PA. HARD COALS Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove. \$13.20; Nut, \$13.20; Pea, \$11.35; Buckwheat, \$10.00.

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tralia on the newly formed Pacific Stay on the alert and join one of our special War Council here, described organ- "Keep Fit" dance classes NOW. There's no "two very important things" that better way to keep yourself in trim. You'll have occurred during the last few gain health-giving pep, poise and popularity. weeks. He listed the other as ap- You'll enjoy learning the latest steps. Enroll north of fallen Prome and Arthur as supreme commander of today and surprise your friends at your next party. Come in for a free guest lesson and dance analysis tomorrow.

Ethel M. Fistere, Director

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### **Church of Baptism** To Honor MacArthur At Services Today

Congregation to Join In Prayer for General And His Soldiers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 4.-On the spot where Gen. Douglas MacArthur was christened almost 62 years ago, the church of his baptism will offer prayers at tomorrow's Easter services for divine guidance for him and safety and courage for the Allied commander and his men. Answering a request from Gen. MacArthur, the Rev. W. P. Witsell, 67-year-old rector of Little Rock's Christ Episcopal Church, said he would ask the congregation of more than 900 communicants to join him in the prayers.

He also will touch on the Little Rock-born hero in his sermon, "A Message of Easter for Our Times." The prayer for Gen. MacArthur will be drawn from passages in the Episcopal prayer book, which has supplied supplications for heroes of

The brick-and-stone church structure where Douglas and his older brother Malcolm, now dead, were baptized May 16, 1880, burned October 1, 1938. Tomorrow's will be the first Easter services in the building since it was restored.

In the business district, this church where many of Little Rock's wealthiest families worship is only a few blocks from the officers' quarters in the old Federal Aresnal Building where Douglas was born January 26, 1880.

Baptismal records for the two MacArthurs survived the 1938 fire and came to light two weeks ago when Dr. Witsell thumbed through age-colored sheets of the parish

The thought that Douglas Mac-Arthur might have been baptized at the church came to Dr. Witsell while he was preparing a sermon on the flag, since he knew the Mac-Arthurs were Episcopalians, The record discloses that Douglas was sponsored at the baptism by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Bentley, who lived near the Arsenal Building where Gen. MacArthur's father was stationed. Shortly thereafter the elder Mac-Arthur was transferred to another station and Little Rock has little

### Watson F. Clark, 76, Dies; Son of Capitol Architect

"MacArthur lore."

Watson Freeman Clark, 76, died

A native of Sandwich, Mass., he spent most of his life here. He was The basic idea came from a Gereducated at the old Emerson In- man patentee back in 1924. It was stitute. Besides his widow, Mrs. Ida | crude and unworkable. Without May Clark, he leaves two sisters, the split-second accuracy it would Miss Evelyn F. Clark, and Mrs. John | be useless. It had to be absolutely S. Carpenter; a brother, Edward reliable and absolutely foolproof C. Clark, and a daughter, Charlotte Army ordnance engineers worked

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home and think for itself." burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will be Lt. Col. Charles L. Frailey, Charles G. Hoffman, William M. Hannay, Walter Davidge, Mai, Erskine Gordon, Franz H. Ridgway, Herman R. Howenstein, Claude Warren, W. W. Sloan, Leonidas L. McDougle, Elmer Flather, George Fleming and Brooks

### Channel

(Continued From First Page.)

done toward attaining them in nine weeks of mounting aerial warfare: 1. Demolition of German industry: Associated Press records show that in spite of indifferent flying weather the Ruhr has been bombed five times in force and the Rhineland three times since February 1. Primary targets are the industrial world to produce the timers in plants, but the towns themselves are quantities sufficient to be of any raided to drive workers from the real significance in modern warfare. factories, and railroads are bombed to disrupt raw material supply lines. Trucks for Russia Destroyed.

2.—Aid to Russia: The Ministry of skilled watchmakers. They are, for Economic Warfare believes the Nazi the most part, girls who graduated war machine has been robbed of "at | from high school in the past two or least 5,000 trucks" that would have been sent to the Russian front by the smashing blows at the Renault plant and the Matford works at Poissy. Raids on eastern and northeastern Germany, notably the Baltic port of Luebeck, have destroyed vast supplies awaiting shipment to Russia.

3.-Blockade and surveillance of Germany's battle and merchant fleets: Four Nazi coastal craft have been sunk, seven more damaged and virtually all traffic along the north European coast has been halted by Catalina flying boats and Hudson bombers on patrol. As for the Nazi battle fleet, the R. A. F. is believed to have located all but two ships before and after purchase-to avoid above the light cruiser class.

believed to have damaged some Nazi airdromes so badly that the Germans when and if they decide to transfer the eastern to the western air front.



WEST POINT TO RECEIVE BUST OF MacARTHUR-This portrait bust of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur will be unveiled at Army Day exercises in the Mayflower Hotel at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, sister-in-law of the general, is shown examining the bust with the sculptor, Nison Tregor, at a preview yesterday. A bronze casting of the clay model shown in the picture will be presented to the Military Academy at West Point. The bust was created from photographs of the general. Minor alterations were made yesterday at suggestions of his friends, including Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the committee in charge of the unveiling. -Star Staff Photo.

### Superfine Shell Fuzes Made To Music by Singing Girls

No Grimness in Assembly Lines That Are Speedier Than Expert Watchmakers

(First of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

A UNITED STATES ARMY ORD-NANCE ARSENAL, April 4.-It is no secret that the Army has a shell time fuze whose mechanism is essentially that of a superfine watch with an accuracy of a 400th of a

It has more than 100 separate parts. Some of them have a size tolerance of only ten thousands of an inch. The motivating power is centrifugal force. Its tiny brass wheels start turning when the shell in which it is placed leaves the gun mu Ale at a certain number of yesterday at his home, 417 Fourth revolutions a second. Exactly on street N.W., after a brief illness. the mathematical split second when Son of the late Edward Clark, ar- it is calculated the target should chitect of the Capitol, for 50 years be reached the "watch" sets off a he was connected with the Con- detonator and the shell is exploded. Rasic Idea German

The device is a miracle of mechanical ingenuity and precision. over the clumsy German idea until it was so perfect that "a shell could

This watch must be tough. It must stand the test of being thrown with terrific force against a theoretical brick wall once a second for four hours. Then it is shaken vioan iron plate from a two-story in 400th of a second accuracy after this it is ready to be placed in an melted back into scrap brass and parts are clumsy the whole process starts over again. Very seldom is it necessary to re-

But, having perfected the mechanism, the ordnance engineers were only at the threshold of their real problem. The device contained parts practically indistinguishable from those upon which skilled watchmakers spend hours of incredibly patient, microscopic work. There are not enough watchmakers in the

Turned Out by Thousands. Today at this arsenal they are being turned out by the thousands each day and the workers are not

three years. They are mostly girls who never did a day's work before. They have learned their crafts in, at the most, a couple of months. They are doing their jobs much

pert mechanics with old methods. This, rather than the time fuze itself, is the real miracle, perhaps tantamount to a major American victory. The scene is one of the inspiring sights of the war, and these high school girls in their blue and white uniforms almost as truly Iceland or Australia. And they know it. They were selected because they have-perhaps to a greater degree than any other class of American citizens except the blind, who are

faster and more accurately than

these could have been done by ex-

enable them to detect minute differences with lightning speed. The miracle was achieved by the Army ordnance engineers in the only way imaginable—setting up an assembly line and introducing the methods of mass production. But mass production of the most delicate kind of watch and of an automobile are altogether different in practice.

It depended primarily on producing tools-dies, drills, stampers, etc.which were absolutely accurate and foolproof, each suitable for one specific job, and one only. For the more than 100 parts there are about 800 distinct operations, each performed by a different tool. Add to this finlently in a shaking machine for gers nimble enough to pick up pins eight hours. Then it is dropped on all day long and the problem is an iron plate from a two-story solved. They started with men. window. If it still keeps time with- These men are being moved to other arsenal jobs as rapidly as possible. Compared to high school girls, even anti-aircraft shell. Otherwise it is mechanics skilled in handling fine

> Assembly Line Humanized. Even in far cruder, slower industries the assembly line has been criticized for being inhuman. For this particular job the charge might well be true. That it is not is the third miracle accomplished by the fatherly, intensely human general commanding the arsenal and his staff officers and superintendents. He has humanized the assembly line fore and there is no likelihood that any girl ever will be carried in screaming hysterics from this most

exacting of all such lines It depends on hundreds of little

do not move at too fast a pace. This actually saved time, for it pre- gram from W. P. Witsell, director vents bottlenecks. Another factor is of Little Rock's Christ Church. the music. There are phonographs playing frequently throughout the tism sends Easter greetings and day and the girls bring their own expression of faith and loving pride records. The other afternoon the in you." fuses were being put out to the rhythm of "Beautiful Dreamer," whose timing is about that of the conveyor belts.

Production went up about a thousand a day, the general says, after ahead.' the music was introduced. The girls constantly are singing as their nimble fingers manipulate the delicate pieces. The weird bluish light from the fluorescent lights falls on long rows of pretty young faces always smiling. This is a strange contrast to the grim faces of women working on assembly lines in some converted industries.

Blue and White Uniforms.

The uniforms help. There are blue ones for the three-month vetsoldiers in battle as the men in erans, white ones for the learners. that will sweep to the sea any enemy soldiers and their job as an engage- | soil." ment with the enemy.

The time in which some of the most delicate jobs are done, combeing used elsewhere on similar jobs pared to the time taken by expert sical standard. From their great -nimble and sensitive fingers which watchmakers on a semi-mass-pro- leader down to the privates, they duction basis, is almost incredible. are men of whom any nation could increases. There is one part assembly which feel justifiably proud. I believe they could be fitted by the best men with | will successfully dovetail with our years of training at a rate of 50 army and, in the words of Gen. turns out 400 assemblies a day, in the fight for democracy.' There is another part which can Lt. Gov. Hubertus J. Van Mook be adjusted by an expert jeweler at a rate of 75 a day. One girl does it at the rate of 1,300 a day, and keeps singing and smiling. Still another job requires two watchmakers eight hours to do about one-eighth the work a single girl

does in eight hours. Some of the parts to be adjusted are barely large enough to be seen with the naked eye. A watchmaker would use a magnifying glass. But these girls have sharper eyes. With lightning speed their fingers manipulate these specks of brass. They drill holes in brass with an accuracy of 100th of a millimeter, but this is no trick for the girls. The drill they use cannot do anything else. They learn to operate gauges with a fineness of a ten-thousandth of

an inch. The Army doesn't try to regulate the lives of these girl soldiers on the front lines of democracy, largely through whose work many a German and Japanese pilot already has bit the dust. Outside working hours they do as they please, but every precaution has been taken in orthey will not be too tired to do anything but sleep when they leave the arsenal.

It depends on hundreds of little things introduced here and there. The conveyor belts, for one thing, ernment needs paper.

# That Australia Can Be Held as Base

Allies Dominate Skies, Felling 10 Jap Planes At Timor and Darwin

By the Associated Press, UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 4.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur be-spoke Eastertide divine guidance in the great struggle that looms ahead" today as confidence mounted in Allied quarters that the United Nations will be able to defend this Australian springboard for an eventual offensive in the Southwest Pacific.

Much of this confidence, it was disclosed, sprang from steady aerial reinforcements now making possible an air patrol of Australia's approaches so comprehensive that it should give three or four days advance warning of the appearance of Japanese invasion forces.

Allied aviation continued to dominate the skies, shooting down at least 10 Japanese planes and prob-

Six were destroyed in a raid or Koepang, Dutch Timor, and four others-bombers-were shot down in breaking up a raid on Darwin, where anti-aircraft bagged two and fighting planes two. Two Japanese fighting planes also were listed as probably destroyed.

The few bombs dropped at Darwin killed two civilians, but caused no damage, said a communique. Asks Divine Guidance.

Gen. MacArthur, an Episcopalian from Little Rock, Ark., introduced the religious note in his military preparations in reply to a radiowho said, "The church of your bap-

In answer Gen. MacArthur messaged: "At the altar where I first joined the sanctuary of God, I ask that you seek divine guidance for me in the great struggle that looms

For the Allied generalissimo, however, Easter Sunday promised to be a day of feverish work. He continued his conferences with American and Australian leaders, mapping strategy and organization.

Fresh from a visit to American encampments, Australian Army Minister Francis Forde declared United States and Australian troops "are being welded together into one great army which will adopt an offensive, not a defensive, policy These girls look on themselves as daring to set foot on Australian

"Like Our Own Boys." The Americans "are like our own boys-very fine troops, of high phyassembles a day. One girl here MacArthur, stand as blood brothers

of the Netherlands Indies expressed doubt, however, that the Japanese ever would attempt a full scale invasion of Australia. Noting that the Japanese drive

already had been slowed down either because they were not prepared to advance farther in this direction in the first place, or because of Allied blows, he said Japan might attempt only to neutralize Australia as a plan, now being administered by the base by occupying some northern O. P. A. points. Burma is the real danger spot, he declared.

Some quarters said clouds of corrosive dust from Matuni Volcano. usual at this time of year, may be hampering Japanese aerial operations from their base at Rabaul in New Britain.

Headquarters spokesmen said President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines had sent a message of inspiration and hope to his people be broadcast over the United States Army's radio which blankets the islands.

### Confidence Mounting Knudsen Blames Overtime Pay, Mine Officials Blamed Not 40-Hour Week, for Delays

Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, freeze labor conditions in them. Army production director, entered the controversy over the 40-hour week yesterday with a statement that while it had caused little de- of Georgia, who suggested that such lay to the war production program, procedure "might be more fruitful heavy payments for overtime work had proved a hindrance.

But, where the latter were concerned, he noted, in a letter to Repif they do it will be constructive." Gen. Knudsen put his views on paper at Mr. Robertson's request, and the House member made them

Meanwhile, with Congress in a virtual recess and no action on the has been made for overtime pay labor question in sight for more than should be re-examined and the cona week, the administration was au- tract prices abated by the overtime thoritatively reported to be sounding out labor leaders on the possiweek, to be worked without over- overtime question. be given for work in excess of the Gen. Knudsen said that "heavy overfigure agreed on.

derstood to be active in this effort, adding his notation that labor has surrounded the controversy, situation, Gen. Knudsen continued: Whether a 44-hour week would labor was another.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, to say more'."

bound war production plants and A presidential appeal for volun-48 hours was urged on Mr. Roose- in the pit. velt by Senator George, Democrat, of results than drastic legislation enacted at this time."

Senator George, who suggested that the extra work day could be resentative Robertson, Democratic, called "war day" or "victory day," of Virginia, that "labor leaders have said the principle of working that publicly offered to remedy this, and eight hours at the regular rate "would properly call for the readjustment of the hourly wage rate in some industries." "If the suggestions appeal to the

> all contracts in which provision pay included in the contract." Opponents of the 40-hour week

workers of America," he wrote, "then

bility of a voluntarily agreement to are planning an effort to present make 44 or 48 hours the basic work amendments covering it and the time pay. Premium payments would In his letter to Mr. Robertson,

time premiums hinder the progress Vice President Wallace was un- of the defense program." After bent on quieting the agitation which leaders had offered to remedy the

satisfy Congress was a question, has otherwise delayed the program on farms however, and whether 48 would suit much, but if and when actual labor shortages occur, the work week Beyond that, labor was understood should be extended."

to be insisting that if any conces- In making the correspondence sions are made, the employers must public, Mr. Robertson said that "in rebate to the Government the reading Gen. Knudsen's letter, I money which otherwise would go felt that if I were permitted to read to the workers in time and a half between the lines, I could see somepay for work over 40 hours a week. thing to the effect of 'I would like

although declining to comment on Gen. Knudsen is expected to this plan, made it plain he was testify before the House Naval hopeful some agreement might be Affairs Committee when it resumes reached before April 20, when the hearings in two weeks on the bill Senate is to consider a motion to of Representative Smith, Democrat, take up the bill of Senator Con- of Virginia, to suspend the 40-hour nally, Democrat, of Texas to permit overtime basis and outlaw the closed the Government to take over strike- shop for the duration of the war.

### (Continued From First Page.)

felt it would be better to let the

departments continue the discretion- | By th ary renegotiation until House and GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 4.-Senate committees can bring out a The engagement of Miss Barbara complete solution

War Profit

The current effort to limit war profits, Senator O'Mahoney said, is today. only one indication that the selective price control law passed in January the wedding would take place in is not accomplishing the desired re- Grand Rapids in the summer, was sults. He said another indication is made by Miss Bradfield's parents, that some of the \$19,000,000,000 in Mrs. Walter C. Schaefer and the war supply bill is to meet price Thomas Parks Bradfield. The young

Baruch Plan's Use Seen.

"These are indications." he declared, "of the primary need for an all-out price control system. It shows we will have to come eventually to the Baruch plan."

He had reference to Bernard M. Baruch, War Industries Board chairman in the last war, who has generally favored freezing the whole price structure as of a certain date following the outbreak of war. In December, however, the House rejected this theory and adopted the selective

The proposed "schedule of maximum profits" would allow up to 10 per cent profit on the first \$100,000 of a contract. From \$100,000 to \$500,000 the limit would be 8 per cent; from there to \$1,000,000, 6 per cent; up to \$5,000,000, 5 per cent; up to \$20,000,000, 4 per cent; up to \$50,-000,000, 3 per cent, and all above \$50,000,000, 2 per cent.

Graftage is an ancient art, known to horticulturists at least two centuries B.C.

### William Howard Taft, 3d, To Wed Barbara Bradfield

Hoult Bradfield to William Howard Taft, 3d, son of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, was announced here The announcement, which said

couple met in the East last fall.

Bradfield received her bachelor's Michigan in 1938. A doctor of philosophy degree will be conferred on her at Bryn Mawr College in June



### For Blast Killing 34 Men By the Associated Press.

DENVER, April 4.-A coal mine explosion which killed 34 men was attributed officially today to "gross incompetence" of officials respon-

tary extension of the work week to sible for underground operations The gas explosion occurred January 27 at the Wadge Mine at Mount Harris in Northwestern

Colorado. In a formal report, Thomas Allen, State coal mine inspector, said the underground officials knew that the gas was escaping, and that "they were generally lax in the enforcement of safety practices."

One result of his investigation, Mr. Allen said, was the suspension of certificates entitling Henry Johnson, foreman; Clyde Hurst, assistant foreman, and William Parry, fireboss, to act as mine officials in Colorado.

### Canada to Move Japs On Coast to Alberta

By the Associated Press. LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, April 4 .-Movement of approximately 450 Japanese families from Pacific Coast defense areas to Southern Alberta will begin next week, William Andrews of Lethbridge, supervisor of Japanese labor in Southern Alberta, said today.

About 30 families will comprise the first group to be moved. Mr. Andrews expects the 450 families to be settled in this region by the first "I do not think the 40-hour week of May. The families will be placed



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urious phonograph - radio for the home. Brings you automatic instrument with the exclusive Capehart record changer-

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Celebes

### 'Hitchhikers,' Shout **Rescuers to Pecos And Langley Crews**

Sailors Saved From Java Sea Tell of Battle With Jap Planes and Subs

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4. Frankie Steadline of New Orleans, chief machinist's mate in the Navy and watertender aboard an old fourstack destroyer, looked out at the figures bobbing in choppy seas off the south Java Coast.

"What are you hitchhikers doing out there?" he shouted. -

That gruff greeting was the most welcome sound the oil-covered, salt-caked figures ever had heard. For many, it meant another chance at life after having had ships bombed out from under them twice in as many days. For all, it meant that rescue had arrived after more than six hours in the swift-running

Survivors of Two Sinkings. The figures were survivors of the Navy's aircraft tender Langley sunk by Japanese aircraft on February 27 and of the naval tanker Pecos sunk in the same manner the following

One of the survivors was G. L. Engleman of San Jose, Calif., the Pecos' chief radioman. Back in his homeland, he told today of the reception accorded them aboard "that old four-piper.'

The Langley, bombed by Japanese planes, gunned by dive bombers and | Capt. McConnell the opportunity to sorely stricken, still managed to postpone its ultimate fate long enough for the ship to be abandoned in orderly fashion and for casualties to be held to a minimum.

The Langley survivors soon were picked up by an escorting destroyer L. J. McPeake. He stood by a gun and transferred that night by small boats to the Pecos. Face Same Ordeal.

Next day the Pecos was subjected to precisely the same ordeal as that went. First there was the single enemy observation plane, then the members of the Langley's crew made successive waves of horizontal on leaving the vessel. bombing, then the dive-bombing and machine gunning. It went on for more than four hours.

we got the order to abandon ship," Chief Engleman said, "and saw the Captain (Commander E. P. Abernethy) still there, firing away with a machinegun himself as the planes

"Then I saw Lt. Stone (not otherwise identified by Chief Engleman) and he had a part of his ear blown

"I said, 'You've got a little scratch there, Mr. Stone,' and he replied, 'Oh, damn those nippers.' Walks Down Ship's Side. "We were listing so badly by then

I simply walked down the side of the ship and into the water. I had been in the water about three minutes when the ship went down. I could see many of the other men outboard. churning around in the sea, and I thought to myself 'this is just like

"The oil was terrible. It burned your face and got into your eyes. So did the sinking sun and it was

Chief Engleman and six others found part of a catwalk and used it for a raft, clinging to it until, as midnight approached, the rescue

The Navy's petty officers, most of them veterans of many a tour with the Asiatic Fleet, brought home firsthand accounts of escape from the Langley and Pecos as these ships sank beneath them in a rain of Japanese bombs

D. Ashcroft of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, chief pharmacists mate aboard the naval tanker Pecos, re- might capsize, the order came to called how "Jughead" Crider, a abandon ship, Black said, and gun captain from Kentucky, came shortly afterward an escort vessel down to the dressing station shortly picked up the survivors. after the enemy's five-hour attack on the vessel began.

Wounded, Goes Back to Gun. "Jughead" was wounded then, carried pieces of shrapnel in his back, Chief Ashcroft said. "I dressed him and he insisted on going back to his gun. About an hour later he was brought down again, with fresh wounds. We couldn't save

Chief Petty Officer R. D. Gross of Belmont, Calif., chief storekeeper aboard the Langley, like the rest of the tender's crew, was bombed off that ship one day and off the

Pecos the next. He remembers that the survivors of the second sinking fought through the waves from about 4 p.m. until long after dark before

help arrived. "Then the moon came up, and we could see the silhouette of the rescue vessel," he said, and "those of us grouped together managed to

reach her side and were hauled up. "The word 'shipmate' has always meant a lot to Navy men, but never has there been a bunch of shipmates like that going aboard the rescue ship. They did everything for us."

There was J. M. Black of Lancaster, Pa., boatswain's mate first class and a gun captain on the Langley. In the thick of all the fighting he saw ship's officers man the smaller guns as the bullets and bombs of the diving enemy aircraft

decimated the regular crews. There was Claude J. Hinds, jr. Fullerton (Calif.) radioman, first class, aboard the Langley. A kid hardly of college age in a company of grizzled veterans, he told how the Langley's doom had been staved off long enough to permit the rescue of all crew members not mortally

wounded. It was a disclosure that had not previously come from any other source.

"Capt. (R. P.) McConnell had given orders to prepare to abandon ship," the youngster said. "He was standing there on the bridge, instructing his men to take cover from the strafing Jap dive bombers but peppering away at them himself with a machine gun, just as if he were potting ducks on a lake."

Planes Give Breathing Spell. Then, quite unexpectedly, friendly shore-based fighter planes came over and drove off the Japanese

"This gave us a breathing spell," tional Capital Committee. Radioman Hinds continued. "The wounded men were placed in one of the few remaining lifeboats and nese had stolen the cherry trees first was developed in Korea and lowered away.

"But the boat had been damaged annexed the entire nation of Korea. as the Korean cherry tree." by shrapnel, and the hull gave way In a telegram addressed to Secretary It was explained that the trees

then falling over them.

as it was being lowered, dumping the wounded into the water and local Board of Trade, the council valleys of Korea and that the Agri-"Lines were tossed down immedi- denounced the Japanese theft. | culture Department had recognized ately, and some of those still on The council requested that "on publicly, some years ago, that the board leaped into the water to pull the eve of the blossoming of the trees were not "Japanese."



MRS. MABEL C. ABERNETHY.

tender Langley.

the Navy Department.

Baron Ghicka.

Siena in Italy.

have been treated

with courtesy as

far as conditions

in those coun-

tries permit. It

would not have

done for a dra-

matic situation

to develop among

the internees of

White Sulphur.

bring about

Koreans Claim; Ask Renaming

Those cherry trees aren't Japa- cherry trees in the National Capital

This was the claim set forth yes- rightful identification, namely, Ko-

nese, after all. They're Korean. these flowering trees be given their

Secretary of Interior, the District stolen from the Korean and Chinese

Commissioners and the Greater Na- peoples by the rapacious and savage

The council contended the Japa- ously termed Japanese cherry tree

from Korea some years before they therefore should be rightly known

In order to

resumption of

peaceful relation . Gen. Infante.

The Matanuska agricultural col-

ony of Alaska has a growing season

"In common with other loot

Japanese, the so-called and errone-

in their living quarters.

who persisted in their attitude-

American diplomats at Bad Nau-

Angeles.

-Star Staff Photo.

for granted.

Nazi civilian of-

their mates from under the lifeboat wreckage. None was lost." Radioman Hinds said the appear-

ance of the fighter planes afforded destroy all information of value to the enemy and to have all floatable equipment cast overboard

Shoots Tail Off. Jap Plane. Among the last to leave the ship was the executive officer, Lt. Comdr. in the stern and shot the tail off the first Japanese plane to venture

The radioman reflected on the sometimes strange conduct of man which the aircraft tender under- under stress—in this case the choice of articles to carry with them the

Hinds himself took along two oranges. He had not been long in the water before he noticed a Fili-"I looked up at the bridge when pino messboy swimming with a

ouija board on his head. Each man, following his particular line of duty, emerged from the engagement with one or more dramatic individual experience to relate, but Black, from his continual vantage point, got perhaps the most

First Plane Sighted. "Shortly after 10 o'clock the morn-

ing of February 27 we sighted a single plane," he said. "It was a two-motored job. It circled the ship and disappeared.

"At about 11:45 its 'big brothers' arrived-nine heavy bombers. Their bombs dropped on the port side amidships, striking the water right "Then came the second

They saw the first bunch's mistake, had a better range and more time. Some bombs hit the ship. They must have been heavy for the noise was terrific and the Langley shivered. "Then the dive bombers, diving

at the gun crews fore and aft and dropping bombs, some hitting, some "At first their aim was good, but after a time they seemed to get ex-cited. They strafed as they glided

in, and we had some killed and some wounded. Fires started, but were quickly put out. 'By now the ship was listing badly, and we started throwing things over

that would float." Order to Abandon Ship.

When it looked as if the Langley

"The enemy did not sink our ship," he continued. "A rescue ship fired broadsides into her to keep the enemy from getting her." When the Pecos, to which the Langley crew was transferred, in turn was attacked the next day,

the Navy really got its dander up, "Men who had been wounded came back from the dressing stations fighting mad."

But the battle for the Pecos was hopeless and once again the order

to abandon ship was issued. "The wounded were taken care of first, being put on boats in the water or held up by their shipmates," he recounted. "Many who had given up were told by their shipmates to 'hold on,' and were

saved that way. 'While we were still in the water. we heard firing in the distance.

Then the rescue ship came. "As it was picking up the men. submarines came around and fired two torpedoes and the ship had to Twice it came back, but again

"When it was well distant from the men in the water, it dropped depth charges. That caused great concussion and may have weakened some of the men who drowned later. "A lot of the men didn't know whether they were going to see the beach again or not. But those men on Asiatic station are fighting men."

Lombard

(Continued From First Page.) other in the lanes and halls of

White Sulphur without exchanging more than a curt bow. When the German Naval Attache ignored the salutation of Italian Attache Alberto Nonis-one of Mussolini's black shirts—the situation crystallized and the Axis stopped speaking to itself. of about 115 frost-free days per

Council and passed along to the

### Pecos Skipper's D. C. Budget (Continued From First Page.) Wife Flies From D.C. to Meet Him

plement to the 1943 estimates, containing the needed changes, to the other members of the Appropria- Caribbean. tions Sub-committee as a prelude to the formal hearings. The Commissioners are to be invited to these Stefan Suggested Revision.

Representative Stefan of Neof the subcommittee, first suggested America, 4. the budget revision nearly two months ago. At that time he said the subcommittee would be "wast- Italian Subs Claim ing time" holding hearings on estimates that were "obsolete."

Aside from informal conferences District officers this week, subcomparticularly wanted to observe over- D'Italia reported today. crowded conditions at Gallinger Italian and German officers wel-Mrs. Mabel C. Abernethy, of 4217 acute congestion in the schools in Third street N. W. today was flying the Anacostia section.

to Los Angeles to rejoin her hus-Mr. Mahon explained that deband whom she has not seen in more than a year-Comdr. E. P. cific under Japanese bombs after regular 1943 War Department ap- West Indies.) picking up survivors from the plane propriation bill. Ordinarily, the District bill is the last of the regu- ship was one of the smallest of the lar supply bills reported to the flotilla and had been at sea for two Comdr. Abernethy, who has been on duty in the Orient for nearly two House. But on this occasion it will years, expects new orders within the

next few days. He is visiting a precede the War estimates. brother, Clayton Abernethy, in Los a year hence stem, in the first place, ton tanker loaded with gasoline Mrs. Abernethy was in the Orient from belief that the 1943-1944 fiscal which was en route to the Cape of with her husband until Navy wives year requirements certainly will be were evacuated about a year ago no less than the \$55,000,000 total from the Philippines. Since then for 1942-1943 and that the call may she has been living here with a son, Ensign David Robert Pettit, a Naval | be for a greater sum, perhaps as reservist from the University of much as \$63,000,000. Southern California now on duty at

Revenue Loss Feared.

In the second place, the Commissioners fear that rationing of tires, The Nazis were thrown on their own resources and Herr Thomsen began tubes and automobiles and restricregimenting the staff. His high tions on production of a long list ranking naval of other mechanical equipment will and military at- reduce gasoline, personal property. taches soon or even District corporate income found, however,

that he was tak-The current exploratory survey is ing too much being made under the guidance of When Dr. the Commissioners by District Bud-Thomsen was in get Officer Fowler, District Tax Ascharge of the em- sessor Edward A. Dent and other bassy in Wash- municipal officials, in co-operation ington he out- with officials of the Budget Bureau. ranked every one

Commissioner Young said no conclusion yet had been reached and end of his diplo- that probably no plan would be matic activities adopted for some time, but that he he became a felt a sales tax might be the answer since it appeared to be the means by ficial, temporarily in a state of sus- which newcomers to Washington pended animation, who in the eyes would be required to help pay the of Admiral Withoefft and Gen. Von bills for National Capital opera-

Boetticher was outranked by the tions. military. They so intimated to their "Because of the restricted applierstwhile chief, who threatened to cation being given under court dereport them when they returned to cisions to our District income tax." Berlin. This made no impression he said, "thousands of Washington on the military and naval attaches residents who still claim legal domicile in one of the States are receivwhich was even emulated by their ing the benefit of Washington police and fire protection, streets, garbage collection, parks, playgrounds, schools and other municipal services, without paying for them. How can we make them help pay our ex-

penses, without having a sales tax?" In previous years Congress has beaten off efforts directed by the Commissioners either to the ends of strengthening the District income tax law, or of adopting any form of a sales tax as a means of increasing District revenues.

Unit 'Calls' Captain

FORT LEWIS, Wash., April 4 (AP). -Capt. James W. Arnold didn's know what he was getting into when between the exiled Axis diplomats he told the men of his company the administration made the shift he would match any amount of savings stamp purchases they made

The men ganged up on him to the tune of \$313.75, but the captain dug deep and upheld his end of the bargain.

Japs Stole Famed Cherry Trees, Burtonsville Church Supper A fried chicken supper is being sponsored by the Burtonsville (Md.) Methodist Church choir April 18

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DIAMONDS complete line of standard all-American made watches. Shop at the friendly storeyou're always greeted Charge Accounts Invited

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### **Subs Sink Three More** Merchantmen; Total For Week Reaches 20

MALAYA

CHRISTMAS

buds to full fruition, declared Capt.

Walking More Pleasant.

after an inspection.

vent traffic jams," he said.

nue Presbyterian Church.

Extra Bus Service Planned.

Lincoln on a five minute schedule

beginning at 4:39 a.m. from Seven-

teenth and Pennsylvania avenue,

S.E., and special car service to

Rosslyn, Va. From Rosslyn to Arl-

ington Cemetery bus service will be

provided by a Virginia operating

Music was to be provided by

massed bands of the 3rd Corps

diplomats

will be issued.

BANGKA

Axis Has Sent Down 114 in Atlantic Waters Since Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press. The torpedoing of three merchant ships by Axis submarines—one in the Atlantic and two in the Caribbean-was announced yesterday by the Navy, bringing to 20 the official score of ships sunk off the United States East Coast in the week of March 29 through April 4. Losses since Pearl Harbor in that area

The latest ships reported lost were a United States tanker, a small Norwegian freighter and a mediumsized Latvian vessel.

Announcing the arrival in Norfolk, Va., Wednesday of 41 survivors of the American vessel, the 5th Naval District said the attack occurred the night of March 31. Shore lights were visible to the crew who told of sending up four flares and drifting for two hours before being picked up. One man was lost.

Among the 41 rescued were six M. H. Raspberry of the Park Police men who had survived the torpedoing of another ship in the Caribbean and who had boarded the second ship at Aruba, N. W. I.

All of the 46-man crew of the Norwegian merchantman were saved. serve automobile tires. Budget Bureau early this week. A Details on survivors of the Latvian series of informal conferences will freighter were lacking. Both forthen be held with Mr. Mahon and eign ships were torpedoed in the Vessels sunk between March 29

and April 4: Off the Eastern United each. At Arlington, the sermon States, 9; off Canada, 2; in the Caribbean, 6; off South America, 3; since Pearl Harbor: off the Eastern United States, 58; off Canada, 23; braska, ranking minority member in the Caribbean, 29; off South

### 11 Ships Sunk Off U. S.,

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts). April 4.—The first Italian submawith the Commissioners and other rines which have been operating along the United States coast have mittee members plan to make an in- 11 small red flags tied to their perireturned to "an Atlantic base" with spection of a number of municipal scopes indicating they sank 11 ships. institutions. Mr. Stefan said he a correspondent of the Giornale

Hospital and the Tuberculosis Sana- comed the incoming craft and sailtoria at Glenn Dale, Md., and the ors, he said, and a German band played the Italian anthem.

Italian commanders said the first ship attacked was the Scottish Star cision to advance hearings on the England. (The Scottish Star was Abernethy, skipper of the tanker District bill a month was due to de- torpedoed February 19 about 650 Pecos which went down in the Pa- lay in beginning hearings on the miles east of Barbados, in the British

> months under the command of Capt. Antonio de Giacomo. Among the other torpedoed ships. Worries about revenue more than the officers reported, was a 10,500-

Good Hope. Easter

(Continued From First Page.) for 7:30 o'clock this morning in Arlington National Cemetery, and at 7 o'clock at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Special musical programs in Catholic and Protestant churches will sound the traditional note born of the Resurrection of the Savior.

Retarded by the ice and snow of a week ago, the Japanese cherry Mountain Valley Mineral Water MEt. 1062 904 12th St. N.W.

trees lining the Tidal Basin will Area service command with singing ly indicate the popularity of keeping not be in full bloom today, but warm by choirs from Episcopal churches weather this week should bring the at Laurel and Beltsville.

Class to Be Confirmed.

WHERE UNITED STATES SUBS SANK JAP WAR SHIPS-American submarines, stepping up their

offensive against Japanese shipping, have sunk or damaged four Japanese warships in recent ac-

tion in the Java Sea and Indian Ocean, the Navy announced yesterday. One light cruiser was

sunk in the vicinity of Christmas Island (1), a Japanese Navy supply ship was damaged near

Lombok Island, and an unidentified ship and barge transport were damaged in the vicinity of

Indian Ocean

Easter communion services were scheduled in the Naval Academy at 7 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein of Baltimore will confirm Capt. Raspberry requested Dis- the Academy church class at 4 p.m. A message from President Roosetrict residents and visitors to walk velt will be a high light of the 13th to the basin today and thus conannual city-wide sunrise service planned in the Stadium at Balti-"If it is a good day, walking will

more this morning. be more pleasant and also will pre-The Bethesda Council of Churches will hold a sunrise service at 6:30 The two sunrise exercises were o'clock at the Bethesda-Chevy expected to attract throngs of 10,000 Chase Recreation Center on Norwas to be preached by the Right

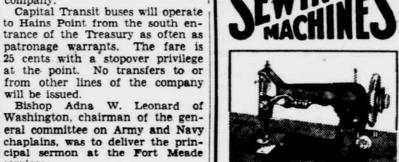
Nelson, pastor of Bethesda First Baptist Church, presiding. Rev. Dr. James W. Maxon, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee. Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of For the first time, sunrise services Woodside Methodist Church in Silwere scheduled in Fort Lincoln ver Spring, will conduct a sunrise

Cemetery on the Bladensburg Road, service at the church. sponsored by the Organized Bible Another sunrise service is sched-Class Association. The sermon was uled at 7:30 a.m. by the East Montgomery Council of Churches at Greenwood Farm

to be preached by the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Ave-Store Sales Increase. The Arlington service, the twelfth Russell Schneider, manager of the annual event of its kind there and Greater National Capital Commitsponsored by the Knights Templar tee, Washington Board of Trade, of the United States, was to be at-

said a study revealed there is no tended by Vice-President and Mrs. hotel space shortage here even if Henry Wallace, members of Conboarding houses are overcrowded. gress, high Government officials and He wanted it emphasized that Washington hotels can accommodate guests where room reserva-To accommodate thousands of tions are made reasonably in ad-District citizens planning to attend vance. the services, the Capital Transit Co. Pointing out that District retail arranged extra bus service to Fort

sales were up 56 per cent in the week beginning March 29, as compared with the same week in 1941, Mr. Schneider said the figures clear-



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Eastman. 8 MM. Model 60, F-1.9 Lens Eastman. 8 MM. Model 25, F-2.7 Lens, with case Eastman Cine Kodak. 16 MM. Model K F-1.9 Lens Eastman Cine Kodak. 16 MM. F-3.5 Lens

STILL CAMERAS Kodak V. P. Special. F-4.5 Argus Candid Camera. 35 MM., F-3-5 Rangefinder \$22.50 Argus 35 MM., F-4.5. with 7atson Miniature Press. 14x334. F-4.5 Zeiss 62.50

2½x3¾. F-4.5 Zeiss Tessar Foth Derby, F-2.5 Lens, Focal Plame Kodak 116, Series III, F-5.6 Lens B. F-4.5 Zeiss Tessar Exakata V. P. Reflex, F-2.8 Zeiss Tessar Exakata V. P. Reflex, F-3.5, with case 74.50 Voightlander Superb-Reflex, F-3.5, with case 74.50 Zeiss Ikonta A. ½ 120, F-4.5 Zeiss Compur Wirgin. 33 MM., F-3.5 Compur 28.50 Binocular Special Wollen-

mpur nocular Special Wollen-k Rambler, 4X, with Trade-Ins Accepted WE WILL BUY

FOR C-A-S-H USED CAMERAS, LENSES AND BINOCULARS Highest Prices Paid

retail stores open until 9 p.m. one night a week. It is greatly helpful, not only to the merchants but also to shoppers, he said.

Judged by store sales, wartime Washington workers should offer the best-dressed Easter parade today that the Capital has ever known.

### **Dutch Guerrillas Active** In Java and Sumatra

SYDNEY, Australia, April 4 .-Dutch circles said today that guerrillas were active against the Japwood drive, with Rev. J. Raymond anese in many parts of overrun Java and Sumatra.

> Munitions and food, hidden in Western Java last year, now are being drawn on by the guerrillas, the Dutch said.

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terday by the Korean-American rean cherry trees.

with a cargo of meat consigned to The submarine which sank this

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> You can imagine her thrill when she receives the most elegant of all gifts! Plain, carved, chased gold band rings in the narrow or wide; priced surprisingly low. \$5 to \$50. Diamond Wedding Bands, \$16.50 to \$1,000. OPEN THURS. 12 NOON TO 9 P.M. A. Kahn Inc.

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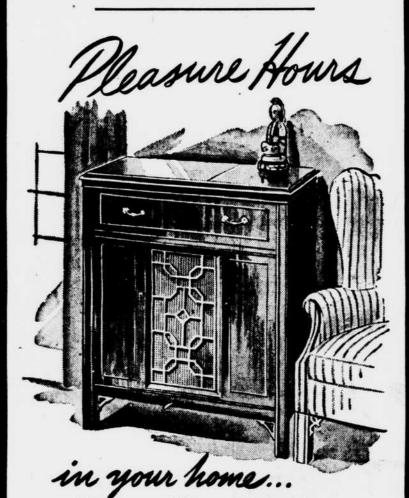
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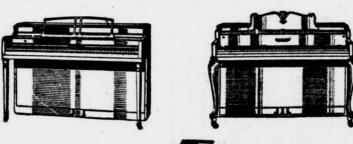
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GULBRANSEN Tone, Styling and Craftsmanship Predominate

A STANDARD MAKE, WITH MANUFACTURER'S NAME CAST IN THE IRON PLATE AND APPEARING ON THE FALL BOARD.

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### **Recreation Centers Operation at Night** To Be Continued

### Funds Run Out, but Plants Stay Open; Deficiency Allotment Expected

Funds for night operation of 40 school and recreation buildings by the Department of Playgrounds and Community Centers ran out last night, but plans are under way to continue operation of 36 during the coming week or two in anticipation of a deficiency appropriation which permit continuance until

June 30.
While officials were reluctant to comment, it was believed likely, from the decision to continue operations this week, that Acting Co-ordinator of Recreation Milo Christiansen has been promised all or part of the \$19,000 he sought to run the program until the end of the fiscal year.

Mr. Christiansen appeared before a Senate appropriations subcommit-tee Thursday in support of his request. At that time Commissioner Guy Mason said that unless some promise of the funds was given he would appeal to the employes to continue operating the center while he sought other funds with which

The appropriation will cover custodial fees and some part-time Ordinarily indoor programs of the department cease about this time of year, but since the outbreak of war in December, there has been increased demand for the facilities including auditoriums, gymnasiums music rooms, meeting rooms and rifle ranges. Civic and defense organizations protested vigorously to the department against cessation of the program.

### Prevailing Wage (Continued From First Page.)

housing developments. In the past the Department has specified low non-union wages for F. H. A. work similar to Fairfax Village and Colonial Village, and the considerably higher union pay for public jobs like those of the Alley Dwelling Authority. Mr. Grodsky intimated, for F. H. A. would show a slightly higher wage level.

Late in February, following disclosures in The Star that the Government was paying sometimes as much as 100 per cent more for its the Labor Department announced it | declared in a joint statement yester- | this policy. argued and wrangled. It was the first hearing ever held to determine lowing statement: ites for public housing in the Dis-

contracts for two housing developments scheduled for Southeast Washington. It also delayed somewhat contracts for construction of the 4,500 demountable houses A. D. A. will build to relieve war-time

Report Covers 17 Pages. Mr. Grodsky's 17-page report indicated the difficulty the Labor Department has in intrepreting the Bacon-Davis Act, especially that part which calls for payment of wages prevailing on "projects of a character similar to the general contract work." He quoted dictionary definitions of "projects" and "similar." Later, he held that a project to be "comparable" to Government housing must have the following "general attributes":

1. It must be performed by a general contractor in contradistinction to an operative builder in as much as all Federal construction work is performed by contractors and none of it by operative builders.

"2. The contract conditions should approximate Federal construction conditions in so far as requirements for architectural supervision, conditions relating to workmanship, and inspection by the owner are concerned.

"3. The project should involve the construction of a substantial number of units at the same time. This element of comparability is necessarily subject to considerable flexibility in as much as the size of the various units of the proposed construction program have not yet been decided upon, but it is clear that the program will involve rela-

tively large-scale operations." Mr. Grodsky pointed out that while workers employed by a general contractor receive appreciably more pay per hour than those employed by operative builders, their employment is not as steady. Due to this the annual wage of the nonunion man for the operative builder approximates that of the union

At one point Mr. Grodsky cited a number of builders who testified at the hearing as men whose "contract construction activity is definitely subordinate to their real estate and related activities." Mr. Wilkes said that one of the men mentioned has just been engaged to erect nearly a fourth of the 4,500 demountable houses to be built here under the Alley Dwelling

Wilkes' Comment Quoted. Mr. Wilkes' comment on the recmmendation stated further: "If, as a result of this decision private builders are in turn forced to pay these higher wages, ranging





NEW YORK .- FAMILY OF LOST NAVAL HERO-Mrs. Grace Joyce Bermingham, whose husband, Comdr. John Michael Bermingham, was reported lost with his ship, the destroyer Peary, is pictured in her Kew Gardens home here yesterday. With her are her daughters, Susan, 5, and -A. P. Wirephoto.

from 27 to 128 per cent above what Government work will continue to Engineers' Club to Meet

would have little effect on Labor Department determinations for

"The result therefore is that all tract for the Government."

they are now paying, it follows that be at the higher rate and all private sales prices of new houses and rents work will continue to be at the rate in new structures will likewise increase at least 25 per cent, or else the size and quality of housing accomodations must be materially work will continue to be at the rate they are now paying. It was the contention of private builders that Congress intended to require a minimum wage for Alley Dwellings on School, Piney Branch road. the same basis as paid by private Pointing out that the Grodsky builders on the same class of lowreport intimated that the decision cost housing. The referee found, however, that the Government should continue to pay commercial wages to be paid on F. H. A. housing, and industrial rates on low-cost Mr. Wilkes continued:

### Authority. Mr. Grodsky intimated, however, that future determinations Sugar Rationing Plan Stands, **Nelson and Henderson Say**

would hold a hearing to determine day that "the sugar rationing prothe prevailing wage for application gram will proceed as scheduled." in the war housing program. Heated At the conclusion of a conference sessions were held March 3 and 10, late in the day, called in connection in which union leaders and builders with reports that the program might

dicating the existence of a dispute The long delay in getting a deci- as to the need for sugar rationing sion held up the Alley Dwelling Au- between the War Production Board thority for three weeks in letting and the Office of Price Administra-

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of proceed as scheduled, and the public the War Production Board and should not permit unauthorized housing labor than private builders, Price Administrator Leon Henderson sources to confuse the necessity for



## -SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP-

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UPHOLSTERERS and INTERIOR DECORATORS 2423 18th St. N.W. AD. 0761



2-Piece Suite Beautifully Reupholstered by Experts NEW SPRINGS, WEBBING and FILLING where Necessary. We have a large Selection of Newly Designed Fabrics Which You May Choose From YOUR FURNITURE WILL BE RETURNED LOCKING LIKE NEW"

All Plain Chairs Reupholstered \$17.95 Estimates Cheerfully Given SLIP COVERS CUSTOM MADE TO FIT PERFECTLY



### "FISHERMAN'S LUCK" Depends on his EYESIGHT!

It takes a good eye to land the lively ones. Keep your eyes in good condition for all activities that require accuracy. Have your vision checked regularly by CASTELBERG optometrists. Glasses fitted only if needed.

CONVENIENT TERMS



Jewelers and Opticians 1004 F STREET N. W.

### **Government Takes Over Control of Quinine**

By the Associated Press.
The Government yesterday took control of supplies and distribution of quinine in the United States in military needs.

Under the program, the Government will decide how much quinine can be released into civilian chan-

Ninety-five per cent of the cin-chona bark from which quinine is derived is imported from Java. Although the Government already has built up a substantial stockpile, it was said additional stockpiling was necessary because of anticipated increases in military needs.

### Skoda Output Reported Cut 40 Pct. by Sabotage

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 4.—The Moscow radio said tonight that sabotage had reduced the output of the great Skoda munitions works in Czechoslovakia by 40 per cent and that a move to build up its stockpiles for the Germans had been forced to guard the works with machinegun troops.

Czech patriots were said to have destroyed one of the largest power stations in their country and an explosives factory.

Yugoslav guerrillas, the Moscow account said, had killed 12,000 Germans in six weeks, blown up 200 bridges and burned more than 500 fuel, provision and munition depots. The Germans were said to have been attacked by one guerrilla detachment of 12,000 men.

MAY 10 IS

MOTHER'S DAY



Good photographs are cherished possessions. Our expert photographer knows how to put you at ease and capture your most animated natural expression. PROOFS SUBMITTED

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

The Montgomery and Prince

koma-Silver Spring Junior High

your picture ... Mother's Day Special 8x10-inch Photos

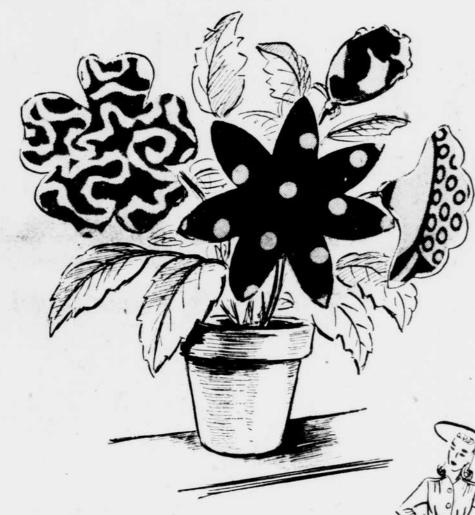
3 for \$4.95 One is in a \$1.50 frame

Two are unframed

The Palais Royal

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6-THURSDAYS, 12:30 TO 9





# "Flower Garden" Prints

IN A PANORAMA OF SMART COLORS

As dazzling an array of prints as we've ever seen! Each one lovelier than the other. Each one just waiting to be made into your favorite dress, suit or evening gown! Handfuls of luxurious pure silks, crisp cottons, soft rayon weaves! Everything to make your Spring and Summer outfit memorable!

Bemberg Rayon Sheers. Crease-resisting and washable! Lovel
patterns and colors Yard \$1 Mallinson's Pure-Silk Pure-Dye Prints Yard \$2.49
Screen Printed Rayon Jersey. Fascinating designs, glamorous colo
combinations Yard \$1.69
District Descriptions Communication of Communications of Communica
Printed Rayon French Crepe. Washable and seam-proof Yard 69
Skinner's or Belding's Acetate and Rayon PrintsYard \$1.2
American Beauty Rayon Prints. Perfect for housecoats or eve-
ning clothesYard 850
Printed Rayon Shantunas Yard 69c to \$1
Printed and Woven Cotton SeersuckerYard 49c to 79c
Printed Cotton PiqueYard 490
District Cotton Vigue Disease Vand 60
Printed Cotton Waffle PiqueYard 69
Printed Cotton Powder Puff Muslin Yard 580
Printed Cotton Lovely Lady VoileYard 78
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Newest McCall and Simplicity Patterns
ready for your choosing Second Floor

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

"New Home" Sewing Machines

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY



Because Cabinets Are Slightly Marred

MCCALL

ALL ELECTRIC L. N. Model console machines with all the new 1942 features! Reverse stitch, automatic tension, sewlight. Equipped with full size Westinghouse air-cooled motors. Liberal allowance for your old machine.

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

Used Electric White Consoles, New All-Electric Portables, \$19.75 and up We inspect, oil and adjust your present THE PALAIS ROYAL . . .

### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 5, 1942. THE PALAIS ROYAL ... G STREET AT ELEVENTH-DISTRICT 4400 ... STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6 ... THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9 "KENNETH" PERMANENT FINISH Lu Ray Pastels . Organdy Curtains "BREATH OF SPRING" SHADES Specially Priced 54 inches long \$2.59 81 inches long \$2.89 63 inches long \$2.69 90 inches long \$2.98 72 inches long \$2.79 \$3.95 20-piece Service for And each pair a full 86 inches wide! Crispas-a-stalk-of-celery organdy curtains that stay Shoron Pink! Windsor Blue! Persian Cream! Surf Green! Such delectable shades as to make that way after countless tubbings! Come in five your table look as pretty as a flower garden! lengths-one of which will surely fit your "prob-Service for 4 includes: 4 luncheon plates . . . 4 bread and butter plates . . . 4 tea cups and saucers . . . 4 fruit dishes. A completely open stock. lem" window. A snowy white that's so refreshing for any room! THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR. Heat-Proof Luncheon Sets, \$1.95 THEY'RE NEW! Sapphire blue glass luncheon sets, guaranteed against breakage for 1 year! 16piece service for 4 includes: 4 luncheon plates, 4 cereal dishes, 4 cups and saucers. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

All-Sisal Rugs

THE ARISTOCRAT OF SUMMER RUGS

\$29.95 9x12

9x18 feet \_\_\_\_\_\$52.50 9x15 feet\_\_\_\_\$43.50 8x10 feet \_\_\_\_\_\$26.95 6x9 feet \_\_\_\_\_\$17.95 12x15 feet\_\_\_\_\$67.50 12x18 feet\_\_\_\_\$79.50

Smaller Matching Sizes Priced in Proportion.

2 famous rugs by 2 famous AMERICAN manufacturers! Sisalcrest by Waite—Delroyal by Delox! Each one woven of the finest Sisal obtainable. Both makes are reversible—meaning extra seasons of wear! Refreshing colors and interesting designs. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

"Sure-fit" Vat-Dye Cretonne Slip Covers

STYLES FOR CHAIRS AND SOFAS!

Chair \$3.99 Sofa \$7.95

Ready-made slip covers—but with a difference! Each one made with the careful detail and precision of custom-made covers! Each one with the patented Sta-Fast feature that prevents creeping, sliding or twisting! Vat-dyed cretonne assuring sunfast and shrink-proof. Backgrounds of wine, green, blue or natural.

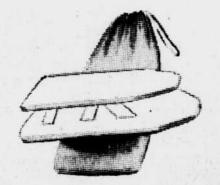
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

PHIATO ROYALI
District 4400 G STREET AT ELEVENTH As your contribution to National Defense, please take small packages with

Unpainted Bookcases

A. 32x9½x9½ inches, \$1.99
B. 32x23½x9½ inches, \$2.99
C. 32x29½x9½ inches, \$3.99 D. 32x19x19 inches\_\_\_\$5.99 E. 32x45x91/2 inches \_\_\$5.49

These bookcases are adaptable to any room in your house they'll even turn corners. They're all ready for you to paint a vivid color. Or else hand-rub them to an "antique" finish. It's amazing how many bright ideas will occur to you. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Ironing Board, \$1.19

24-inch handy folding style with cloth bag. Adjusts for pressing sleeves, blouses, pleats, ties, as well as for general ironing. Folds flat for storage.



No-Moth Solid, 79c

Reefer-Galler's No-Moth releases a pungently fragrant vapor which penetrates every nook and cranny, killing

Refills, 69c. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Grass Seed, 5 lbs., \$1.19

Famous Antiweed Hillendale Lawn Grass Seed is guaranteed to grow. A handle. I pound covers 100 square

Englander 3-in-1 Bed \$39<sup>.95</sup>

With a cover it's handsome enough for your living room! The two innerspring mattresses make the Englander perfect for your best guest room! Use it as a double or twin beds. For a Washington apartment an Englander is almost a "must."

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Colonial Bed Outfit

All this at one low price! Choice of medium or low poster bed in walnut, mahogany or maple finishes on hardwood. Helical-tied, reinforced coil spring. Innerspring mattress with premier steel unit covered with soft layers of cotton

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... FOURTH FLOOR

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan -Take 12 to 18 Months to Pay



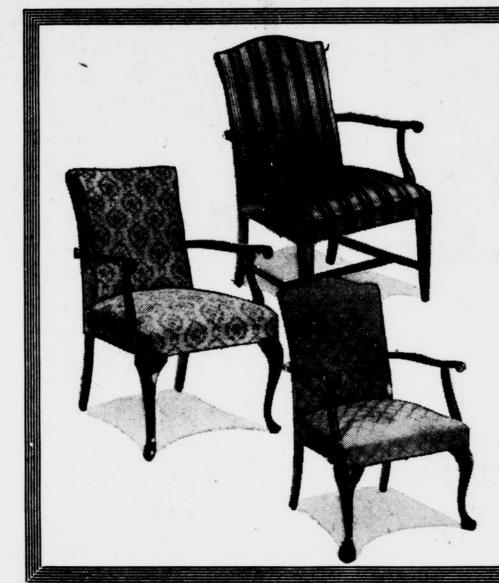
# BEDS, SPRINGS,

2 Beds, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses 1 Bed and One Spring

1 Bed and One Mattress 1 Spring and One Mattress

Take your pick of any two you want tomorrow! They'll stand you just \$14! The colonial-type poster beds come in maple, walnut or mahogany finished gumwood! The resilient coil springs are wire-tied. And the roll-edge mattresses have sturdy printed cotton covers. Single sizes only.

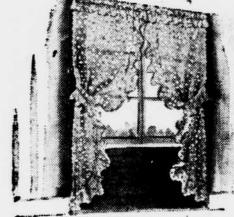
(Beds and Bedding, Pourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



Monday Only \$17.95

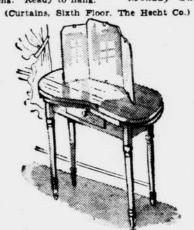
Imagine! All are solid BRAZILIAN MA-HOGANY! All are HAND-CARVED by master craftsmen! And you have your choice of the three most popular styles! Ball-and-Claw Chippendale and Queen Anne in wine, blue or natural tapestry. And the slender-legged Sheraton chair in rose, blue or honey cotton-and-rayon brocatelle.

(Chairs. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



CUSHION DOT RUFFLED CURTAINS

Fresh, crisp, cotton marquisette curtains with full ruffles. Each pair is 78 inches wide and 76 inches long. Ready to hang. Monday Only



4.27 UNFINISHED DRESSER AND MIRROR

Ridney-shaped dresser with drawer for cosmetics, arms for a skirt . . . and to go with it a 3-fold Venetian style mirror. Monday Only (Unfinished Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



27.90 YOUTH BED AND INNERSPRING MATTRESS

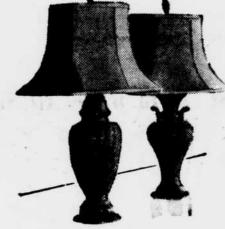
Maple or wax birch finished hardwood youth bed with removable half sides, link steel spring . . . plus an in-nerspring mattress for \$19. Monday Only (Infants' Purniture, Second Floor.)



22.90 CRIB AND INNERSPRING MATTRESS

A decorated crib with a drop side and link steel spring and an INNERSPRING MAT-TRESS . . . all for \$17 to-Monday Only

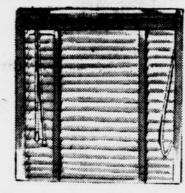
(Infants' Purniture, Second Ploor.)



7.95 to 9.95 CHINA TABLE LAMPS

Crewnford china lamps stand-ing 22 inches, topped with silk (rayon-lined) shades. Dusty pink, blue, exblood or white. Monday Only

(Lamps, Pifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



REGULARLY 4.50 METAL

with washable 1 very slats and automatic stop.
29 to 36 inches wide. Use it inside or outside Monday Only the window frame.

VENETIAN BLINDS

(Venetian Blinds, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

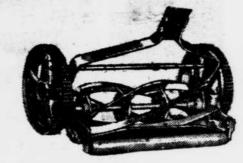


No. 1 SECONDS! 81x99 MUSLIN SHEETS

Double-bed size sheet woven 128 threads to the square inch and bleached snowy white.

(Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Monday Only



12-INCH "AMERICAN" LAWN MOWERS

Lightweight mower with 8-in. wheels. 12-inch hradened steel cutting

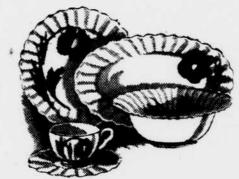
blades. Rubber Tires to Pit. (Garden Shop, Seventh Ploor, The Hecht Co.)



5 STYLES IN OCCASIONAL TABLES

Choose from lamp, end, coffee, studio end and cocktail tables in maple or walnut finished gumwood. All reduced for tomorrow only.

(Occasional Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

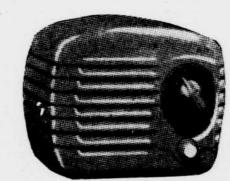


32-PC. HAND-PAINTED LUNCHEON SET FOR 6

Hand-painted underglaze pattern that won't fade or rub off! Six each. plates, bread-and-butters, fruit dishes, cups, saucers; 1 platter, 1 vegetable bowl.

Hand-painted underglaze pattern fade and partern fade

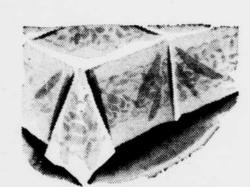
(China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



ORIGINALLY LISTED 10.95 ARVIN RADIO

Compact midget with Electrodynamic Speaker. Monday Only

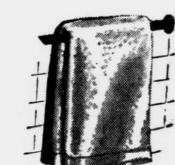
(Radios, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



2.99 IMPORTED LINEN 52x52 LUNCHEON CLOTH

Open-work cloth with sleaming damask rose design. Green, gold, tearose or ecru. Guaranteed fast Monday Only

(Cloths, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



U. S. NAVY CANNON 22x44-INCH TOWELS

No. 1 Seconds . . . but with never a fault that will affect the wearing qualities. Monday Only

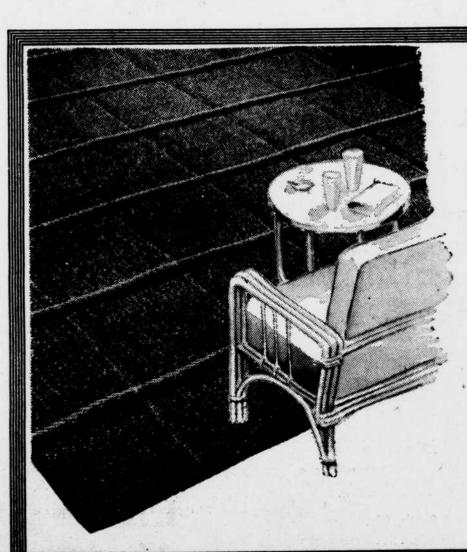
(Towels, Pifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



each

Monday Only

Only tomorrow can you get this chest for \$20! Note-it's SOLID MAPLE . . . handrubbed to satin-smoothness and made with easy-going center-guided drawers! You'll want it for your own maple bedroom, to put in the spare-room or out in the hall. You'll want it for extra storage space . . . so important in small apartments.

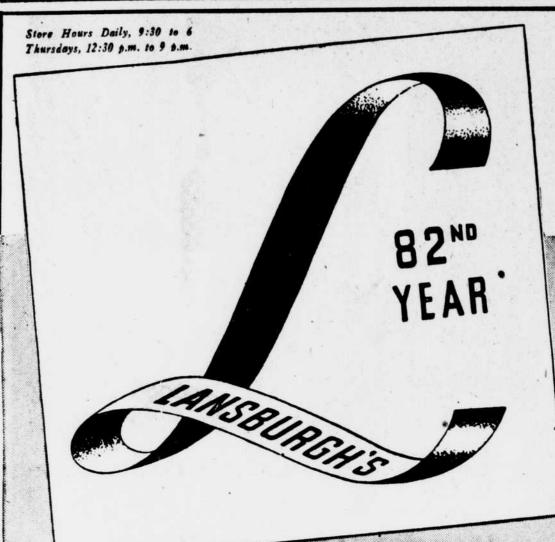


# 13.95 AND 14.95 FIBRE RUGS

9x12 and

(In Discontinued Patterns)

Use it on one side . . . and when that shows wear, turn it over and you have a brand-new rug! Practically two for your \$10! And you can get yours in cool, summer-y shades of green, blue, tan, burgundy and gray . . . to blend with any color scheme. Order yours tomorrow while they're marked this oneday low price.



# SAVE 10% to 50%

# AFTER EASTER READY-TO-WEAR CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

DRESS VALUES



 $6^{.99}$ 

FORMERLY 10.95 to 14.95

slenderizing prints, cool-as-à-seabreeze pastels, navy and black sheers. Daytime fashions that will go smartly from shopping to luncheon to bridge! Notice the quality, the fashion-wise details—and be glad you're saving so excitingly!

(40) MISSES' DRESSES in both one-piece and jacket styles for daytime and date-time! Black and navy sheers for right this minute, gay prints and pastels you'll wear till fall! Just think—you can buy an extra one with such a chance at value!

### **WOMEN'S SPRING DRESSES**

want to hurry for these. Rayon velvets you'll be proud to 18.00

(20) 29.95 Dresses, afternoon fashions of impressive quality . . . just 20 of these,

(10) 22.95 Dresses, evening types in a gay medley of favorite colors. Many smart "Classic" 8.99 silhouettes

### MISSES' DRESS-VALUES

(15) 19.95 to 22.95 Dresses, flower-vivid prints with plain-colored wool jackets in clever contrasts! Sizes 12 to 20.

(20) 12.95 to 16.95 Dresses, street, afternoon and evening types, in black, navy, prints and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20

19.95 Belted Tan Tweed Reefer, 100% wool

size 12, perfect casual choice!\_\_\_\_\_10.88

(2) Wool-Rayon-Cotton Mixture Novelty Coats,

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S-Dresses-Second Floor

7.95 and 8.95 Daytime Styles!

JR. DRESSES

2.99

Happy-go-lucky prints, for that "all dressed up" feeling; Posy-gay pastels and solids that sing a song of springtime! 45 of these values—and the savings will make your budget whoop with gleet

(10) 12.95 Junior Dresses for afternoon 7.9 and informal dates. Rayon crepes

(8) 16.95 Dresses for Juniors. Rayon crepes for "big moments" during the day when you want-to look your prettiest!\_\_

(24) 14.95 and 16.95 Formal for Juniors.

Nearly all of these bewitching frocks are one-of-a-kinds, so hurry down!

LANSBURGH'S-Junior Dresses-Second Floor



Few-of-a-Kind "Buys" in Misses' and Women's

S139 dawn blue state of the sta

gold, 14-18 \_\_\_\_\_\_ **\$25**(5) \$35 "Mademoiselle" Advertised Coats, blue, tan, Navy, 12-18 \_\_\_\_\_\_ **\$25** 

wool \_\_\_\_\_\_35.00
(2) 49.95 100% Wool Brown Dress Coats, sizes 14
and 18 \_\_\_\_\_\_39.95

(3) 39.95 Navy 2-piece Suits, sizes 42 to 44, all-

(5) 39.95 Brown or Navy Fitted Wool Coats, 12, 14,

(3) 19.95 Black or Navy Wool-and-rayon Dress Coats. 16-20 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_16.95 (6) 29.95 Stroock's "Chunda" Casual 2-piece Suits, 14 to 18 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_25.00

(5) 22.95 Black or Navy Rayon-and-wool Coats, 12 to 20 \_\_\_\_\_\_18.88

SPORTSWEAR

Value-Finds for the "Tailored Type"
12.95 to 16.95 DRESSES

Spun rayon in pale, cool pastels, coin dots too! Novelty crepes in light and bright colors. Sheer, soft-as-milkweedfluff woolens.

8.50

Here's Excitement! 7.95 Sports Frocks

(10) Rayon Crepe Shirtwaist Tailleurs in sherbet pastels, 2-tone combinations and gleeful prints! Buy another with the 4.50 money you'll save on the first

(4) 10.95 Sports Frocks, sheer pastel rayon crepe dresses, each with its own sheer wool jacket.

(8) 19.95 Sports Frocks, pastel wools with bright broid 11.50

(4) 25.00 and 29.95 Jacket Frocks, wool or rayon braid embroidery, 2-piece rayons, pleated skirts\_\_\_\_\_ LANSBURGH'S—Sportswear—Second Floor

ECONOMY SHOP 7.95 and 8.95

# DRESS VALUES

(50) afternoon frocks and semi-tailored frocks that are just what you want for street wear! One and two piece silhouettes, styled for wear throughout the summer. Included are navy and black with white organdy frills and heart-throbs . . . gay prints with pep and personality!

**5**.88

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

ECONOMY SHOP 5.95 to 8.95

SPRING DRESSES

5.95 to 8.95 Dresses, mostly tailored styles for office and shopping. Included are a few gay prints!

7.95 to 8.95 Maternity Dresses, onepiece styles with young, flattering styling! Just eight of these—and every one a winner! 3.88

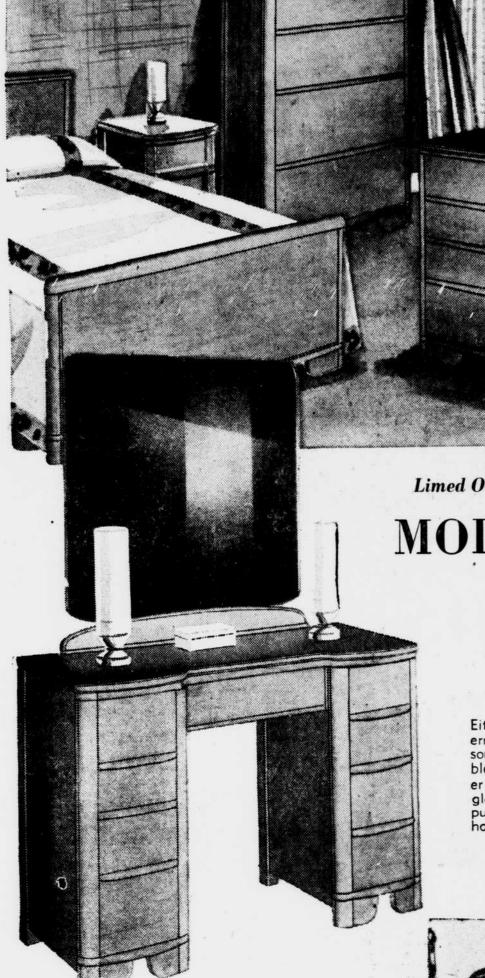
Economy Shop Dresses-Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th & E Sts.

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Choice! Traditional or Modern Reproductions in

With Exceptional Value Interest at These Low Prices

Limed Oak or Pinstripe Walnut Veneers!

MODERN SUITE

\$89 Three Pieces

Either light or dark woods are smart in the Modern styling. Rubbed-finish veneers on seasoned gumwood. Three-piece suite with double or twin-size bed, chest of drawers and dresser or vanity (both with handsome square plateglass mirrors). Note: the distinctive drawer pulls are actually a part of the furniture to enhance the Modern influence.

Beautiful Grained Striped Mahogany Veneers!

PERIOD SUITE

\$79 The Piece

There's no wood like mahogany to bring out the beauty of 18th Century styling. These fine striped veneers on gumwood add to it in a superb fashion. Fine construction, too: Dustproofed drawers with dovetail ends and center guides. Three-piece suite with double or twin-size bed, full-size chest of drawers and vanity (not shown) or dresser—both with plate-glass mirrors.

Budget Payment Plan. 10% Down Payment. Convenient monthly payments. Plus small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor



SPECIAL!

CUSTOM-MADE REG. 36.50
PRE-SHRUNK PRINTED CRASH!

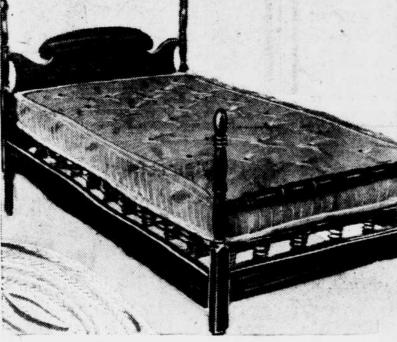
# SLIP COVERS

for average 2-piece suite and four cushions 29.95

Cord Welt Seams Included

Smart modern inverted corner pleats or full box-pleated skirts!

The crisp new patterns will stay fresh and gay because the colors are vat-dyed. The covers will forever fit like new because the cottons have been pre-shrunk (less than 2% residual shrinkage).



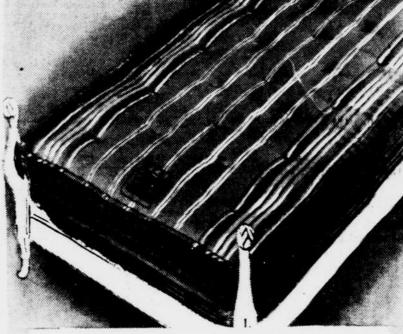
Special! Wood-Poster

3-PC. BED GROUP

24.95

Charming Colonial wood poster bed (mahogany, walnut or maple finishes on gumwood). Complete with innerspring mattress (sisal protection) and guaranteed coil spring. Choice of single or double-size ensembles.

LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-Fifth Floor



Sale! Exclusive Higher-Priced

# RED CROSS Mattress

 $19^{.95}$ 

With the exclusive tape tufting that permits adjustment to the exact degree of hardness or softness desired. Steel coil unit . . , sisal pad stitched to burlap . . . layer felt, woven-stripe cotton ticking. Single, double.

LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-Fifth Floor



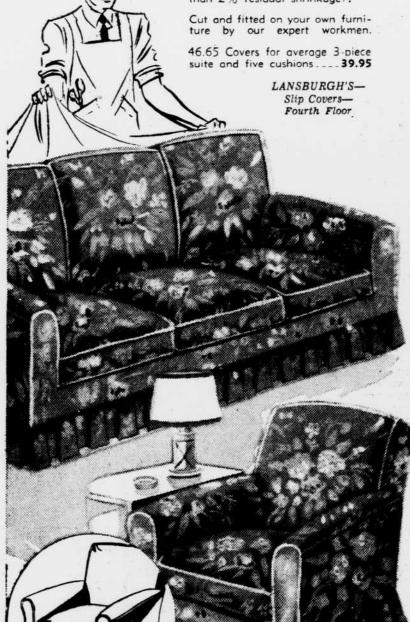
# SUMMER RUG

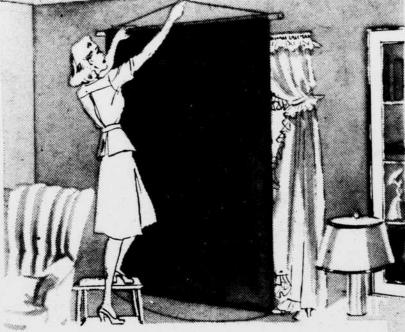
27.95

You've seen such decorator beauty before only in far higherpriced cotton-fibre texture rugs. NOW you can have the
same handsome weave at a price within every budget.
Loomed with cotton warp that creates beautiful self fringe
combined with the durable fibre cross-thread. Colors for
bed and living rooms . . . den or dining room. Blue,
green, rose, beige and burgundy.

(Some smaller sizes with fringe all around slightly higher.)

LANSBURGH'S—Summer Rugs—Fourth Floor





Practical and Inexpensive! Easy-to-Hang!

### **BLACKOUT SHADES**

30 inches wide 54 inches long (for 24" windows)

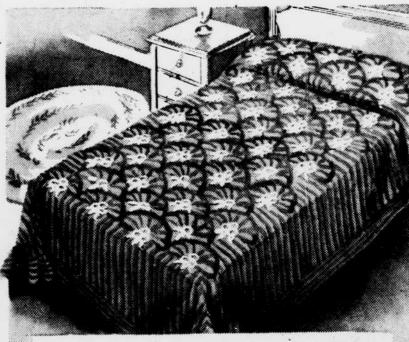
 $69^{c}$ 

Just place one hook or nail above and one below window—attach cords to hooks and shade is up. Can be rolled up compactly. Du Pont fireproof treated heavy black kraft-paper. Note: Allow 8 inches more than inside of window when measuring for size.

38" wide, 72" long (for 31" wide windows), 89c 48" wide, 72" long (for 40" wide windows), 1.09

48" wide, 84" long (for 40" wide windows, 1.29

LANSBURGH'S-Notions-Street Floor



Sale! 300 Manufacturer's Sample

### CHENILLE Spreads

1/3 off and mor

4.99 Chenille Spreads	2.99
5.99 Chenille Spreads	3.99
6.99 and 7.99 Chenille Spreads	4.99
8.99 and 9.99 Chenille Spreads	5.99
10.99 Chenille Spreads	6.99
12.99 and 14.99 Chenille Spreads	7.99

Many are one-of-a-kind. But in some instances you can match twin sizes (better be early though). Gargeous showroom samples (from a nationally known maker). Tane-on-tone, floral, geometric, colored and white grounds. Twin, double sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedspreads—Third Floor



Store Hours, 9:30 to 6-Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

"Morning Melodies with Perry Martin. Listen every weekday morning from 8:05 to 8:20, WRC

# D. C. and Nation Ready to Mark 25th Army Day

### Paradeless Capital Turns to Airport, **Nearby Posts**

Although no parade will be held here, Army Day will be celebrated by various events in and near Washington, and by several great military pageants in other American cities tomorrow

In observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the United States entarnce in World War I, April 6, 1917, the outstanding features in this area will include:

At Washington National Airport, today and tomorrow, a display of American combat planes of types now engaged in the war of the Southwestern Pacific will be open

At the Mayflower Hotel, tomorrow night, the annual dinner of the Washington Branch, Military Order of the World War, is to be addressed by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of supply forces of the Army. Many distinguished personages of the Army and Navy will

Open House at Walter Reed. At Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, there will be open house from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow for visits. Several demonstrations of equipment will be

At Fort Belvoir, Va., Army Day festivities start with an engineer exhibit, open both today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Conducted tours will take place tomorrow, beginning at 9:30 a.m. In addition there will be a retreat parade by the 3d Engineer Training Battalion.

At Baltimore a parade of more than 10,000 men and hundreds of pieces of the latest Army equipment will start at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the 5th Regiment Armory Plaza and proceed through the downtown section. Many Washington service men will appear in this parade, as it will include the 29th Division. Reviewing officers will be Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, com mander of the 3d Corps Area, and Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commanding officer of the 29th.

The 1st Tank Group at Fort George G. Meade will keep "open house" for visitors tomorrow and lend spice to the occasion by putting on a simulated action

Col. Ennis in Command. The group is commanded by Col. Robert B. Ennis and consists of the Headquarters Detachment and the 741st and 191st Tank Battalions. During the afternoon the 805th Tank Destroyer Battalion and tanks of the 741st Battalion will stage a demonstration as the latter drive along the obstacle course west of the post's golf course. Anti-tank guns will take pot shots as the battalion deploys.

Some 30 tanks of the 191st Battalion will take part in the Army Day parade in Baltimore tomorrow. At the Ordnance Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., "open house" will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Importance of the observance of Army Day was stressed by Secretary of War Stimson in a statement yesterday.

"Army Day this year has a particular significance for the American people." he said. "It is appropriate | 12-hour period had increased the that the Nation should pay tribute rate to \$4 when the drivers were to the soldiers now engaged in the granted a 10-cent increase in the great struggle on many battle fronts. its other patriotic Americans are raised rates from \$15 to \$26 a week. taking part, as soldiers and as civilians, in the greatest national effort | tion," Mr. Randolph wrote Chairman of our time. The observance of Hankin, "because under these condi-Army Day will mark the respect and | tions the drivers have not profited the affection which we all feel for by your recent regulation." our armed forces, and the pride which we all share in the Army of aware of the increases, but was first the United States.'

Flying Forts on View. Explaining the display of combat planes at Washington National Airport, the War Department announced they will include fighters, attack bombers and long-range fly-Both afternoons the planes will

be flown to Bolling Field for the night. Pilots of the Air Forces Ferrying Command will bring many of the planes into the Army Day Exhibit, from their present stations. They will begin landing as early as 9 a.m. today.

Plans for the exhibit were ordered by Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, to show the public the kind of planes now fighting for America. John Groves, airport manager, is co-operating in ar rangements.

Throughout today and tomorrow, description and identification of the aircraft will be given over the airport's public address system.

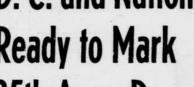
Tomorrow the ships will be returned to the airport from Bolling Field, beginning at noon, and will shock and ankle injuries when the at Bethesda, Md., Mrs. Viola Jett, could have been corrected by early remain or display until late after- automobile in which she was riding noon. The Air Force's band from was in collision with a taxicab late day. Bolling Field will give a concert yesterday in the 200 block of Massunder direction of Warrant Officer schusetts avenue N.W., according

Bolling Field will be closed to the public, arrangements having been made to nold the Army Day observance at the airport to assure that work at the Army field will not be interrupted. Camera fans were warned to leave their cameras at Only accredited press photographers will be permitted to take pictures of the military planes.

Fees Go to U. S.

Admission fees will be charged today and Monday to get into certain parts of the airport. Manager Groves said the fees would go direct to the Treasury Department for the war effort. Military police, soldiers from the Washington Provisional Brigade and police will be on guard. Winchester Elks Install

At the Aberdeen Proving Ground an elaborate program of exhibits has been arranged under direction of Brig. Gen. Rolland W. Case, commanding the Aberdeen Proving Thornton Bryarly. Others installed azaleas before the afternoon was came back five minutes later and Ground; Brig. Gen. Julian S.





A DAY FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE-Edward Irons, 7, Glen Echo, Md., one of the first passengers on the merry-go-round at the park there, peers through the tall ears of the flying rabbit.

### Taxi Rent Increase **Charged to Drivers** Will Be Probed

Hankin Promises Inquiry After Jennings Cites Hikes Up to 100 Pct.

An investigation by the District Public Utilities Commission of complaints that some taxi companies which rent cabs to drivers had raised their rates as much as nearly 100 per cent was promised yesterby Chairman Gregory Hankin. In a letter to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, Mr. Hankin said his group expects to "get to that problem

Increases Cited.

Mr. Randolph had advised Mr. Hankin that information given him showed that one company which had charged \$2.40 for a cab for a first-zone fare. Another company, "Within our own continental lim- he said he had been informed."

"I am bringing this to your atten-

Mr. Hankin replied he had been attempting to establish "decent" taxicab service in the District before inquiring into the higher rental fees. Service Held First Goal.

"It is my hope that we will get to that problem soon," said Mr. Hankin, "but first we must establish a better relationship between the drivers and the public. My first concern, of course, is to establish a decent taxicab service in the District."

Mr. Hankin cited steps already taken to "curb bad practices among the taxi drivers," and added: "I feel that with the taxi service established on a paying basis there should be no excuse for failure to render adequate service. That is the reason why I have approached the

problem from that standpoint first."

### Woman, 80, Is Injured In Auto-Taxi Collision

Mrs. Mary S. Harrison, 80, of the Westchester Apartments suffered to police. She was admitted to

Casualty Hospital. Gillmore Curren, 9, of 1519 North Ivanhoe street, Arlington, Va., suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when struck by an automobile while playing near his home, police reported. He was taken to Emergency Hospital by the Claren-

don Rescue Squad. James Matthews, 27, of La Plata, Md., is in a serious condition at Physicians' Memorial Hospital, La Plata, from injuries suffered when

he was thrown from the rumble seat Mr. Matthews suffered a fractured skull, a broken hip and a broken

WINCHESTER, Va., April 4 (Special).-C. Irvine Cather last night and a fleet of eight taxicabs trying shop, told what the reporter would was installed exalted ruler of Win- to keep deliveries moving." chester Lodge of Elks, succeeding R. Hatcher, commanding Center; Brig. Gen. Bethel W. Simpson, commanding Center, Brig. Gen. Bethel W. Simpson, commanding Center, the Replacement Training Center, Simpson, Center, Training Center, the Replacement Training Center, Sinder, secretary; Charles Anderson, the Replacement Training Center, Gee ARMY DAY, Page A-12.)

Were Kenneth Grim, leading knight; half over, he said. Orchid corsages said:

Were Kenneth Grim, leading knight; half over, he said. Orchid corsages to grace milady's Easter costume to grace milady's Easte were Kenneth Grim, leading knight; half over, he said. Orchid corsages said

### **Outside Firms Held** Liable for D. C. Tax On Sales to U. S.

On Federal Contracts

Keech ruled yesterday that out-oftown corporations receiving an in-town corporations receiving an income from sales to the Federal Government must pay the District a tax of 5 per cent on net profits.

His opinion, revealed in a communication to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee served to intensify the controversy raging over the newly imposed District tax on net profits of so-called

foreign corporations.

headed by Representative Hunter, Democrat, of Ohio, has recommended repeal of the provision in the inof-town corporation doing business in the District to pay the 5 per cent tax and take out a license costing \$10 a year. A bill sponsored by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland now before the District Committee would apply the tax and license fee only to "foreign" corporations which maintain an of-

fice in the District. Chairman Randolph said the tax had created "a storm of protest" and his committee would consider "remedial" legislation when it resumes regular session after the House ends its informal Easter re-

### Easter Program Planned

Naomi Chapter, No. 23, Order of special Easter program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple worthy matron, announced yester-

"However, if a corporation re-District, or for use of property, or from the performance of service in the District, a license would be required and such income would be

Keech Says No License Is Needed Merely to Bid

Corporation Counsel Richmond 1

"It is my opinion." Mr. Keech said, "that the mere submission of bids to the Federal Government or the negotiation of contracts with Government departments is not such a commercial activity in the District as to require a corporation

taxable under the act."

A House District subcommittee come tax law which requires an out-

cess April 13.

### Margaret and Mary Allen Forbes, 8, of 3715 Jenifer street N.W. starting a thrilling ride on the roller coaster at Glen Echo's opening. For a Stronger America **Action by Federation Sought**

Dr. C. B. Campbell To Present Problem This Month

(17th of a Series.)

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. Need for expansion of the physical training program in the public schools and stepping up the number of medical and dental examinations of school pupils as a means of reducing the percentage of rejection of ceives income from sales to the Gov- District men by the Army for ernment for delivery and use in the physical defects will be brought before the Federation of Citizens Associations at its next meeting.

Dr. Charles B. Campbell, veteran chairman of the Federation's Public Health Committee, said he plans to put the matter before the civic body April 18

Recalling that the Federation has consistently sought more school physicians for years, Dr. Campbell said appropriations to extend the medical and dental inspection service would be a "good investment."

Favors Stronger Program. A full-fledged health and physical education program in the schools from kindergarten through school is what Dr. Campbell favors to increase the physical fitness of American youth. In fact, he said, he has even favored requiring school pupils to have corrected such defects disclosed by physical examination as can be remedied before a pupil could pass from one grade to an-

"I was advised that this is out of the question, though," he added. At the present, it was pointed out, the situation is as follows:

Large numbers of District menthe Eastern Star, will conduct a both white and colored—have been rejected for Army and Navy service for physical defects many of which detection. These defects include dental and eye weaknesses and

### Largest Easter Sales in Years **Keep District Florists Busy** Ideal spring weather and what services of a trucking concern to

cease that flowers furnish from the sorrows of the war" combined yesand what few of the Japanese type they at flower-minded." were available, held their usual place as the most favored Easter as a "th. 'e-ring circus," said it was flower, but orchids, hydrangeas, the war.

azaleas and roses sold fast. out to answer a reporter's telephone row. His shop was cleaned out of promised to "try to get him" but

one florist described as the "sur- augment his own delivery service. "It's the warm weather," he said so good, "It makes 20 per cent difterday to give Washington flower ference-people go to thinking about shops their best business in years. cherry blossoms and sunshine and Lilies, both the American variety brist colors and springtime, and Anol, er, who described his shop

"The wat makes people turn to "Business is tremendous," said one flowers," he id, "Their beauty probreathless florist who took a moment vides a rest, surcease from sorinquiry. "We've got three trucks | The telephone operator of another

to give school students four physical examinations during their public school careers—one in the first grade, one in the fourth, one in junior high and one in senior high but are unable to keep up the pace for a large number of the boys and girls. Repeated requests for additional medical inspectors have been Having just completed the first dental survey of junior and senior

high pupils, the department found two-thirds of the junior high group and the concourse cafe. and more than three-fourths of the senior high with defects. Efforts to establish an adequate yearly inspection program and dental clinicslike to talk to the manager about, costing in all about \$25,000-have been denied.

Once defects are disclosed, under

DR. CHARLES B. CAMPBELL.

others resulting from "improper use

Secretary of War Stimson and

squarely up to the communities of

the country to provide pre-induc-

tion training which among other

things will give the Army men

hardened physically for the rigors

of a campaign. Both the District

Health Department and public

school officials through Supt. Frank

W. Ballou have recognized this

problem as a special war-problem of

their jurisdictions as well as a

desirable peace-time service to Dis-

More Teachers Needed.

The Board of Education approved

in 1938 a comprehensive physical

education program which is now in

effect completely only in one senior

high school and partially in two

others because of inability to obtain

the necessary funds for physical

It has been estimated approxi-

mately 70 additional physical train-

ing instructors are needed to place

this five-period a week program in

effect in all senior high schools and

step-up to four periods a week the

program in the junior high schools.

The present average is about two

The Health Department is strug-

gling vainly with present personne

45-minute periods a week.

trict citizens of the future.

training teachers.

War Department have put it

of the body.

who rolled eggs in the annual Easter frolic at Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., left to right, Dorothy Ferris, 6; Marie Clements, 8; Dorothy Clements, 7; Donald Hartman, 6; Ann Peeples, 5; Joyce Meeks, 5; Harry Karch, 11, and Diana Moore, 3.

Eight of the 150 children

### Cream Price Increase Urged by U. S. to Aid D. C. Area Farmers

Agriculture Department Would Hike Wholesale Cost From \$2.42 to \$3.57

A proposed amendment to the existing Federal milk marketing order for the Washington milkshed, increasing the wholesale price of men stopping off at Union Station cream from \$2.42 to \$3.57 per 100 will be made by civilian volunteers pounds and reclassifying that prod- next week. uct under class 1 fluid milk, was culture Department.

The proposal, submitted to the dairy industry in this area by Agricultural Marketing Administrator Roy F. Hendrickson, recommends, however, continuance of the present marketing price of milk supplied

-Star Staff Photos.

Glen Echo Is Opened

For Summer Season;

**Big Crowd on Hand** 

Park Is Equipped With

terday to hordes of children, par-

ents, young couples and soldiers

The crowd will continue all sea-

dicts, because motorists will go there

instead of taking long weekend

drives to New York or the beaches.

no metal for new amusement fea-

Stocks Up With Pennies.

park jobs, he revealed yesterday

The park has been equipped with

Pool Opens May 23.

As in the past, Mr. Schloss ex-

pects the coaster dip and the swim-

ming pool to lead the list of attrac-

tions in popularity. The pool will

and cancellation of leave keep more people in Washington, Mr. Schloss

picnickers with no difficulty.

Easter Film to Be Shown

Paul Kain.

any innovations this year.

Because manufacturers could get

on leave.

Blue Lights to Handle

**Blackout Emergency** 

Washington consumers. Dairy interests will have until April 14 to file with the Secretary of Agriculture exceptions to the proposed amendment, Mr. Hen-

The Government proposal follows public hearings held here in February on a petition of dairy farmers to raise the price of milk and cream they supply dairies here. Dairy spokesmen at that time testified that any incerase in price would have to be passed on to the consumer, the increase being estimated Anticipating its biggest season of all time despite the tire shortage, as much as 2 cents on a quart

Glen Echo Amusement Park opened of milk. its gates for the summer season yes-Farmers' Income Would Go Up. In explaining yesterday's proposal, Mr. Hendrickson said the amendment "recognizes that dairy farmers should receive fair prices for their son, Manager Leonard Schloss premilk." He added: "In this connection, dairymen in the Washington milkshed meet the same sanitary requirements for milk for cream, now class 2, as that for fluid uses, class 1. This involves the same buildings, such as garages and storecosts of production and in all other houses.

tures, the park is not advertising ways is the same product. equipment has been put in repair, "Also by pricing the present two however, and worn spots rema-cadamized so that sandals and toeclasses of milk exactly the same, the blended price, or average price less shoes will not get filled with for all milk which dairymen receive thereby providing fair returns to the Federal Security Agency, it was Newest equipment at the park are producers.

the stacks and stacks of pennies Dairy interests here yesterday supplied to each cashier booth to said they were unable to estimate handle change from amusement what retail cream price increase taxes. Every expenditure of a dime might be necessary under the new is subject to a one cent tax. Since proposal until further study of the all amusements cost at least a dime amendment. It is believed, however, Mr. Schloss has laid in plenty of that in the light of the February pennies. Only children under 12 hearing, some increase of cream years of age, who are admitted to all would result. features at half-price will be tax Increase in Penny Milk Price.

Also included in the amendment keeping a staff big enough to handle is a proposal to raise the price of the trade than he is about the exact milk used in the penny milk pronumber of customers the summer gram, from \$2.40 to \$3.11 per 100 will bring him. Due to inroads of An official of the Agriculture Dethe selective service system and expartment said that the change, if granted by the Secretary, would not Radio 'Army Hour' Today tensive Government employment he has had to replace 40 per cent of imperil the school milk program, his former staff. Only the coaster "at least not for the rest of the dip and merry-go-round crews are school year.' Compulsory first aid training has

The amendment also would rebeen added to requirements for all for milk twice a month, rather than was among the proposals of dairy blue lights to handle a blackout farmers in February.

On May 1, under the present order, class 1 milk is scheduled to drop 40 cents and class 2 milk 20 cents per hundred pounds. Before that time the Secretary is expected to act on both the February and open Saturday, May 23. The ballyesterday's proposals. room, another popular feature, opened last night with music by

### As lengthening of working hours Salvage Campaign Aides Named in Montgomery

expects more customers will discover his picnic grove back of the In a move to co-ordinate all Montmidway. It can accommodate 1,800 gomery County (Md.) activities in his "Salvage for Victory" campaign, Other features at the park are the George V. Menke, county salvage whip, flying scooter, waterway canal, chairman, yesterday announced apdodge 'em cars, carousel, spook pointment of the following subchairhouse, game concessions and two

restaurants, the roof garden cafe Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, women's activities; Sidney Lust, motion pictures; Charles Kopeland, radio; Rufus King, 4-H Clubs; W. Prescott
Allen, publicity; Miss Marjorie Billows, schools; County Agent O. W. Cherrydale Health Center, 4006 Lee A sound motion picture, "The First Easter,' will be shown at 8 p.m. Anderson, agriculture; the Rev. J. tomorrow at the Mount Carmel S. Albertson, churches, and Abel Wednesday under the spot

# **Group Created** To Plan Housing For Servicemen

### Unit of Recreation Committee Seen Solving Problem

Placing of the servicemen's housng problem under the newly formed District Recreation Committee of the District Defense Council and appointment of a special subcommittee to handle details of providing adequate quarters for servicemen on leave here were disclosed yesterday by Conrad Van Hyning. chief of civilian mobilization of the

Hugo W. Wolter, who as director of recreation services for metropolitan civilian defense has had supervision of the housing problem, was named chairman of the subcommittee.

Creation of the subcommittee, first order of business at the organization meeting of the District Recreation Committe Thursday, was seen as clearing the way for speedy solution of the problem first called to the attention of the city several weeks ago in stories by The Star.

Four Appointments Made. Four subcommittee members have been appointed, Mr. Van Hyning reported, while a fifth, representing United Service Organizations, is to

be named this week.

Assisting Mr. Wolter will be Lt.

Comdr. William A. Corley, U. S. N., retired, of the American Legion; Ray D. Brown, adjutant of the Salvation Army here; Grover Hartman, Defense Commission director of the Washington Federation of Churches; and Winfree E. Johnson, supervisor of athletics for Welfare and Recreational Association.

The last named group is supervising sleeping accommodations at Service Men's Club No. 1.

Among the first assignments taken over by the new committee is the collection of accurate data on the number of soldiers and marines requiring sleeping quarters while on leave here, Mr. Van Hyning said. The survey was begun last week end by Mr. Wolter will be continued for several weeks. A check with commercial lodging

houses and interviews with service

Housing Survey to Continue. The committee also will continue surveys of establishments recently offered for housing servicemen to ascertain their adaptability. Mr. Wolter said, Earlier this week, he disclosed that two offers had been

received affording facilities for approximately 1,350 men. One of those, it was learned yesterday, is the old National Hotel building, formerly the National Guard Armory and headquarters for District Selective Service, which would accommodate about 800 men. District Commissioners Mason and Young said yesterday they were willing to turn the building over to the defense council, provided it was

found safe. Engineer Commissioner Kutz is expected to submit a report on the building by District health, fire and building inspectors, to the Board of

Commissioners this week Comdr. Corley has been assigned to explore the possibility of using several of the local boys' clubs buildings, which are usually deserted by 10 o'clock each night, while Mr. Hartman will investigate utilization of church halls for service-

Funds Will Be Sought. The committee also will investigate available space in Government

"When we get all the data and figures we possibly can, then we will make overtures to the proper authorities for funds," Mr. Hyning said. That would include a for their milk, should be increased, request for an appropriation from

explained. To transport servicemen to the recently reopened Washington Recreation Area in Arlington, where they were able to find sleeping quarters in tents, arrangements were made yesterday to operate a number of buses to the encampment from the downtown area.

Because of last week's blizzard only a handful of men took advantage of the lodgings there, though

### Stimson to Inaugurate Secretary of War Stimson will

naugurate a weekly series of "Army Hour" radio programs today from quire dealers to pay dairy farmers 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. over Station WRC. A feature of these weekly proonce a month as at present. This grams will be several overseas "pickups." Following an Army Day message from Mr. Stimson, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of the Army Ground Forces, will speak. He will call for responses from the commanding generals of the Field Armies of the continental United States.

They are: Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum. First Army; Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Second Army; Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, Third Army, and Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, Fourth Army.

Chaplain George F. Rixey of the Office of Chief of Chaplains will talk from Fort Belvoir, Va., from which station a choir of Negro soldiers from the Engineers Replacement Training Center will be heard. A dramatic sketch produced from Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, will conclude the pro-

### Arlington Chest Clinic

highway, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 5, 1942.

Eight of the 150 children

who rolled eggs in the annual

Easter frolic at Friendship

House, 619 D street S.E., left

to right, Dorothy Ferris, 6;

Marie Clements, 8; Dorothy

Clements, 7; Donald Hartman,

6; Ann Peeples, 5; Joyce

Meeks, 5; Harry Karch, 11,

Fairfax Citizens Ask

\$8,500 County Fund

For Hospitalization

\$3,000 Planned for

Held Far Too Small

ington on the other.

saddled on the county."

health necessities.

Indigent Patients' Care

Fairfax County (Va.) residents

Fuel has been added to the argu-

except those of a critical nature.

"A Drop in the Bucket."

Dr. Chase and Willard C. Smith

administrator of the Health Secur-

ity Administration, have insisted

that the proposed \$3,000 appropria-

tion is just "a drop in the bucket,"

compared with the problem of pro-

viding hospital and clinic care to

provide their own medical and

Last year's cost of hospitalization

of indigent and partly indigent

county residents was approximately

\$23,500, Dr. Chase said yesterday,

adding that the cost during the com-

ing fiscal year probably will ex-

ceed that figure. He also expressed

fear that Washington hospitals will

join with the Alexandria Hospital

"The situation is a most serious

one," Dr. Chase declared. "Even

if the board appropriates \$8,500,

which is added to the Chest fund

of \$4,000, the amount will still be

bill for indigents this year."

less than half of the hospitalization

In a recent letter to Dr. Chase.

Mr. Smith asserted that of the more

than \$23,000 spent for care of in-

digent sick in Fairfax County last

year, only \$2,704 was paid for by

Fairfax tax funds. The remainder

G. Wallace Carper, chairman of

andria Hospital officials with act-

manner" in refusing to admit Fair-

Protested to Hospital.

In a letter last night to Robert

treasurer of the hospital, Mr. Carper

asserted that the board has paid

the bill of every indigent patient

admitted to the hospital where such

hospitalization was authorized by

the board or by the county super-

intendent of public welfare. Any

other bills for hospitalization fur-

county are not the board's respon-

(See FAIRFAX, Page B-12.)

"The \$3,900 appropriation which

sibility, he declared yesterday.

Tremont Citizens

To Install Officers

Va. He succeeds H. A. Ward.

was paid by the Fairfax Community

zations, he said.

fax charity patients.

in closing their doors to charity pa-

tients from Fairfax County.

and Diana Moore, 3.

# **Arlington Board Accuses Delano** Of Interference

### Request for 60-Foot **Building Limit Creates Controversy**

A conference in the near future between officials of Arlington County and Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the National Park and Planning Commission was anticipated last night after Mr. Delano had replied to charges of the Arlington County Board that the commission had interfered with building operations in

Mr. Delano expressed willingness to confer with the officials after a stormy meeting of the board yesterday at which long-smouldering differences with the planning commission broke into the open.

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, Board Member F. Freeland Chew and Chairman Edmund D. Campbell attacked the commission and Mr. Delano, charging interference with building operations in the county and stopping of priorities for building materials,

The board unanimously adopted a motion by Basil De Lashmutt to send a committee to the commission to ascertain the reasons for its recent actions relating to Arlington. Committee Personnel.

The committee is composed of Mr. Campbell, Mr. Hanrahan, Planning Engineer Frank Dieter and Zoning Administrator Donald R. Locke. The entire board complained that

after having complied with a commission request to lower the maximum height for buildings from 110 to 90 feet, Mr. Delano shortly thereafter requested a further reduction to 60 feet, for reasons Mr. Hanrahan branded as silly." Mr. Delano's letter asking the 60-

foot restriction, is among correspondence relating to the proposed county master zoning plan now under consideration by the board. The letter has not been considered officially by the board, and following its stormy session, leaders said they did not care "to dignify the letter by making it public."

Mr. Delano said he did "not feel fustified in giving out the letter unless they ask that I do. I don't want to get into a controversy. As for their committee, I shall be glad to see them. I'm always willing to talk things over."

### Reasons Given in Letter.

The chairman said he had written 25th Army Day a "courteous letter, giving my reasons for a 60-foot limit. If a polite letter isn't going to get anywhere with them, I don't know what will. We have no authority except the Park and Planning Act. We are only an advisory commission. That's all we are in Washington."

On the matter of priorities, Mr. Delano said, "If we were asked whether a certain building were de- by various events in and near sirable or undesirable, and we felt it undesirable, we would have to say so. As for the Nevius tract, the Government has planned for years to take that into Arlington National Cemetery. The bill to accomplish tarnce in World War I, April 6, that already has been passed by the Senate but not by the House.

"We have had trouble with pricontinued. War needs come first. That is not our fault.

"Three weeks ago I wrote a polite letter, three pages long, giving reasons for my belief in lower height standards than they had been talking about. They had been talking Washington Branch, Military Ornine-story buildings. We thought they should be not higher than six. I don't think there is anything improper in that letter. It would make the property worth more to raise the zoning limit. I suppose some of them are interested in the

### value of the property. Tract Zoned for Homes.

"The real truth is that the Nevius tarct was zoned for single-family residences. It was changed to 90foot level apartment houses without consulting us at all." Criticism of the Park and Plan-

ning Commission developed at the board meeting after G. H. Massey, consulting engineer of the Federal Works Agency, asked permission to build a temporary sewer line from a new housing development in Fairfax County near Falls Church into the Falls Church pumping station, to be used only until Governmentconstructed sewer lines are com-

least a week, pending study. Sev- downtown section. Many Washingeral members, as well as Mr. Han- ton service men will appear in this rahan, complained of a tendency to parade, as it will include the 29th use Arlington public utilities for Division, Reviewing officers will be Fairfax developments, while the Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, com-Federal Government at the same Arlington's utilities.

"I want to be friendly to Fairfax County," Mr. Hanrahan said, "but I never saw a situation like this. Here we are, not listed officially as a defense area, and yet there is a de-ting on a simulated action. fense area right behind us."

### 602 Units Under Way.

Mr. Massey said the Abingdon Plaza Co. was building 602 units in the development near Falls Church and that 125 of them would be completed in the near future. It is for their use that he requested the temporary sewer line.

Louis Justement, Washington representing owners of the so-called Nevius and Grinder tracts on Lee boulevard, precipitated the blasts against the park commission when he told the board (See ARLINGTON, Page B-12.)

### 35-Mile Speed Urged With Retread Tires

RICHMOND, Va., April 4.-Virginia motorists were urged today by State Rationing Administrator J. Fulmeer Bright to operate vehicles using retread tires at speeds that the Nation should pay tribute not exceeding 35 miles an hour. the explained that the rubber shortage had resulted in the use of a substance containing only 2 per cent of new, crude rubber for retreading and that even at low retreading and that even at



A DAY FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE—Edward Irons, 7, Glen Echo, Md., one of the first passengers on the merry-go-round at the park there, peers through the tall ears of the flying rabbit.

# **District and Nation** Ready to Observe

### Paradeless Capital Turns to Airport And Nearby Posts

Although no parade will be held here, Army Day will be celebrated Washington, and by several great military pageants in other American cities tomorrow

In observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the United States en-1917, the outstanding features in this area will include:

At Washington National Airport. American combat planes of types now engaged in the war of the Southwestern Pacific will be open

to the public At the Mayflower Hotel, tomorrow night, the annual dinner of the der of the World War, is to be addressed by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of supply forces of the Army. Many distinguished personages of the Army and Navy will

### Open House at Walter Reed. At Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, there will be open house from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

tomorrow for visits. Several demonstrations of equipment will be given. At Fort Belvoir, Va., Army Day festivities start with an engineer

exhibit, open both today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Conducted tours will take place tomorrow, beginning at 9:30 a.m. In addition there will be a retreat parade by the 3d Engineer Training At Baltimore a parade of more than 10,000 men and hundreds of pieces of the latest Army equip-

ment will start at 2 p.m. tomorrow Mr. Massey was told the board from the 5th Regiment Armory could not act on his request for at Plaza and proceed through the mander of the 3d Corps Area, and time was obstructing expansion of Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commanding officer of the 29th.

The 1st Tank Group at Fort George G. Meade will keep "open house" for visitors tomorrow and lend spice to the occasion by put-

Col, Ennis in Command The group is commanded by Col. Robert B. Ennis and consists of the Headquarters Detachment and the 741st and 191st Tank Battalions.

During the afternoon the 805th Tank Destroyer Battalion and tanks of the 741st Battalion will stage a demonstration as the latter drive along the obstacle course west of the post's golf course. Anti-tank guns will take pot shots as the battalion

Some 30 tanks of the 191st Battalion will take part in the Army Day parade in Baltimore tomorrow. At the Ordnance Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 'open house" will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Importance of the observance of Army Day was stressed by Secretary of War Stimson in a statement yesterday

"Army Day this year has a particular significance for the American Levy and Harry Cleveland. people," he said. "It is appropriate to the soldiers now engaged in the Fruit Growers to Meet He explained that the rubber great struggle on many battle fronts.

### **Montgomery County Civilian Defense Units** to Parade tomorrow

### Fire Auxiliary of **Bethesda Sponsors Army Day Program**

Civilian defense units from Mont-gomery County will participate in an Army Day parade tomorrow night to be sponsored by the Auxiliary Fire Department of Bethesda

High light of the parade is expected to be a truck equipped to give a continuous demonstration along the line of march of approved methods of extinguishing incen-

diary bombs The Auxiliary Fire Departments of Glen Echo, Chevy Chase, and adults, among them hundreds of Silver Spring will take part in the parade and have been instructed to to attend the seventh annual Easter

plan to march in the procession. air-raid wardens in the parade. Prince Georges Auxiliary police units under Mont- County, the afgomery County Police Chief An- fair last year at-

drew Newman also will march. tracted more Messenger units are expected to than 10,000 perparade with the auxiliary police. Metropolitan Police, the Washing- Easter because of postponement of ton Elks' Club and Leland Junior High School

are to assemble at 8 p.m. at Bradley lane and Wisconsin avenue. The line is to proceed along Wisconsin avenue to Old Georgetown road the Bethesda Firehouse. The parade marshal will be F. T.

# Salvage Campaign Aides

Anderson, agriculture; the Rev. J Norris, fraternal organizations.

### Wardens Sponsor Dance To Equip Stations

47, Arlington County, Va., are sponsoring an informal dance tomorrow Her points on the fundamental steps night at the Fireman's Hall in will be demonstrated by Mrs. E. G. Cherrydale to raise funds to equip first aid stations.

Virgil W. Bouknight is chairman of a dance committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Patrick, Morton

LEESBURG, Va., April 4 (Special).

carry with them standard firefighting equipment.

The Women's Defense Corps, Hyattsville, Md., Montgomery County Red Cross Am- at 10 a.m. tobulance Corps and Chevy Chase morrow. First-Aid Corps and nurses also air-raid warden of the Bethesda five Sidney Lust area, will lead the delegation of theaters of

Judge James C. Christopher, chief Club and the Among the bands scheduled to ton children parade are the Boys' Band of the

The various units in the parade thence past the reviewing stand at

# Named in Montgomery

In a move to co-ordinate all Montgomery County (Md.) activities in his "Salvage for Victory" campaign, George V. Menke, county salvage chairman, yesterday announced appointment of the following subchair-

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, women's activities; Sidney Lust, motion pictures; Charles Kopeland, radio; Rufus King, 4-H Clubs; W. Prescott Allen, publicity; Miss Marjorie Bil- features. lows, schools; County Agent O. W S. Albertson, churches, and Abel Mr. Menke called on county residents to turn in discarded, broken or | obsolete household equipment for

### of the County Emergency Medical salvage purposes. Center at St John's College will be given by the Lisa Gardiner Ballet of Washington in Iglehart Hall on the college campus at 8 p.m. April

Air raid wardens of Defense Zone

ropolitan Opera Co. The program will be made up principally of Miss Gardiner's com-

## Trades Are Few At Winchester's Barter Market

roller coaster at Glen Echo's opening.

15,000 Are Expected

To Join in Egg Hunt

At Hyattsville Park

**Ceremonies Tomorrow** 

To Include Crowning

More than 15,000 children and

Washington residents, are expected

Of Easter Queen

egg hunt at Ma-

Sponsored by

the Kiwanis

sons. Washing-

were invited this Hazel Albright.

the annual White House egg-rolling

Queen to Be Crowned.

Miss Hazel Albright of Hyatts-

ville will be crowned Easter queen.

A number of maids of honor will

Fifteen hundred eggs will be used

in the hunt. Some will be marked

and will entitle their finders to De-

fense stamps and quantities of ice

The hunt will be followed by a

patriotic exercise conducted by the

Snyder-Farmer Post of the Amer-

ican Legion. Music will be fur-

nished by the Elks Boys' Band of

Contests, athletic events and en-

tertainment by professional per-

formers also are scheduled. Among

the celebrities present will be Hoot

Gibson, movie actor; Johnny Reh's

Punch and Judy show, Roy How-

ard, ventriloquist, and music by the

Happy Valley Boys will be other

Benefit Ballet Program

A benefit performance in behalf

The performance will be preceded

diner, nead of the organization.

came premiere ballerina of the Met-

May Queen Selected

Scheduled at College

" Hoot Gibson to Appear.

company her in the ceremony.

Margaret and Mary Allen Forbes, 8, of 3715 Jenifer street N.W. starting a thrilling ride on the

WINCHESTER, Va., April 4.-The Frederick County War Board's bartering market for the benefit of farmers stirred little trading interest today

Farmer crowds gathered, but trades were few, and articles intended for bartering were said to be valuable mainly as junk. Some such articles were contributed to the local scrap collection. Samuel Giffin drove in from the

mountains with a wagon loaded with rusty and outmoded farming equipment and tools, many in need of repair, but he made few exchanges. An hour after farmers had been given opportunity to trade, the board directed Auctioneer Coleman

Dunn to sell the accumulation of contributions for the benefit of those making donations, Bidding was not spirited and much went to junk

### M. U. Plans Vitalization Of Religious Program

Catholic and Protestant clergymen will participate in a special week of services, April 13-19, in an effort to make more vital the University of Maryland's religious

program. Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, said he heartily indorsed the plan, advanced by campus religious clubs co-operating with the faculty Religious Life Committee. He will issue an official statement proclaiming that week as "university spiritual emphasis week."

The week will open with a retreat service April 13. The Rev. Nathaniel Acton, vicar of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and chaplain to the Canterbury Club, will speak at the 30-minute exercise.

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, chair man of the Faculty Committee, announced Ralph Dudrow, jr., had been appointed student chairman for the week.

### Rockville Doesn't Need Fairfax Communities Taprooms, Officials Say To Plan Fire Company

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., April 4.—Seven Rockville, in the opinion of the Mayor and Council.

Although the County Liquor Control Board has exercised care in granting permits for the Montgomery County seat, the Council has directed the town clerk, F. Bache Abert, to inform the Liquor Board by a talk on the ballet by Miss Garthat, in its opinion, the town has all on Civilian Defense, will have charge the beer places/it needs,

### Campbell, one of her pupils who be- Post to Hold Banquet

LEESBURG, Va., April 4 (Special). -Maj. Royal M. Alderman, Q. M. C., Reserves, will be the guest speaker at the 22d annual banquet of Loudoun Post, No. 34, the American Legion, Monday at the Leesburg

### STAUNTON, Va., April 4 (Special).—Miss Jane Parkins, daughter Congregation to Dine

speeds these tires are not likely to great many than the speeds these tires are not likely to great many the speeds these tires are not likely to great many the speeds these tires are not likely to great many the speeds these tires are not likely to great many the speeds the speeds these tires are not likely to great many the speeds the speeds the speeds these tires are not likely to great many the speeds the speed

### **Alexandria Primary** Tuesday is Expected To Draw Light Vote

### Council Candidates Will Be Nominated For Four Seats

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 4.-Not more than 2,000 voters are expected to turn out at Tuesday's Democratic primary election here in which candidates for four seats on the ninemember City Council will be nom-

Nomination by the Democratic party is tantamount to election and for that reason two of the incumbent councilmen are virtually assured of re-election because of no Fairfax County residents unable to opposition in the primary. Paul Delaney of the second ward and Charles Burgess of the sixth ward are the two councilmen without opposition and already have been declared the party's nominees.

Three-cornered races have been run in two wards, while two-sided races have been held in two. The three councilmen at large are not up for election this year.

The three-cornered campaigns have been conducted in the third ward between Incumbent Ernest L. Mankin, John J. Ewald and James H. Lyles, and in the fifth ward, where Incumbent James Armstrong, Joseph Kretschmer and Everett A. Hellmuth are candidates.

In the first ward, Incumbent John Matter is opposed by Julian Beach and in the fourth ward, Incumbent George K. Bender is opposed by R. Samuel Luckett. The polls will be open from 6:45 a.m. to 7:36 p.m.

Secretary James N. Colasanto of the Alexandria Electoral Board has Chest and other charitable organi- On Post-War Housing announced these polling places: First ward, Armory Hall, 200 block South Royal street; third ward, Odd Fellows' Hall, 200 block North Columbus street; fourth ward, Friendship fire engine house, and

fifth ward, Burke's store, Washing-

ton avenue and Walnut street.

A meeting of citizens in the Forestville, Colvin Run, and Vale beer establishments are plenty for (Va.) communities will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Great Falls Grange Hall at Forestville, to discuss the organization of an auxiliary nished indigent residents of the fire department, Fairfax County Defense Co-ordinator Loughborough announced.

Earl Sanders of McLean, chairman of the County Advisory Committee of the meeting.

Mr. Loughborough also announced that Mr. Sanders is arranging other meetings in the county for citizens to consider auxiliary fire organiza-

### Arlington Chest Clinic

A chest and tuberculin clinic for Arlington County will be held in the Cherrydale Health Center, 4006 Lee fax County by Falls Church will highway, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. be discussed. The association's (Special).—A 49-per-cent decrease

# Increase Urged In Cream Price To Aid Farmers

### **Boost Advocated** In Wholesale Cost By U. S. Agency

A proposed amendment to the existing Federal milk marketing order for the Washington milkshed, increasing the wholesale price of cream from \$2.42 to \$3.57 per 100 pounds and reclassifying that prod-uct under class 1 fluid milk, was announced yesterday by the Agri-culture Department.

The proposal, submitted to the dairy industry in this area by Agricultural Marketing Administrator Roy F. Hendrickson, recommends, however, continuance of the present marketing price of milk supplied Washington consumers.

Dairy interests will have until April 14 to file with the Secretary of Agriculture exceptions to the proposed amendment, Mr. Hendrickson said.

The Government proposal follows public hearings held here in February on a petition of dairy farmers to raise the price of milk and cream they supply dairies here. Dairy spokesmen at that time testified that any incerase in price would have to be passed on to the consumer, the increase being estimated as much as 2 cents on a quart

Farmers' Income Would Go Up. In explaining yesterday's proposal, Mr. Hendrickson said the amendment "recognizes that dairy farmers should receive fair prices for their milk." He added: "In this connection, dairymen in the Washington milkshed meet the same sanitary requirements for milk for cream, now class 2, as that for fluid uses, class 1. This involves the same costs of production and in all other ways is the same product.

"Also by pricing the present two classes of milk exactly the same, the blended price, or average price for all milk which dairymen receive for their milk, should be increased, thereby providing fair returns to producers.

Dairy interests here yesterday vesterday were urged by Dr. Wilsaid they were unable to estimate liam Chase, chairman of the Hoswhat retail cream price increase pitalization Committee of the coun- might be necessary under the new ty Community Chest, to appear beproposal until further study of the fore the county Board of Superamendment. It is believed, however, visors at its budget hearing Wed- that in the light of the February nesday to request an appropriation hearing, some increase of cream would result

sick in the county during the next Increase in Penny Milk Price. Also included in the amendment The proposal by the county board that only \$3,000 be appropriated for is a proposal to raise the price of milk used in the penny milk prothis item has precipitated a controversy between the board on the gram, from \$2.40 to \$3.11 per 100. An official of the Agriculture Deone hand and the Fairfax County partment said that the change, if Community Chest and the Health granted by the Secretary, would not Security Administration in Washimperil the school milk program, "at least not for the rest of the

ment by the recent action of Al- school year.' exandria Hospital officials in The amendment also would rerefusing to admit charity and part- quire dealers to pay dairy farmers charity cases from Fairfax County for milk twice a month, rather than once a month as at present. This County board officials claim that was among the proposals of dairy the supervisors have provided for farmers in February.

the care of all indigent cases which | On May 1, under the present were authorized by the board to order, class 1 milk is scheduled to receive hospitalization. The officials drop 40 cents and class 2 milk 20 maintain that many so-called char- cents per hundred pounds. Before ity patients are "perfectly able to that time the Secretary is expected pay their bills and should not be to act on both the February and yesterday's proposals.

### Bethesda Forum Called To Discuss Hospital Need

An open forum for the discussion of the need and ways of securing a hospital in or near Bethesda, Md., will be neld at 8 p.m. Friday in the County Building at Bethesda.

The meeting is being arranged by the branch of the Montgomery County Public Health Lay Council in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area. Speakers will include Dr. V. M. Hoge, United States Public Health Service; Willard Smith, Health Security Administration; Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health department, and Dr. John G. Ball of the county Medical Society.

"The critical shortage of hospital facilities in the District, resulting from the rapid population increase in the District and Montgomery County, forces us to face a situation which threatens the health security of our families and ourselves," Mrs. Randolph G. Bishop, chairman, said in announcing the forum.

# Virginians Hear Talk

the county board, has charged Alex-ROANOKE, Va., April 4.-Legislation for post-war construction now ing in a "hasty and ill-considered being proposed in Washington by certain groups is "almost certain to meet with defeat," Edmund R. Purvis, Washington representative of the American Institute of Architects, declared here today. G. Whitton, business manager and

He spoke at a meeting of the annual convention of the Virginia Society of Architects. Clarence B. Kearfott of Bristol was elected president, succeeding C.

W. Huff of Richmond New directors include J. R. Mimms of Arlington. The Virginia Chapter, American Institute of Architects, elected Mil-

ton L. Grigg of Charlottesville presi-

dent at its annual meeting yesterhas been suggested for this item day. Easter Program Planned

### Naomi Chapter, No. 23, Order of the Eastern Star, will conduct a special Easter program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple E. D. Gates will be installed as at Bethesda, Md., Mrs. Viola Jett,

### Association at 8 p.m. Monday at 25 day. Annexation of a portion of Fair- Shenandoah Travel Drops

president of the Tremont Citizens' worthy matron, announced yester-

WAYNESBORO, Va., April 4

### Instructions Sent Out To Local Boards for **Draft on April 27**

District to Register 80,000 Men; Difficulties With Elderly Seen

Selective service has distributed instructions to local boards on the April 27 registration of men between 45 and 64 years of age, national headquarters announced yesterday.

The District's approximately 80,-000 men to be registered will be cared for at two centers in each board area, at a center for transients in a downtown school and on Capitol Hill, where between 350 and 400 Congressmen are expected to register.

Because of the age of some of the registrants, local selective service may increase its mobile units to care for men confined to their

7 A.M. to 9 P.M. Listing. The registration, which applies to men who reached their 45th birthday on or before February 16 1942, and have not reached their 65th birthday by registration day will take place between 7 a.m. and

Although these men are not liable for service under the amended Selective Service Act of 1940, they will be registered in much the same manner as those enrolled in the three previous registrations since passage of the act.

Registration cards will be buffcolored, and there will be no substantial change in form.

In its memorandum to State directors national headquarters pointed out that there will be no national lottery for men of the fourth registration, and no order numbers issued, although serial numbers will be placed on the registration cards by local boards.

Prepare for Difficulties. Because of the difficulties which may be experienced with elderly registrants," the memorandum cautioned, "registration places must be carefully located throughout the area and sufficient registrars provided, so that registrants will not face transportation difficulties or long delays at the registration

Questions on registration cards residence, mailing address (if other than residence), telephone, age and date of birth, place of birth, name and address of a person who will always know the registrant's whereabouts, his employer's name and address and the place of his employment or business.

The way in which this new manpower pool will be used in the defense picture has not yet been de-

### Army Day (Continued From Page A-11.)

and Col. George W. Outland, commandant of the Ordnance School. The exhibits include small arms, artillery, tanks, jeeps and other fighting vehicles. The public also will be shown about the entire post.

The theme of the banquet tomorrow night at the Mayflower will be "The Army Grows Up, Augmented by the Typical Citizen Sol-During the ceremonies, a young citizen soldier from Bethesda, Md., Sergt. Carl E. Plitt, jr., 24, of Fort Meade, selected for the honor, will be presented to the assembly and the radio audience as that typical soldier. In the audience will be his wife and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plitt, sr., of Bethesda. Prominent Participants.

Among those who will participate will be Constantin Fotitch. Yugoslavian Minister; Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, commander of the Washington Chapter, Military Order of the World War; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general of the Washington Provisional Brigade, the provost marshal of Washington, who will be toastmaster; Maj. Enalls Waggaman, now of New York City, the national commander of the order; Maj. Gen. Joseph P. McNarney, new deputy chief of staff of the Army; Maj. Gen. A. D. Searles, War Department liaison

Entertainment will include music and dancing by the cast of "Porgy and Bess," the Gershwin show now playing in New York.

officer for Army Day, and Lt. Col.

Edwin S. Bettelheim of the Provisional Brigade, master of cere-

### O'Conor Exhorts Citizens To Observe Army Day

ANNAPOLIS, April 4 (AP) .- Gov. O'Conor today proclaimed Monday Army Day throughout the State and urged that the free men and women of Maryland pay "respect to the men of this and other States who are serving the colors in the present great crisis of freedom.'

He said, "Most of us will probably not have to face the dangers that they are facing, although in a totalitarian war even this is not cer-

### Health

(Continued From Page B-11.) health nurses under the Health De-

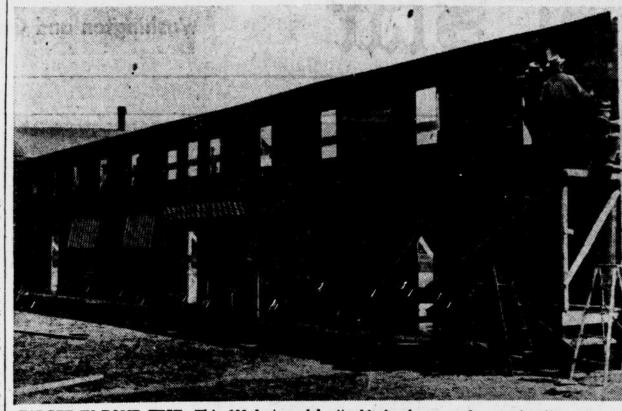
partment check with the parents and try to obtain voluntary correction. 13 Full-Time Nurses. At present, because of other duties in department clinics and in the

field, there are only the equivalent of 13 full-time nurses for more than 170 school buildings. Mrs. Josephine Prescott, director of the nursing bureau, would like to place a full-time nurse in each large school and follow up for correction of defects if she had the personnel.

Some additional nurses are expected to be provided in a deficiency appropriation now before Congress and some relief will probably be given to this situation. Actually 61 additional nurses for school service | Guard divisions was anywhere near would be needed to carry out fully

A well-integrated program of five periods a week of physical training plus medical and dental inspection and follow-up at Calvin Coolidge High School has shown what can be done-more than 70 per cent of defects noted at the beginning of the school year corrected voluntarily at the end and close to 20

per cent under treatment. that the entire program for the denly on the Nation. school system—geared to war needs



TARGET IN BOMB TEST-This 100-foot model city block, shown under construction with its "beauty shoppe" and other miniature buildings, will be set afire in Roosevelt Stadium at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow by the incendiary bombs of an imaginary foe. Petworth air-raid wardens under Webster R. Frye will then demonstrate approved methods of combating the blaze.

-Star Staff Photo.

### 3-A Registrants' Confusion on Status, Who'll Support Dependents Seen Justified

expect to be called by your draft took men whose wives were work-

There's reason enough to be con-

On March 20 Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, made a speech warning that America's man power shortage had ever-increasing quotas. reached a point where the selective A few days ago, Select service system can't recognize dependents as a basis of deferment unless the registrant is also in an be given instructions covering the essential industry.

Then, four days later, granting an interview in Columbus, Ohio, he was quoted as saying that registrants in their 30s and even in their 20s would not be drafted at once if they have dependents and "do not need to be afraid that they will be drafted."

And three days after that Gen. pertain to the registrant's name. Hershey was quoted as telling a scrutiny" of the case of every de-Baltimore group that "every ablebodied man-young-eventually will enter the war.'

> Boards Differ on Deferment. Selective service officials admit all this hasn't increased the peace of mind of men who want to know one way or another, their chances of being drafted and how soon, but the officials point out that the speeches were impromptu and might have been misinterpreted.

Up to this writing, local boards officially are still operating on a peace-time basis as far as men with dependents are concerned, ex- matter once and for all even when cept that there's a general tight- they do come out-and they're due ening up along the line, with each in the near future. board making its own decision without specific instruction from Selective Service headquarters.

The regulations, written when registrants were called for training rather than war service, read: "The local board should deter-

mine all questions of Class III defor the registrant and his dependshould be mindful of injuries which uniformity among the boards. may be expected to result from separating a father from his children tional well-being."

New Instructions Are Due. reclassifying, if they can, to fill

A few days ago, Selective Service's story that local boards soon would reconsideration of all deferred reg-

classifying or reclassifying registrants, but said that every local board acting under the new instrucferred registrant.

That story said "many whose claims for deferment were justified peace-time training that sought to get the money. disturb our normal life as little as possible now must be reconsidered."
Elsewhere, it said definitely that "all agencies of Selective Service will to that bill. continue to defer for the time being those men having bona fide dependents."

Financial Matter Involved. The promised instructions, however, aren't going to clear up the

Here's the point—there's a financial matter involved. In other words, Selective Service isn't going to take a man away from persons depending on him if there is no one else to support them.

The instructions may lift a lot of men out of 3-A, men who have alferments with sympathetic regard ready been lifted out in some com- of Chairman May, who is out of munities-men with working wives, ents. Any reasonable doubts in men who are supporting relatives connection with dependency should not living with them and able to be be resolved in favor of deferment, supported by someone else—but the and in doubtful cases the local board | main idea appears to be to get some Of course, local boards are auto-

or a husband from his wife. The can't make up their minds for them, being called if you're a 3-A man maintenance of the family as a but it can recommend and, as it when selective service sends out its unit is of importance to the na- puts it, "clarify the national viewpoint."

That was in peacetime. The National selective service could

So you're a 3-A registrant, de- | local boards varied. Some deferred | be specific enough on occupational ferred because of dependents, and every married man, whether his deferments in wartime, and a memyou want to know how soon you can wife was working or not. Some orandum on that went out weeks

> But there it didn't have to answer Now some are stepping down hard. the question the 3-A men are ask-Most of the boards are going ing themselves—who is going to through their lists with an eye to take care of my wife and children

> if I go to war? The answer to that, one way or A few days ago, Selective Service's another, depends largely on the own newspaper came out with a fate of a bill stalled on Capitol Hill since January.

> The proposed legislation, introduced by Representative Edmiston. istrants from a wartime point of Democrat, of Virginia, requires enlisted men in the armed forces to The story carried a few words of allot \$15 of their monthly pay to caution from Gen. Hershey against dependent wives and children with any hysteria or misguided zeal in the Government matching or bettering the \$15.

In committee, the amount of money a dependent family might tions will make a "searching get may be raised or lowered. Either way it would affect the number of men who could be released for service. Before the bill passes, if it does pass, there might be other under a more liberal policy for changes or restrictions on who is to

Selective service can't make any drastic changes in its policy until it knows what is going to happen

Reports "Being Discussed." Right now, the bill is sitting in

the House Military Affairs Committee, where it has been since January, The committee asked the War and Navy Departments and the Veterans' Administration for their ns of the bill and all of them sent reports to the Budget Bureau where the reports are "being discussed.'

Sooner or later, the reports will go back to the departments and ultimately reach Capitol Hill. The committee, meanwhile, has scheduled no meetings for two weeks and it would meet only at the call town until Wednesday.

After it gets the reports the committee has to hold hearings and the matching Senate committee has to hold hearings. All of this is obviously no overnight process.

In other words, you'll know a litnomous-National Selective Service tle more about your chances of memorandum, but a lot more when Congress gets through with the compulsory allotment bill.

### its ground forces, its air forces and its services of supply each grouped under a single commander.

Advances Remarkable When Compared With Weakness in 1940, Maj. Eliot Declares

Great Strides of U.S. Army

ELIOT.

Amid all the confusion, uncertainty and troubles of our day-today existence, we do not always fault of successive Presidents or realize the very great advances that successive Congresses. have been made in our fighting power during the past two years. casion to make mention of the re- | years which followed the last warmarkable achievements of the Army a condition which need not here be since that terrible June of 1940 when the fall of France began to awaken the American people to the real nature of the danger which confronted them.

ago, the Army did not possess a ened by the ominous thunder of the chief of staff. single fully-equipped combat division in the continental United States. There were on paper three infantry divisions of the Regular Army, composed of units in scattered posts, none of them anywhere near war strength, all of them lacking in equipment and incomplete in organization. There was one cavalry division in similar condition.

Equipment Was Lacking. As for armored troops, we had only one brigade of mechanized cavalry and some scattered and incomplete tank units. Corps and Army organization.

None of the overseas garrisons possessed the numbers or equipment necessary for the proper discharge of their duties though the forces at Hawaii and in Panama were perhaps better off than the rest of the organization and striking power. Army in these respects.

The War Department itself was organized on a peacetime administrative basis and was almost completely lacking in the proper machinery for the command and control of large-scale military operations. complete in manpower or equipment. All this is said in no spirit of criticism of those on whom the have been sent out of the United responsibility for the command and States to Australia, Northern Iredirection of our Army had fallen. land and elsewhere. American Successive Secretaries of War and Army aircraft has borne a notable successive chiefs of staff, one after part in the defense of the Netheranother, had pointed out in their lands East Indies and Australia.

annual reports and in their testi- Much more could have been done mony before committees of Con- had shipping been available to past treaties will be abolished."

-would cost less than \$300,000, or a little bit more than \$3 per child.

Arthur, in particular, during his little bit more than \$3 per child.

The Army has acquired a stream- it "inevitable that India and Burma little bit more than \$3 per child.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | 1930-1935, appear in the light of and hectic months. Only those who subsequent events almost as in- have some acquaintance with mili-

It is a fault inherent to the state of mind of our people during the This Army Day is a suitable oc- strange and ominous pause of 20 dwelt on at length.

Chain of Outposts.

fall of France. Today we have built up our over-

seas garrisons in a chain of outposts extending in the Atlantic from responsibility when the going was Iceland to Dutch Guinea and in the tough. They endured the blasts of Pacific from Alaska through Hawaii to Australia. Behind those far-flung shields we

have created a powerful Army. Only 21 months have passed since France went down and in that time the almost non-existent fighting strength laid the foundations upon which above described has been so tre- this structure of military power is mendously expanded that we could being erected. Let us remember now put into the field, fully equipped | them now in the day of trial when troops did not exist. The air force and reasonably well trained, no less the work they have done will come suffered from the same ills of scat- than 27 infantry divisions, 4 ar- to a splendid fulfilment amidst the tered detachments, lack of modern mored divisions and 2 cavalry divibattle smoke of victory.

Southwest and incomplete higher sions, with all the necessary corps, (Copyright, 1942, by New York Tribune, Inc.) Army and G. H. Q. troops and we possess a replacement system capable of keeping this force in opera-

> Our Army air forces have been enormously increased in strength, Behind this immediately ready Army, we are creating other forces power already noted and plans are under way for yet more to come. An officer training system has been established to provide leaders for who have been called and will be called into their country's service. Important expeditionary forces

under the supreme direction of the chief of staff.

Remarkable Accomplishments. It's only by comparing what we had in 1940 and what we have now that we may realize the full extent of the remarkable accomplishments of the Army during those crowded spired military prophecies. That tary organization and training can the advice was not heeded is not the realize the full measure of the accomplishments which have given us

so much today from so little then. The names of the men upon whose shoulders the burdens of this responsibility have fallen and who have carried those burdens so well should ever be gratefully remem-bered by the American people—in particular we should bear in mind What is important is to realize the wisdom, foresight and calm how very much has been accom- ability of Secretary of War Stimson open their eyes to the facts; awak- ership of Gen. George C. Marshall

There have been many others who

have done their work well. But these men bore the burden and the unjust criticism and unreasonable they did it, and they did it well. As we pay tribute on this Army Day to the growing power of the Army, let us remember those who

### Four Freedoms After War Pledged Chinese People

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Rear more than doubling the striking Admiral Harry E. Yarnell declared today that although the four freedoms projected by President Roosevelt and the Atlantic Charter apply None of the 18 National the millions of young Americans to the Pacific, "these statements of post-war policy need the supporting buttress of specific points relating to the Far East."

In a message to the Chinese peo-

ple prepared for broadcast by shortwave radio, he said that "naturally China will have complete independence" and that "extra-territoriality, foreign concessions and all the special concessions and privileges of arily at the end and close to 20 gress the existing defects and the conditions which would have to be it ransport troops and planes to that conditions which would have to be distant part of the world; much more will be done as our strength churia and Formosa must revert to He added that "Korea must be denly on the Nation.

The reports of Gen. Douglas Macmovement of westbound convoys.

Grows in those parts with the slow China, since the population is over movement of westbound convoys.

95 per cent Chinese." He also saw

### **Conference Planned** To Halt U. S. Waste of Salvageable Paper

**Material Being Carted** To Incinerator, Refuse

**Dealer Declares** Government officials and waste paper dealers will face each other across cenference tables early this week to find out why the Govern-ment is burning instead of salvag-ing approximately 30 per cent of its waste paper every day and what's

to be done about it. Tomorrow representatives of the trict's representative on the Bureau needed to do a complete salvage job. Public Buildings Administration, whose custodial force is supposed to suggestion to the Procurement Ditoss waste paper into bags for sal-vision which in turn suggested to vaging, and the Procurement Di-the P. B. A. the letting of supple-even if it had to take a loss. In vision of the Treasury, which let mentary contracts.

vage Committee will have their say. The War Production Board's Bu-reau of Industrial Conservation, which has been campaigning for industry, housewives and everybody else to salvage paper, is also ex-pected to get involved in the dis-

Discovered by Dealer.

The failure of the Government to salvage all its paper, a failure which P. B. A. admits, was first brought to the attention of the District Salvage Committee about six weeks ago when a refuse dealer near one of the city's incinerators told the comimttee truck loads of force was apparently short-cutting. salvageable material were rolling into the incinerator every day to for removal to the incinerator inbe burned. The dealer suggested stead of bundling it for the salvage. that the trucks dump in his yards and he would do the salvaging.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee and the Disof Industrial Conservation, took the

the contract for disposing of the trash, are scheduled to get together.

According to Mr. Walker, the proportion of the trash, are scheduled to get together.

Tuesday representatives of the Penn Paper & Stock Co., the refuse be let because one contractor alcontractor, and the District Sal- ready had the right to collect all at the conference that P. B. A. in- examination Monday.

to Federal buildings but the contractor wasn't getting any more

trash back than previously. Would Cost Much More.

Whether through negligence, lack

of sufficient supervision or a shortage of labor, he said, the custodial dumping the trash into refuse bins A. P. B. A. spokesman raised the point that it would add a tremendous labor cost to put on the additional help that might be W. P. B., however, said P. B. A. should take on the extra help-which other places, a W. P. B. spokesman pointed out, salvaging is being done

waste paper in the Federal buildings. struct its custodial force to live up P. B. A. told Mr. Walker that the to the terms of its contract with contractor was falling down on the the refuse dealer.

job and couldn't handle the rapidly If P. B. A. objects on the grounds increasing piles of Government that it is short of labor, he said, trash, Mr. Walker recounted. The he would suggest that the present contractor, on the other hand, told contractor agree to allow a suphim, he said, that additional burlap plementary contract to be let, on bags had been furnished on request which he too could bid, for salvaging the truck loads of paper which previously have gone to the incinerator. Such a contract would call for salvaging from the materials on

### Comedian Roscoe Ates Volunteers for Army

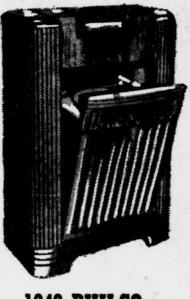
the trucks, as delivered at the

selected yards.

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., April 4 .- Roscoe Ates, the stuttering movie comedian, looked into a bathroom mirror this morning and made up his mind. He wrote a note to his sleeping wife:

."Honey, I'll be back after a while. I've gone to join the Army." He wasn't fooling. After a conference with Lt. Col. F. W. Steffens

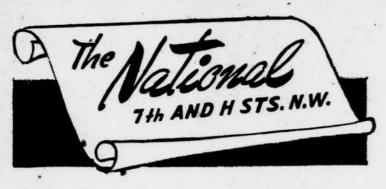
of the personnel placement agency, was announced the 45-year-old funnyman would take his physical



1942 PHILCO Radio-Phonograph \$**69**.95

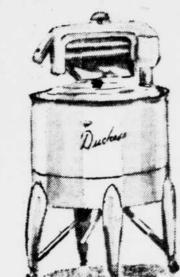
Powerful 5-tube long and short wave receiver; tilt front console cabinet conceals an all-electric

\$1 Weekly!



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**SAVINGS** 



"Duchess" Electric Washer

\$59 Plus Small Carrying Charge

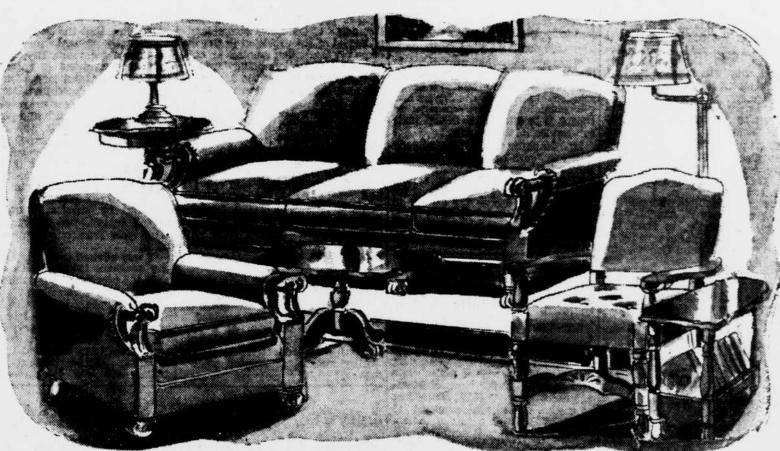
Full capacity porcelain tub with high speed agitator and safety wringer. Fully guaranteed.



### 8-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble

This outstanding value was assembled by our interior decorators for its style and durability. The complete ensemble consists of Bed, Chest of Drawers, choice of Dresser or Vanity in walnut veneers, on hardwood . . . Simmons Coil Spring, "Komfy" Mattress, Vanity Bench and two all-feather Pillows.

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## 8-Pc. Grip-Arm Living Room Group

A really fine suite surrounded by matching accessories to add a touch of beauty and luxury to the living room. Two-piece suite with carved griparms, tailored in cotton tapestry . . . occasional chair, coffee table, lamp table, end table, floor and table lamp.

Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly—The National!

Free Parking, Altman's Lot, "Eye" St., Between 6th and 7th

THE National 7th AND H STS.

# **Moving Powerfully** In Africa and India

Brazzaville Consulate Setup, Johnson's Acts At New Delhi Cited

By JOHN C. HENRY. American diplomatic influence, sharing with this country's productive and fighting power a preeminent place in the United Nations' prosecution of the war, was applied yesterday on two far-flung fronts-African and Indian.

To Brazzaville, capital of Free French rule over Equatorial West Africa and the Cameroons, this government assigned a consulate general thereby extending its limited recognition to the DeGaullist French National Committee.

Simultaneously, in New Delhi, Col. Louis A. Johnson, President Roosevelt's recently appointed Minister to India, submitted representations to the Indian authorities and con-British War Cabinet envoy who is currently seeking a war period truce between the London government and Indian political leaders.

Neither development received any substantial explanatory comment here but there was no denial of their significance and of their actual relationship in the strategy of a war which is being fought in all areas of the globe.

### African Area Strategic.

and Asiatic theaters of war.

Directly across the Atlantic from Natal, Brazil, this central African sector provides an important midroute junction for supply lines into the Middle East or into India, a circumstance which was acknowledged by the State Department in announcing yesterday that establishment of the consulate general had been decided on "in view of the importance of French Equatorial Africa in the united war effort."

"This government," the announcement continued, "has treated with think about the city as a whole and tecture, engineering, real estate, with them on the basis of their plans and bring these to bear upon the positions. actual administration of the terri- the whole process of the develop-

"The French territories of Equatorial Africa and the French Cameroons are under the effective control of the French National Commmittee established in London and the United States authorities are cooperating on matters relating to these territories with the authorities established by the French National Committee.'

Although this government maintains formal relations with the Vichy ning agency has valuable accom-French government, a policy of recognizing the actual authority con- without going into greater detail three-quarters of a million inhabi- planning is simply the accumulatrolling French territories was enum- than the length of this article per- tants, and the peculiar structure of tion of spot-decisions. Shall the ciated last month, when the State mits it can be stated that experi-Department recognized Free French control of New Caledonia, one of the indicates that the next best step exceptional quantity and complexity. island outposts east of Australia might well be to give the city planand a rich source of nickel.

authority, the Department said then, would henceforth be governed "by the manifest effectiveness with which those authorities endeavor to protect their territories from domination and conrtol by the common

Immediately afterward, Gen. De Gaulle, Free French leader, directed that his forces in New Caledonia consider themselves under the overall command of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, commander of all United Nations forces in the Pacific.

Timing of vesterday's action draws greater significance, however, from its closeness to a vigorously-worded complaint by Gen. De Gaulle in London Wednesday that the United Nations have failed to lend material encouragement to the sole French influence which still is exerting itself against the Axis. It is time, he implied, that the United Nations made their unqualified choice between two factions, conflicting in their claims of representing the real France.

Consul General Chosen. For the mission decided on yesterday, the State Department designated Maynard Barnes, foreign service officer who served in pre-war Paris and more recently in Iceland, as consul general at Brazzaville. Because Mr. Barnes is on leave, however, Lawrence Taylor was named to precede him to Africa to establish the new office.

In the heart of Africa with a seacoast on the South Atlantic, French Equatorial Africa has an area of 959,256 square miles and a population (1931) of 3,418,066, including 4.949 Europeans. Its resources include wild rubber, copper, lead and zinc. The Cameroons, obtained by France from Germany in the World War, has an area of 166,489 square miles and a population (1938) of 2.516.623, including 3,106 Europeans.

Regarding active American interest in the Indian situation, the degree to which this may have been translated into purpose to intervene or an indicated willingness to inter-

vene is not known precisely. These facts are known, however: President Roosevelt has held two lengthy White House conferences in the past three weeks with Sir Girjar Shankar Bajpai, Agent General for India here. One of these consultations came as Sir Stafford Cripps was about to leave London for his mission in New Delhi and the other as the Indian factions rejected the initial British proposal earlier this week.

Johnson's Status Raised. As British-Indian tension increased, Col. Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War, was elevated from chairmanship of a special economic mission to India to the status of Minister.

Yesterday, the White House ad-

mitted that Col. Johnson took a letter from President Roosevelt to one of India's leaders but identity of the recipient was not disclosed. Reports from Chungking have stated that President Roosevelt is prepared to serve as a mediator of the British-Indian problem and perhaps to pledge support of this Government to Indian efforts for postwar independence il a be reached quickly for full mobilization of that country in its own defense and on the side of the United Nations. The White House, aware of these reports, has not denied

### U. S. Diplomacy Seen Full-Time Head, Adequate Staff Urged for D. C. Planning Unit

Delano Resignation Seen Affording Chance for Efficient Revamping

in a series of discussions on the proposed reorganization of the Park and Planning Commission. Other contributions in the series will appear in subsequent editions of The Sunday Star.

By ALFRED BETTMAN.

highest importance.

city in which many hundreds of tude and importance cannot be thousands of persons live, work and overstated. have their local government; secfold nature of the territorial area which we know as Washington has a close-bearing upon the composi-

the DeGaulle forces and which oc- oughfare can break down a resideveloping South-Atlantic, African of a street preserve it; how one siteplan of public buildings can create impossible traffic conditions and another can prevent those conditions; how much the quality as well as the economies of the life of the people are dependent upon the extents and locations of school sites. playgrounds and shopping centers; how what is done today affects the

Must Look to Future.

ment of the city.

two or a few ex-officio represent- or when exceptional problems arise. atives of the administrative and legislative departments, meeting a technical staff. This type of planence in the larger American cities ning agency a full-time chairman, one whose occupation may be said

of the city

This article, written at the in-vitation of The Star, is the third miration and affection which he try the full-time chairmanship.

The problem of the reorganization mission; he would be the leader in vide for ex-officio memberships in of the National Capital Park and the promotion of planning and in the re-organization of the commis-Planning Commission, which the the establishment of cordial rela- sion. President has submitted to the tionships between the planning Bureau of the Budget, is of the agency and Congress, the Federal and District administrative officials Washington may be said to be and the public, both local and nathree places in one: First, a large tional. This is a big job; its magni-

Mr. Francis P. Sullivan, in his ondly, the seat of Federal govern- interesting article in The Sunday ment with all which that means in Star of March 22, argued that a ferred with Sir Stafford Cripps, the way of buildings, movement and large proportion of the citizen mempersons who sojourn or come for bers of the Washington planning business for or with the Federal agency should be drawn from the Government, and thirdly, the Capi- permanent residents of the city, and tal City of the people of the Na- further, that they should be drawn tion, to which they go to see and from certain professions, such as to look for leadership. This three- engineering, architecture, sociology and others he named.

National Interest Involved. The representation of the resition and powers of the city planning dents should, of course, be strong. If the commission be given all its City planning recognizes the in- appropriate powers, the members The extension of Free French terrelationships between what is would have so much to do that they recognition affects most directly an built in one neighborhood and the probably would be chosen from men area that has been taken under full development of all other neighbor- who live in Washington or come and effective military control of hoods; how a heavy-traffic thor- there frequently. Still, the national interest in the planning of the Nacupies a strategic location in the dential district and the right kind tional Capital should not be overlooked

The important qualification for a member of a city planning agency is what may be called large-scale planning-mindedness; and that type of intellectual attitude is not limited to any particular profession or group of professions. As Mr. Sullivan so splendidly stated, planning is concerned with all the people of the city; and that is one of the reasons why the experience which qualifies a man to be a good plan-So a city needs a planning agency ning commissioner may be derived whose particular function is to from many fields: law, administradiscover these interrelationships, to tion, architecture, landscape archithe French authorities in effective not merely its parts; to visualize government, housing and others. The control of French territories in the future; and to gather infor- appointing power should be left Africa and will continue to treat mation and develop comprehensive free to discover the best men for

Other than the chairman, there is no need for full-time member-Keeping in mind this function of ships of the planning agency; for the planning agency, what should be with an adequate working staff and its composition and the form of its the full-time leader, the matters which need be submitted to the full The form predominantly used in commission can be so well organized American cities has been that of a as to require the presence of the group of unpaid citizens with one, associate members only periodically

Should Give More Time. few hours a week, or a day or two needed, however, than has habitual- determines the question formally ington the enormous activities of parture. the Federal Government, added to plishments to its credit. However, all the local activities of a city of have received the impression that the Government of the territory, proposed building be permitted to

How about the ex-officio memberships? The importance of close and next door or across the street? co-operative relationships between to be that of continuous leadership the planning agency and the legis- seems to be raised every day and in the general or master planning lative and administrative officials is about which the controversies rage so obvious as not to need elabora- But that is not city planning. That Washington has had the benefit tion. Where a city has a small is putting blinders on the mind so

lative organ, with both a District habitants is the unit of solicitude. and Federal Government and their numerous separate agencies engaged zoning is a part of planning, and the arouses in all who know him. But ficials tend to be hurried men when agency, the general location of the who, however able and intelligent,

Los Angeles Plan Praised.

Systematic contact between the adequate for the great task for which planning board and the governing agencies is, however, so important that some device for this should be included in the program. In recent charter amendments of Los Angeles, a co-ordinating committee was created, composed of the representatives of the legislative and administrative agencies whose fields of operation were closely related to planning. Some such organization might well be considered for Wash-District officials and representatives | War I and again recently for World of Congress. The committee would War II. His World War 1 order ministrators and legislators would lottery. be brought to the planning agency, and planning approaches and attitudes would be brought to the legislative and administrative men.

Quite as important is the problem of the powers of the planning agency. There are those who advocate that a planning commission should be able to enforce its opinions regarding the location of this or that public building, street, residential district or other districts. But such a concept goes counter to the traditional form of democratic government. There are others who go the opposite extreme and who wish the planning agency to write books, essays, reports, make maps and charts and statistical tables and just send them around to the appropriate officials for such influence as they may have.

Powers Needed. A planning agency can meddle too much, but it can also be too aloof. If it is to do its part in the pro-duction of the good life, its powers should furnish it with ample opportunity to cause the comprehensive planning factors in the day-byday legislative and administrative determinations to be seriously considered by those who make these determinations. This could be accomplished by requiring the submission to the commission of all proposals for public structures and uses and for zoning amendments, and requiring that the opinion or report of the commission be considered, and not departed from un-More of the associates' time is less the official or body which finally

and would that harm the properties

of the exceptional prestige of Mr. council and a single chief adminis- that it cannot see beyond a few

trative official, the problem does not present serious difficulties, but in Washington, with the large bicameral Congress as its chief legiscameral Congress as its chief legiscameral Congress as its chief legiscame of the entire body of incomplete the congress of the city is the unit of thought the general interest of the entire body of incomplete the congress of the city is the unit of thought the general interest of the entire body of incomplete the city is the unit of thought the general interest of the entire body of incomplete the city is the unit of thought the general interest of the entire body of incomplete the city is the unit of thought the general interest of the entire body of incomplete the city is the unit of thought the general interest of the entire body of incomplete the city is the unit of thought the general interest of the entire body of incomplete the city is the unit of the ci As Mr. Sullivan clearly showed,

in building upon and using land within the city on an extensive the same role in it as in public strucwithin the city on an extensive the same role in it as in public strucscale, the number of ex-officio memberships to cover the whole planning location of the streets, playgrounds field would be too large for an ef- schools and other public structures miration and affection which he ficient agency. Administrative of- without planning, through the same he has decided to resign; and con- out of their own offices, whereas places of habitation, industry and sidering the tremendous planning planning requires something of an business, would be like planning the problems created here by the combination of local, federal and lash of the immediate. They are national activities and interests, the apt to send subordinates to the the same architect, the location of tenant colonel in the Yugoslav army, time would seem to be at hand to meetings of the planning agency, the bedrooms, kitchen and laundry. died yesterday afternoon at Emer-Lawyer, director of the American City Planning Institute, member of the American Society of Planning Officials and chairman of the Cincinnati City Planning Commission.

Try the full-time chairmanship.

A full-time chairman would direct and organize the presentation of the planning program for the full com
who, however able and intelligent, as Mr. Sullivan pointed out, the grand proceed with a master plan which might serve as a wisdom of not attempting to proguide to all agencies and individuals, in the full-time chairmanship.

As Mr. Sullivan pointed out, the grand proceed with a master plan which might serve as a wisdom of not attempting to proguide to all agencies and individuals, in the full-time chairman would direct and organize the presentation of the commission. commission should proceed with a heart disease. planning program for the full com- wisdom of not attempting to pro- guide to all agencies and individuals, in 1886 and was a graduate of the public and private, participating in School of Medicine of Vienna. Durthe development of Washington. For ing the World War he was sent to this work the commission should be the United States by the Serbian financed and equipped with a staff government on a special mission and

> it exists. Washington is the beneficiary or ference. the victim of rapid growth; benegrowth is unplanned; for in un- of the outbreak of the present war, planned growth lurk the seeds of Dr. Albala was president of the

Same Number in Two Wars PIPESTONE, Minn., April 4 (AP) .-John N. Kindt, who lives near here.

be the organ of contact by which number was 246, and he drew the then he had been attached to the the knowledge possessed by the ad- same number in the recent draft Yugoslav Legation in Washington. funeral parlors, 3501 Fourteenth Force-pilot, member of a plane

Special Delegate to

Diplomatist Had Been Attached to Legation Since Late in 1939

to the Yugoslav Legation and a lieu-As Mr. Sullivan pointed out, the gency Hospital. Death was due to Dr. Albala was born in Belgrade

was attached to the Serbian delegates at the Versailles Peace Con-On returning to Belgrade after the ficiary in so far as the growth is war he became a leader in Zionist planned; victim in so far as the activities in that city. At the time

president of the Jewish National ington, to include both Federal and registered for the draft in World | Late in 1939 the Yugoslav government sent Dr. Albala to the United States on a special mission. Since

Jewish Community of Belgrade, vice

president of the Council of Jewish

Communities of Yugoslavia and

Dr. David Albala special delegate

NAVY RELIEF HEAD-Mrs. J. R. Beardall, wife of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, is president of the academy branch of the Navy Relief Society, which is presenting a benefit play, "Petticoat Fever," April 24 and 25 and May 1, 2 and 8 at the academy.—Official United States Navy Photo.

Pauline Albala, and a daughter, Yelena, of 1660 Lanier place N.W. Funeral services will be held at He is survived by his widow, Mrs. street N.W.

### Cuba Orders 50 Per Cent Cut in Gas Consumption By the Associated Press. HAVANA, April 4.—Cuba tonight clamped a 50 per cent restriction on gasoline consumption throughout the country to cope with a threatened shortage of fuel due to the war shipping situation.

In a sweeping decree, President Batista ordered petroleum importers and refiners to reduce their deliveries to distributors and gas stations by fully 50 per cent of their normal consumption.

Distributors and gas stations, on the other hand, must cut their sales to their regular customers by

50 per cent also. The decree provides exemption for the Cuban armed forces, public service companies and business and industrial concerns.

### Bitsy Grant in Army; Asks Air Corps Post

By the Associated Press. FORT McPHERSON, Ga., April 4.—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, tennis star, was inducted into the Army today. He will be formally sworn in Monday.

Grant, a former Davis Cup player and nationally ranked for many years, indicated a preference for assignment to the ground school of the Air Force. Officers said that if he were accepted for the school, it 10 a.m. tomorrow at Danzansky's could lead to anything in the Air crew or a ground job.



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# INCENDIARY BOMB EXTINGUISHING COMPOUND

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### SEE "DUMAG" PUT THE FIRE OUT

"DuMAG" actually puts the fire out . . . and in practically no time flat. It creates a fire-smothering blanket excluding oxygen. It doesn't react with magnesium. It doesn't cause suffocating fumes. It's non-abrasive . . . won't hurt delicate machinery. It's moisture-resistant. It can be used freely and without harm to your person. And it does the job quickly, quietly, efficiently.

Monday is the last day of this public demonstration.

F ST., 7th, E ST.

National 5100

### Cards of Thanks

EDMONDS, WILLIAM P. The widow and mily of the late WILLIAM P. EDMONDS family of the late WILLIAM P. EDMONDS wish to thank their many friends for the kindnesses extended him during his late illness and for their beautiful expressions of condolences and floral tributes upon his death; also the ministers, ushers, choir, nurse and all others who participated in conducting the funeral.

HIS DEVOTED WIDOW, BETTIE L. EDMONDS.

THORNE, GERTRUDE SMITH. The family of the late GERTRUDE SMITH THORNE desire to express their sincere thanks for the sympathy, kindness. masses and flowers extended at the death of their beloved mother.

### Beaths

ALBALA. DR. DAVID. On Saturday.
April 4, 1942. DR. DAVID ALBALA. beloved husband of Pauline Albala and devoted father of Yelene Albala.
Funeral services from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th
st. n.w. on Monday, April 6, at 10 a.m.
Interment private. Interment private.

BAKER, WILLIAM M. On Tuesday.

March 31, 1942, at Glenn Dale Hospital.

WILLIAM M. BAKER, husband of Rose
Lucas Baker, stepfather of Alice and James
Johnson and brother of Estelle Smith. Remains resting at Allen & Morrow, Inc.,

1326 V st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

BEACH, THOMAS A. (TODD), SR. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 4, 1942, THOMAS A. (TODD) BEACH, Sr., beloved husband of the late Marsaret Theresa Beach and father of Thomas A., David M. and William L. Beach.

Funeral from his late residence, 615 N. Carodina ave. s.e., on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Mount Olivet ment Mount Olivet. ment Mount Olivet.

BELT, FENTON F. On Friday, April
3, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital,
FENTON F. BELT of 1458 Columbia road
n.w. beloved husband of Mary C. F. Belt
brother of Mrs. Wenona Yost Sweetnam.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday,
April 6, at 3 p.m. Interment Gienwood
Cemptery

BELL, MABEL EVELYN DATCHER. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. MABEL EVELYN DATCHER BELL, daughter of Laura and the late John Datcher, wife of Raymond Bell, sister of Pearl Smallwood. Many other relatives also survive. Remains may be viewed at her late residence. 1838 6th st. n.w., after 12 noon Sunday. April 5.

Funeral Monday. April 6, at 1 p.m., from the Frazier funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w., Rev. R. M. Williams officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. BERNHARDT. STEPHEN N. On Friday. April 3, 1942, at his residence, 6274 29th st. n.w., STEPHEN N. BERNHARDT, beloved husband of Marie Louise Bernhardt and father of Lt. James C. Bernhardt, J. S. A. U. S. A. Services at the S. H. Hinss Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, Arril 6, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BEVERLY, MARIA. Departed this life on Tuesday, March 31, 1942, at her residence, 2125 South Nelson st., Arlington, Va., MARIA BEVERLY, beloved wife of the late Archie Beverly, loving mother of Mrs. Ella Bostic. Mrs. Blanche Jefferson, Mrs. Agnes Morris, Mrs. Bertha Robinson, Susie and Daniel Beverly. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts, s.w., until 12 o'clock Saturday. April 4: thereafter at 902 S. 8th st. Arlington, Va. Funeral Sunday, April 5, at 1:30 p.m., from the Mount Zion Baptist Church. Arlington, Va., Rev. James E. Green officiating. Interment Odd Fellows' Cemetery. 5 BLANDFORD, CHARLES LEO. Suddenly

BLANDFORD. CHARLES LEO. Suddenly. on Saturday, April 4. 1942, at his residence. 617 E st. see. CHARLES LEO BLANDFORD. beloved husband of Myrtle Blandford and father of Mrs. Mary Francis Adams and Mrs. Margaret Ruth Lewis.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday. April 7. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWNEAN. FRANK X. On Saturday. BROSNAHAN, FRANK X. On Saturday.
April 4, 1942, at his residence, 819 10th
st. n.e., FRANK X. BROSNAHAN, beloved
brother of Ellaw Brosnahan and Mrs.
Annie M. Gleason, Remains resting at
Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 3831
Georgia ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

CHILDS. JOHN EARL. Departed this life Saturday. April 4. 1942. in Caroline County. Va., JOHN EARL CHILDS of 1220 Irving st. n.w. the son of Sally Childs. brother of Mary Creecy, Edna Conway and Julian Childs.
Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

CLARK, WATSON FREEMAN. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at his residence, 417
4th st. n.w. WATSON FREEMAN CLARK, beloved husband of Ida May Clark and father of Charlotte Freeman Clark.

Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Monday, April 6, at 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment (private) in Rock Creek Cemetery. CONYNGTON. MARY K. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at her residence, 1701 H st. n.w., MARY K. CONYNGTON, beloved sister of Henry J. and Hugh R. Conyngton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p.m. 7, at 2 p.m.

COULTER, EUGENE CALVIN. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at his residence, 2552
Belmont rd n.w. in his S3rd year. EUGENE CALVIN COULTER, beloved husband of Anna Brewster Coulter and father of Eliot and Heien Coulter, Evelyn Bonger and Anna Barsons.

and Anne Parsons.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday. April 6, at 11 a.m. Interment Austinburg. Ohio. (New York and Chicago papers please copy.) CROWN. SAMUEL J. On Thursday, April 2, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, SAMUEL J. CROWN. beloved father of Edgar, Frank, Joseph and Raymond Crown.
Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 614 H st. n.e., on Monday, April 6, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DEECK, WILLIAM A. On Wednesday.
April 1, 1942, at his residence, 1101 West
Virginia ave. n.e., WILLIAM A. DEECK, beloved husband of Reba E. Deeck (nee Jeffries) and father of William A. Deeck, ir.
Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral
home, 641 H st. n.e., on Monday. April 6,
at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Holy
Name Church at 9 a.m. Interment Fort
Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends
invited.

DODSON. VIOLET VIRGINIA. Suddenly. on Friday. April 3, 1942. at her residence. Woodbridge, Va. VIOLET VIRGINIA DODSON, beloved wife of William L. Dodson. She also is survived by three L. Dodson. She also is survived by three daughters and one son.
Funeral services Sunday. April 5. at 2 p.m., at the Woodbridge Baptist Church. Woodbridge. Va. Interment Aquia Cemetery, at Stafford, Va. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va. EPPS, EUGENE ORVILLE. Suddenly, on Friday. March 27, 1942, at New York City. EUGENE ORVILLE EPPS, husband of Della M. and father of Maxine Epps. Also surviving are his parents. Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Epps; three sisters, five brothers and other relatives and friends.

After noon Sunday, April 5, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be held Monday, April 6, at 3 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

GARNER, BAXTER. On Friday. April 3. 1942. at Mount Alto Hospital. BAXTER GARNER. cousin of Mrs. Pickett Brantley and Leshe Garner.
Funeral Monday. April 6, at 11 a.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. Rev. Evans officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GAUTESEN, ALF O., vice president of Bludworth, Inc., dies in Brooklyn Hospital, ALF O. GAUTESEN, vice president in charge of sales of Bludworth, Inc., 92 Gold st., manufacturer of marine instruments, died Thursday, April 2, 1942, in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, 6th st. and 7th ave., Brooklyn, He was 33 years old and lived at 10:39 79th st., Brooklyn, Mr. Gautesen was born in Norway, He was a graduate of New York University and of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Gautesen; a son, Frederick A. Gautesen; a sister, Miss Alice Marie Gautesen, and his mother, Mrs. Gunval Gautesen.

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### Beaths

GERMAINE, SISTER MARIE. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at Notre Dame Convent, Rittenhouse square. Philadelphia, Pa., SISTER MARIE GERMAINE. S. N. D., daughter of the late Patrick T. and Hannah A. 5.

Burial in Philadelphia.

GOODLOE. KATIE C. On Saturday.
April 4, 1942, at her residence, 1836 S st.
n.w. KATIE C. GOODLOE, mother of Mrs.
Lillian Cattlin, Mrs. Lula B. Cooper, Mrs.
Bessie White, Attorney Nathan O. and Dr.
W. A. Goodloe: sister of Mrs. Lula Hall.
Ernest and Fred James and grandmother of Beverly Goodloe. Esther and Noia Cooper. Mae and Peggy Cattlin. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 10 a.m. Monday. April 6.
Funeral Tuesday. April 7, at 1 p.m., from the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev.
E. C. Smith officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

GOODLOE. KATIE C. Past president

GOODLOE. KATIE C. Past president. or officers and members of the James Reese H Europe Unit. No. 5. American Lesion I Auxiliary, are hereby notified of the death of Past President KATIE C. GOODLOE. and are requested to attend auxiliary services at her late residence. 1836 S st. n.w., Monday. April 6. 1942, at 8 p.m.

Signed: MARIE A. GARDINER.

President.

GROVE, LT. COL. EDWARD H. On Saturday. April 4, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital. Lt. Col. EDWARD H. GROVE, U. E. N. G., retired, beloved husband of May L. Grove and son of the late Thomas and Virginia Grove. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Service (private) at the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer. Va.. on Monday. April 6, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARTMAN. ESTHER G. On Friday. April 3, 1942, at her residence, 2415 20th st. n.w., ESTHER G. HARTMAN, widow of Louis Hartman and beloved mother of Arthur M. Hartman and Florence Hartman Stokvis. Stokvis.

Services at Gawle's chapel, 1756 Pa.

ave. n.w., on Monday. April 6, at 2 p.m.

Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

5 HOLLEY, RUTH NERLUND. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, RUTH NERLUND HOLLEY, beloved wife of Wesley Roger Holley, Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. Takoma Park, D. C.

Services at Columbia Hall, on Tuesday, April 7, at 2:30 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park. JACOBS, BERTHA FOOS. On Wednesday, April 1, 1942, at Coronado, Calia BERTHA FOOS JACOBS, beloved wife of the late Lt. Simon Jacobs. U. S. N., and mother of Mrs. Herbert James Ray, Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Wednesday, April 8, at 2 p.m. JOHNSTON, MARGARET VIRGINIA. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARGARET VIRGINIA JOHNSTON, the beloved daughter of Ernest S. and Catherine Johnston. Remains resting at the residence, 1333 Cleveland ave. n.w.

Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church. 27th st. and Woodley rd. n.w. on Monday, April 6, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Services by Chambers.

KADAN, MARY S. Suddenly, on Friends

KADAN, MARY S. Suddenly, on Friday, April 3. 1942. at Philadelphia. Pa., MARY S. KADAN, beloved wife of the late James A. Kadan and mother of Mrs. Florence Bailey. Mrs. Lillian Young. Oscar Kadan and Dr. J. Earl Kadan. Funeral from Wm. Cook's funeral home. St. Paul and Preston sts., Baltimore, Md. on Monday, April 6, at 11:30 a.m. Friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. ARTIMOTE, Md.

KENDRICK, MARTIN C. On Thursday,
April 2, 1942. after a brief illness, MARTIN
C. KENDRICK of 1930 New Hampshire ave,
n.w., Apt. 24. He leaves to mourn his
death a loying wife, Mrs. Katie Kendrick,
and a host of other relatives and friends.
Friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday,
April 6, at the Lowe funeral home, 913
Florida ave, n.w., where funeral services
will be held on Tuesday, April 7, at 12:30
p.m. Interment Middleburg, Va.

Chipsylone

LOZUPONE. CELESTA. On Thursday. April 2. 1942. at her residence. 1221 Oates st. n.e.. CELESTA LOZUPONE, beloved wife of the late Luigi Lozupone and mother of Stephano, Antonio, Mastromarino, Constantino, Vito M. and Frank Lozupone and Jennie, Galiano. Jennie Galiano.
Funeral from above residence on Monday, April 6. at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

MASTERSON, HANNAH ELIZABETH. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Maurice L. May. Leesburg pike and Chestnut st. Falls Church. Va. HANNAH ELIZABETH MASTERSON, in her 80th year.

Remains resting at the Pearson funeral home. 408 Washington st. East Falls Church. Va. where funeral services will be held Monday. April 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

MeBRIDE. THOMAS. On Thursday, April 2, 1942, at Waiter Reed Hospital, THOMAS McBRIDE. beloved husband of Hattie McBride, father of Lansston, Willard and Mary McBride. He also leaves other relatives and friends.

Funeral Monday. April 6, 1 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. Rev. G. O. Bullock officiating Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arlington National Cemetery.

McCARTHY, MARGARET C. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at 7:45 p.m., at the residence of her daughter, 4508 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., after a long illness. MARGARET C. McCARTHY (nee Carter). aged 66 years, beloved wife of the late Joseph Allison McCarthy and mother of the late William M. Alexander H. and Charles A. McCarthy. Mrs. Beatrice E. Smoot and Mrs. Florence E. Lovelace. She also is survived by sixteen grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. until Monday, April 6. at 1 p.m.: thence to the Central Methodist Church. Fairfax drive. Arlington. where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Interment Middleburg. Va. (Loudoun County papers please copy.)

MELEDY. DR. JOSEPH A. On Wednes-

MELEDY, DR. JOSEPH A. On Wednesday, April 1, 1942, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Dr. JOSEPH A. MELEDY, husband of Mary H. Meledy.

Memorial mass will be held for the repose of his soul at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island near Conn. ave. n.w., on Monday, April 6, at 7 a.m. MONDEREAU, HARVEY JAMES. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at his residence. 1204 Rhode Island ave. n.e., HARVEY JAMES MONDEREAU, beloved son of Mrs. Nancy Mondereau and brother of Le Roy and Lorena G. Mondereau. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday. April 6, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. MOORE, NATHANIEL. On Thursday, April 2, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. NATHANIEL MOORE. Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home. 389 Rhode Island

ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. MURRAY, ALLEN. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 4, 1942, at his residence, Falls Church, Va., ALLEN MURRAY, the devoted son of Marshal and Mamie Murray, loving brother of Viola, Strother. Georgia, Loyd, Leroy, Marshal, ir.: Theodore, Wilnam, Benjamin, Samuel and Albert Murray, Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral tater.

PETERS. ALICE E. On Friday. April 3. 1942. at 5:45 p.m., at her residence, 15:25 S.t.n.w., ALICE E. PETERS, beloved wife of Y. D. Peters, mother of Carlotta P. Lingo, Alice P. Moore, Gladys P. Payne and Ralph L. Peters, and devoted cousin of Thomas and Lottie McFadden. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 12 noon Sunday.

Funeral services at Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 211 D. st. s.w., Monday, April 6, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. D. C. Lynch officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Services by Malvan & Schey.

PETERS. ALICE E. Officers and members of the Queen of Sheba Chapter. No. 2. O. E. S. are requested to attend the funeral of Past Matron ALICE E. PETERS at the Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. Church Monday. April 6, at 1:30 p.m.

ANNIE L. M. PINKETT. W. M. JULIUS S. CARROLL. W. P.

JESSIE C. JOHNSON. Secretary.

JESSIE C. JOHNSON. Secretary.

PIPER, CORA ANN. On Friday, April 3. 1942. at her residence. 1431 S st. n.w..

CORA ANN PIPER, wife of the late Henry Piper and mother of the late Frank S. Piper. She also is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Ruth P. Houston. Mrs. Rosa A. Lewis and Mrs. Sylvia P. Patterson: three sons. Benjamin. Percival R. (of Detroit, Mich.) and Dr. Paul E. Piper: sister, Mrs. Rebecca A. Nelson: two stepdaughters, Mrs. Rebecca A. Nelson: two stepdaughters, Mrs. Sane Beasley and Mrs. Emma A. Brown. and a stepson, Mr. James R. Piper. Friends may call after 10 a.m. Monday, April 6, at her late residence.

Functal services Tuesday, April 7, at 1 p.m., at Asbury M. E. Church. corner 11th and K sts. n.w. Rev. Robert M. Williams officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Casket will not be open in church.) Atrangements by Allen & Morrow.

POE, MINNIE. On Friday, April 3, 1000 MINNIE.

POE, MINNIE. On Friday. April 3, 1942. MINNIE JOE. wife of Scello Poe, mother of Nathaniel Belford and brother of James Holmes. Other relatives and friends also survive.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by Malvan & Schey.



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### Beaths

REBHOLTZ. ROBERT H. Suddenly, on Friday, April 3, 1942, at his residence, 3513 13th st. n.w.. ROBERT H. REBHOLTZ, beloved husband of Gertrude Smith Rebboltz and brother of Mrs. Marie Clark of Richmond, Va. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull. 436 7th st. s.w. on Monday, April 6, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

REMINGTON, MINNIE E. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, MINNIE E. Remington, mother of the late Clarence E. Remington, mother of William R. Remington and sister of Mrs. J. W. Gaines.
Friends invited to call at the Demaine funeral home. 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., where services will be held on Monday, April 6, at 2 n.m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

RHODES. JOHN JEROME. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 2, 1942, at Casualty Hospital. JOHN JEROME RHODES of 1465 Florida ave. n.w. loving husband of Mrs. Lillian Rhodes and devoted father of Emma Liggons. He also is survived by two grandchildren. Henrietta and Geneva Liggons, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. where funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 7, at 1 p.m. Interment at Harmony Cemetery.

Notice of funeral later.

RUSSELL. NANNIE. On Friday. April 3. 1942, NANNIE RUSSELL (nee Dawson), beloved wife of the late Charles J. Russell and mother of John M. Russell, Sister Mary Bernardine. B. Dawson Russell and Mrs. George D. Kuhnel.

Funeral services at her late residence, 516 4th st. n.e. on Monday. April 6. at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Aloyslus Church Cemetery, Leonardtown. Md. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

SIMMONS. PAUL E. On Friday, April 3. 1942, PAUL E. SIMMONS, beloved son of John M. and Emily A. Simmons, brother of Timothy M. Simmons.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e.. on Monday, April 6. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMALL WOOD FILE ACCUSATE. SMALLWOOD, ELIZABETH. On Thurs-SMALLWOOD, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, April 2, 1942, at her residence, 1626 Swann st. n.w., ELIZABETH SMALLWOOD, beloved mother of Mrs. Cecelia Duffin and Mrs. Addie White and grandmother of Mrs. Alice Nelson. She also leaves four sisters and a host of nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Sunday, April 5

funeral home, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Sunday April 5.
Funeral Monday, April 6, at 9:30 a.m., from the above funeral home; thence to St. Augustine's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. SNYDER, AUBREY. Departed this life on Friday, April 3, 1942, AUBREY SNYDER. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife. Belle Snyder: one brother, Herbert Ford and other relatives and Funeral services on Monday, April 6, from his late residence, 908 Princess st., Alexandria, Va., at 2 p.m., Interment Bethel Cemetery,

SPICER, LOYD WILLIAM. On Satur-SPICER, LOYD WILLIAM. On Saturday, Arril 4, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, LOYD WILLIAM SPICER, beloved husband of Dorothy D. Spicer, father of William and Dorothy Spicer, son of Mrs. Shirley E. Spicer, brother of Claude M. Spicer, Mrs. Robert L. Slate of Richmond, Va.: Mrs. Courtney L. Warfield of Washington and Mrs. M. J. Payne of Alexandria, Funeral services on Sunday, April 5, at 1:30 p.m., at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria. Interment Remington, Va.

home, Alexandria. Interment Remington, Va.

SPOTTSWOOD, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, April 2, 1942, at her residence, 1324 Que st. n.w. MARY ELIZABETH SPOTTSWOOD. She is survived by a son. Rev. Stephen G. Spottswood, five grandchildren. Mrs. Virginia R. Simon, Stephen, Constance, Stephanie and Alleyne Spottswood. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ava. n.w. Funeral Sunday, April 5, at 8 p.m., from the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 14th and Corcoran sts. n.w. Bishop C. C. Alleyne officiating. Interment Cambridge Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. 5

TIMBERLAKE, JOHN DAVID. On Friedrich Spottswood away seven years ago today, April 5, 1935. TIMBERLAKE. JOHN DAVID. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at his residence, 3122 18th st. n.w., JOHN DAVID TIMBERLAKE, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Lillian Callis Timberlake and father of Mrs. Zera Exley Bolin, Mrs. Alfred J. Stamm. Mrs.

MAZO, GERTRUDE H. On Friday, April 3, 1942. at her residence, the Shoreham Hotel, GERTRUDE H. MAZO, beloved wife of Maurice H. Mazo. She also is survived by two brothers. Jessie and Sylvan Hamburger of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w.

Services at the above funeral home on Sunday. April 5, at 11 a.m. Interment at Washinston Hebrew Cemetery.

MERRINE THOMAS. On Thursday April 2, 1942. EDWARD D. WALD-RON. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Edward D., jr., and John F. Waldron. Funeral from the residence of his sixwited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALDRON. EDWARD D. On Thursday. April 2. 1942. EDWARD D. WALDRON. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Edward D. jr., and John F. Waldron. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Aylor. 4822 MacArthur blvd. n.w. on Monday. April 6, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WHITNEY, MARGARET On Thursday, April 2, 1942, MARGARET WHITNEY, daughter of the late French and Annie Whitney. She leaves two sisters, five brothers, other relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Funeral Monday, April 6, at 3 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited, interment Lincoln Cemetery. 5

### In Memoriam

EDELJN. MARIA L. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. MARIA L. EDELIN, who passed away seven years ago today. April 5, 1935. There was never a mother more perfect,
There was never a friend more true.
There was never a person in all the world
That could equal, dear mother, you.
HER CHILDREN. HOWISON, MRS. HELEN, In loving remembrance of our dear mother. Mrs. HELEN HOWISON, who departed from this life four years ago today, April 5, 1938.

DEVOTED SON, R. REPOCKE HOWISON, AND DAUGHTER, VERENA A. HOWISON

HUHN, FRANCIS C. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, FRANCIS C. HUHN, who passed away eleven years ago today, April 5, 1931.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. JACKSON. GLOVENIA MAE HATTON.
A tribute of love and devotion to the precious memory of our beloved daughter and
sister, GLOVENIA MAE HATTON JACKSON. who left us suddenly twelve years
ago today, April 5, 1930. Sleep on, dear one, it has been long years, Since you left our hearts filled with sadness; Yours was a heart that was blithesome and

Scattering sunshine all along the way.
You know how we loved you and, yes, love
you yet,
Though God took you from us we cannot HER PARENTS, SISTERS AND BROTHER. CEMETERY LOTS.

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### Miss Ruth Holley Dies; Wife of Missionary

Mrs. Ruth Nerlund Holley, 29, wife of W. Roger Holley, a missionery, died Friday night at the Washington Sanitarium following a short illness. The couple recently had returned from the Far East war

A graduate of the Washington Des Moines, Iowa, and a graduate of Broadview College in Lagrange,

The couple was married in 1939 and the same year they assumed a missionary post in Yokahoma. They left Japan early last year for Singapore and left the latter place shortly before the Japanese attack. They arrived in this country last

Mrs. Holley is survived, in addition to her husband, by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Olaf J. Nerlund, and a sister, Miss Marie Nerlund, all of Jersey City. Funeral services will be held Tues-

day at 2:30 p.m. in the missionary college, and burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park.

### In Memoriam

LUSBY, LENA BEYER AND LEMUEL F. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear mother, LENA BEYER LUSBY, who left me one year ago today, April 5, 1941, and my dear father, LEMUEL F, LUSBY, who followed so soon and unexpectedly August followed so soon and unexpectedly August 5, 1941.
THEIR LOVING DAUGHTER, VIOLA L. SOBHY.

MARTIN, LOUISE. In loving memory of our wife and mother. LOUISE MARTIN, who passed away nineteen years ago today, Easter Sunday morning, 1923. Easter Sunday morning, 1923.

Dear wife and mother, we miss you sadly And find the time long since you went away. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out many things. But this they wipe out hever—
The memory of those happy days When we were all together.

BY DEVOTED SONS AND FATHER. GRANT MARTIN. LAURENCE MARTIN AND GRANT (SUGAR) MARTIN. JR.

McKAY, JULIA MOORE. In fond memory of my friend, JULIA MOORE McKAY, who departed this life one year ago, April 2, 1941.
Beyond the storm cloud is the rainbow, Beyond the darkness is the light.
Beyond the sorrow there is gladness, Beyond the blindness glorious sight.
MRS. LAURA T. ROSS. NEWMAN, GEORGE EDWARD. In sad

but loving remembrance of our beloved brother, GEORGE EDWARD NEWMAN, who departed this life two years ago today, April 5, 1940. Somewhere back of the sunse

NEWMAN. GEORGE EDWARD. In lov-ing remembrance of my dear husband. GEORGE EDWARD NEWMAN. who de-parted this life two years ago today. April 5, 1940.

Total Total

WILLIAMS, ALICIA E. A tribute of love Blessed are they that do His Command-ments That they may have right to the tree of THE PAMILY GERTRUDE L. POUNTROY LETTIE CISSEL AND CLAUDIUS B. RAMSEY.

Frank Geier's Sons' Funeral Directors

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### Salvage for Victory Drive May Carry Through Summer

### Collections This Week? To Determine Feasibility

Tomorrow will mark the start of an experiment in The Evening Star-Missionary College in Takoma Park, P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory pro-Md., Mrs. Holley was a native of gram, on the outcome of which will depend plans for the continuation of the vitally needed paper salvage program through the sum-

Even though schools are not in session, the trucks will visit all of them as in the past and collections will be made of whatever paper, cardboard and magazines are brought to the institutions. It is Birney hoped that the students will call at | Orr their school at 9 o'clock on the day it has a collection scheduled and leave their paper as usual and after that one contribution to the winning of the war spend the rest of Payne their vacations as they see fit. Race Very Close.

city and in the various districts is so close that students in the leading schools have indicated an intention to make at least as good a record this week as they have in the past. War knows no holidays and neither does production of munitions, one junior high school prin-cipal stated. He is confident that the students under his charge will play up loyally to the need for salvage paper and bring their donations this week as faithfully as they have since the start of the cam-

paign. The second million pounds can be completed this week if the students co-operate, for less than 170,000 pounds are needed, a rather small collection in the light of recent weekly totals. At the moment the grand total is

### 1.832.723 pounds. Ranking Change.

There were some changes in the ranking of the first 25 schools during the past week, Powell Junior with its second successive 6-ton day skyrocketing from third place to first with a lead of nearly 2,000 pounds over Garrison, which the week before took first place away from Jefferson Junior.

Some surprising scores were made during the week, Browne Junior for instance, with 6,116 pounds for the day, turned in 50 per cent more than the school had collected during the entire campaign up to Friday. Seaton, which had never made a ton in the past, jumped up to 4,320 pounds. Monroe, which had been dropped

some time back for failure to make the 200-pound minimum, returned to the program with an initial collection of 2,560 pounds and promises of high marks from now on. Birney,

# Paper Collections

For Tomorrow The following is the schedule for the collection of newspapers, 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 -----Buchanan Randall Junior \_\_\_\_\_ 21,797 Wallach \_\_\_\_\_ 10,568 S. J. Bowen Giddings Van Buren Lenox Congress Heights Shaw Randle Highlands Cleveland Grimke Bryan Garnet-Patterson Harrison Van Ness The race for leadership in the Syphax A. Bowen Garrison Thomson Morse Ambush Twining Fairbrother Dunbar

> in the same situation, Monday turned in 6,838 pounds. The 25 leaders in the city with their total poundage are as fol-

lows:	
Powell Junior	58.372
Garrison	
Jefferson Junior	
Grimke	
Lafayette	38.807
Petworth	38.180
Bancroft	37.093
Buchanan	
Mann	33,090
Hearst	
Roosevelt	
Barnard	28.768
Gordon Junior	27,895
Central	27.504
Adams	26,995
Banneker	26,205
Murch	25,907
Garnet-Patterson	25,513
Stuart Junior	
Westbrook	24,621
Wheatley	
East Bethesda	23,215
Shaw	23,127
Morgan	22,736
Cleveland	
Cleverand	22,121

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Assistants

### S. N. Bernhardt, 73, Dies; **Retired Supply Expert** Stephen N. Bernhardt, 73, retired

aviation supply expert, who had been with the War Department more than 40 years, died Friday at his home, 6274 Twenty-ninth street N.W., of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street, at 2:30 p.m., tomorrow with interment in Oak Hill Ceme-

Born in Augusta, Ga., Mr. Bernhardt began work with the Western Union and was manager of the Key West (Fla.) station during the Spanish-American War. By presi-34,535 dential appointment, he took a position in the Signal Corps of the Hine Junior \_\_\_\_\_ 16,618 Army, where he specialized in aviation supply, later moving to the Army Air Corps, where he was in the office of the chief clerk when he retired in 1939.

He participated in work connected with purchase of the first Wright brothers' airplane for the Army and witnessed the first demonstration flight of the plane in 1909 at Fort Myer.

Mr. Bernhardt is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Louise Bernhardt, and one son, James C. Bernhardt, and one son, Lt. James C. Bernhardt, Quartermaster Corps, formerly of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Paper's getting scarce. Don't waste it.

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### **Justice Department Calls Attorneys Here** For War Conference

Session to Be First In Series of Regional Meetings Planned

United States attorneys from 11 Southern States and the District of Columbia will meet here Thursday for a three-day conference on wartime policies and problems of the Justice Department, Acting Attorney General Charles Fahy announced yesterday.

Similar regional conferences will be held, at dates to be announced later, in New York City, San Francisco and Chicago. These regional meetings will take the place of the national conference of United States attorneys held in previous

At the Washington meeting, as in all the regional conferences, discussions will be restricted, in the main, to the war effort of the Justice Department and only those division heads directly concerned with war activities will address sessions of the conference. Many War Problems.

Particular emphasis will be placed on problems of alien enemy control, sedition, espionage and denaturalization of citizens whose activities as members of the German-American Bund and other subversive organizations showed disloyalty to the United States. Plans of the Justice Department for dealing with violations of the Alien Registration Act of 1940, the Foreign Agent Registration Act and the Voorhis Act are also scheduled for discussion.

Howard L. Doyle, United States attorney for the southern district of Illinois and president of the United States Attorneys Conference Association, will preside at the meeting here Thursday, and Attorney General Biddle will make the open-

Chairman Van Nuys of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee will be guests of honor. James Rowe, jr., assistant to the Attorney General, who is in charge of all United States attorneys, also will address the opening

Afternoon and evening sessions forum discussions. These will be conducted by Edward J. Ennis, director of the enemy control unit; Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and L. M. C. Smith, chief of the special defense

Forum Discussions.

Open-forum discussions will be continued on Friday under the direction of Assistant Attorneys General Wendell Berge and Normal M. Littell, in charge, respectively, of the criminal and lands divisions.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will conduct an open-forum discussion Saturday morning. The final session Saturday afternoon tice Department.

States attorneys was abandoned out. this year in favor of regional meetings because of the large number capped to earning capacity, one of

The Washington meetings will be clared. held in the office of the solicitor general and will be closed to the

### Treasury Beneficial Association 50 Years Old

The Treasury Department Beneficial Association, one of the oldest organizations of Government employes, is celebrating its 50th anniversary today, H. G. Kaiser, president, announced.

The association was organized April 5, 1892, he said, at the suggestion of the then Secretary of the Treasury McVeagh, during the second administration of President Cleveland. It was organized on an assessment basis.
In October, 1927, Mr. Kaiser said,

It was changed to group life insurance, with benefits of \$1,000 scaling down in accordance with the age at admission and monthly dues charged. The present membership of the association, he added, is

### Mrs. Berle to Speak At College Conference

sistant Secretary of State, will be the principal speaker at a day-long conference on "Social and Psycho-logical Problems of Government Girls in Washington" on April 15 at Chevy Chase College, 6410 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Government experts in social welfare work, leaders in health and welfare organizations and others have been invited to attend the parley called by Dr. Kedric N. Marshall, college president. Students of the school will take part in the confer-

Hitler hopes you won't buy any Defense stamps and bonds.





FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN AID-Washington residents have been responding enthusiastically to the Easter seal sale of the District Society for Crippled Children, as evidenced by this batch of mail received yesterday. Shown sorting the contributions at the seal sale headquarters, 1311 G street N.W., are Miss Mary Burke (left) a member of the Seal Committee, and Mrs. T. Arthur Turner, wife of the acting executive secretary of the -Star Staff Photo. local society.

# Those of Last Year

Citizen Response Hailed By District Society For Crippled Children

The response of residents of Washington to the Easter seal sale briefly with William, then set up by which the District Society for camp beside his goats and buggy Crippled Children is raising funds near the destroyer base. The goats, to continue its work for the physi- Tom and Jerry, munched grass on Thursday will be devoted to open- cally handicapped has been "most while Mr. Andrews beamed happily gratifying." T. Arthur Turner, ex- over the completion of his long ecutive secretary of the local society, journey.

> have surpassed the amount raised health and old age," he commented in last year's drive, Mr. Turner said "I guess it's done me some good." in voicing appreciation for the funds donated by thousands of citi- drews estimated the "critters" averzens through their purchase of the aged 15 miles a day, and said, "I Easter seals.

Although the campaign officially ends today, Mr. Turner emphasized that contributions still may be sent to the campaign headquarters in room 506 at 1311 G street N.W.

Besides attempting to meet the normal needs of the physically handicapped the National for Crippled Children and its 42 affiliated associations has offered all will be devoted to conferences with its resources to the Nation "to help various division chiefs of the Jus- meet the great problem of the the national conference of United wounded or permanently handi-capped soldier," Mr. Turner pointed

of sectional problems facing United the functions of the societies, re-States attorneys, Mr. Fahy explained | lieves communities of the burden of caring for them, Mr. Turner de

### Astrological Group To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Wayne Wirgman will lecture on "Mars-the Planet of Energy and Strife" at the monthly meeting of the Washington Astrological Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

to illustrate her talk, explaining them in non-technical language. Following the lecture, current events will be astrologically interpreted. The meeting is open to the public.

### Man, 65, in Goat Buggy, Ends 2,200-Mile Trip

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 4.— Burt C. Andrews, 65, arrived today, completing a 2,200-mile journey in a two-wheeled buggy built of discarded automobile parts and drawn

by two rugged goats. Mr. Andrews left his wife and seven children in South Dakota seven months ago to visit his son, William, a sailor at the destroyer base here.

The peppery old man chatted

"I went on this trip because the Contributions received already W. P. A. discharged me for bad Proud of his two goats, Mr. Andon't know what I'd have done without those goats."

> If you can remember Pearl Harbor you can remember to call a collector and give him your old paper.



### When Peter Pain Drills Right in Your Back, Rub in Ben-Gay...Quick! Read why Ben-Gay gives you such

amazingly fast relief · There are two long-tested, tried and true pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about...methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, by actual impartial laboociation at 8 p.m. Wednesday at he Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

She will use astrological charts 5 other widely offered rub-ins.

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.





Mary has learned to play the pians

-and so quickly and easily with the modern methods that make learning a fascinating game-and now all her shyness has given way to a feeling of accomplishment that has brought her poise and new happiness.

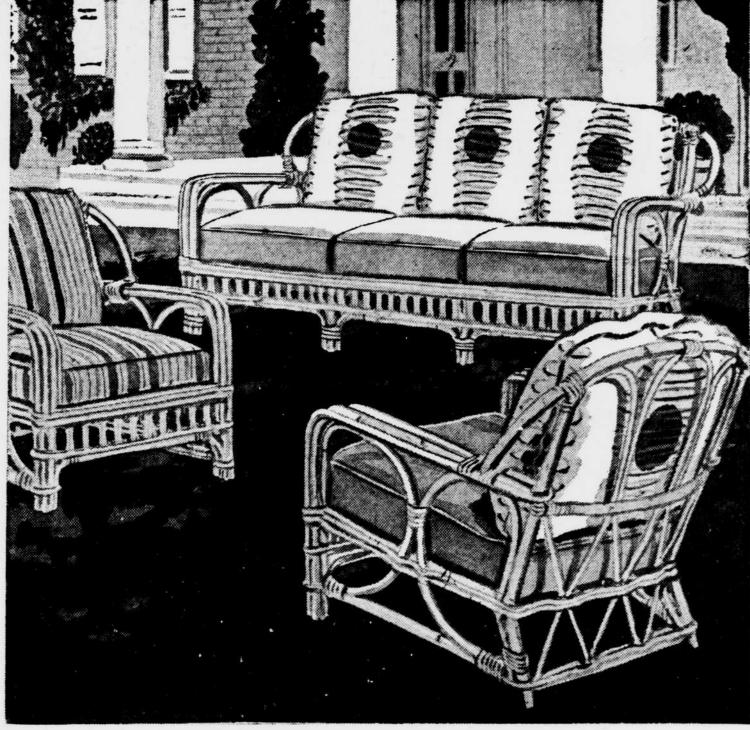
And she is so proud of her Chickering with its glamorous history of 118 years. See the many spinet, grand and console models available in this fine old make—all modestly priced.

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Chinese Peel Arm Chairs in two styles, very comfortable, light and good-look-

Nest of 3 Stools in Chinese Peel . . . suitable for a number of uses ... well made ... complete \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$10.50

Extension Chair of Chinese Peel, natural and black with slide-away foot rest (not upholstered) \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$18.50

Rattan Arm Chair . . . natural with closely woven cane seat and woven back; comfortable \_\_\_\_\_\_810.75 If you're hankering to put your sole on vibrant green grass, and fill your being with heart-lifting summertime spirits, come to our summer preview. Dedicated to your life under the sun, our summer displays are filled with irresistibly gay, comfortable furniture—cool canes seasoned by tropical suns, wrought iron reflecting the charm of a Southern garden-comfortable gliders and other pieces—yes, we have about everything to make your outdoor life one of ease.

TWO-PIECE RATTAN SUITE . . . settee and matching arm chair with reversible spring seat and back cushions upholstered in Zambu green cotton fabric; sturdy and artisically designed,

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SETTEE AND ARM CHAIR . . . gracefully shaped rattan and sturdy; upholstered in a beautiful turquoise and rose floral figured cotton print; reversible spring seat and back cushions \_\_\_ \$164

DISTINCTIVE RATTAN SUITE . . . comfortable settee and arm chair with artistically rounded base and gracefully curved arms; reversible spring seat and back cushions done in Ferncrest 

THREE-SECTIONAL SOFA . . . sturdy Rattan and upholstered in Turquoise and Canary figured cotton texture weave; right and left arm chair sections and center chair . . . complete \_\_\_\_ \$145

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### Jap Zero Pilots Wary Of Flying Fortresses, **Princetonian Finds**

Newer Model With Gun In Tail Shoots Down 5 In Few Minutes

By CLARK LEE,

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN AUSTRALIA, April 4.—Those Japanese Zero fighters are not any too eager to tackle a Flying Fortress

Second Lt. Robert Meyer of Birmingham, Ala., told me about it. I spotted him as a Princeton boy by a classmate of "Butch" Konoye, son Meyer is co-pilot of a Flying Fortress now flying from a North Australian base after fighting in the

Philippines and Java. During the battles in the Philippines and Java the crews of the fortresses had tough going. The ships were older models without that stinger of twin 50-caliber machineguns in the tail.

Blind Spot Eliminated. The Japanese quickly found the blind spot and would fly in directly behind the fin, shooting from an angle on which the fortress' guns could not bear.

encounter was disastrous.

position about 100 yards behind the tail, then squeezed the trigger grips," "One of our Fortresses alone got five and perhaps six Zeros within a mally would require three years to

"It used to be that we couldn't see what was going on," Meyer continued, "but now the pilots have a ringside seat and usually sight the

How Americans Attack. "It happens like this. The leader takes the air and circles, we climb in behind and start grabbing altitude heading toward the target. "My former chief pilot, who can't be named since he is now a major, was the sleepiest guy in the world and used to catnap all the way to

"We observe radio silence until we are near the target and then switch on the inter-plane phones. "Those Zeros sure get upstairs

the target area. Once he was there

he was wide awake like the rest of

been flying about our altitude. The pilots keep strict watch for the attackers and soon some one will call 'Oh, oh, there's half a dozen at 3

"Then we turn in their direction bank slightly and open fire. The Jans usually take only one pass, divas they pass but they do not return

Some Zeros refrain from attacking but have developed a new trick fortresses about a mile away and radioing to ground anti-aircraft the fortress' speed, altitude and direct-

ing the fire from below.
"After Bataan, where I've been accustomed to see nothing in the air but what our troops call "J-40," which is any Japanese aircraft, it was a wonderful experience to arrive in Australia and witness friendly planes flying and to meet American

"Contrary to those on Bataan, these pilots have no complaints certain of our pursuit ships, saying its heavier armament, protective features, level and diving speeds compensate for its inability

to climb as fast as a Zero. "Once a pursuit gets atop a Zero, it's one less Zero.

### New Agency Will Push Prison War Production

The Government is establishing a special agency to seek increased production by prisons of goods useful

The agency will be a division of the Bureau of Governmental Requirements, headed by Maury Maverick, who said today that it was expected other Allied governments would purchase most of the prison-

made goods. "It was emphasized," an an-nouncement said, "that production of goods by prison industries will not interfere with normal labor or industry inasmuch as articles made in these shops will be used only for war purposes and will not enter normal comercial channels.'

Dan Turner former Governor of Iowa, will be in direct charge of the program.

### Big Thaw Turns Red-Front Into Sea of Slysh

By EDDY GILMORE.

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 4 .-The Great Russian thaw has started, turning millions of acres of snow into one tremendous sea of slush. After living in and riding through the thaw for six days, I know what the mechanized German Army is up

The slush looks and acts far more formidable than a mined fort or a

Imagine all the swamps you ever saw. Imagine all the muddy ditches your automobile has whizzed past. Imagine millions and millions of mudbaths. Into this mixture, dump pillions of tons of grayish snow and stir thoroughly.

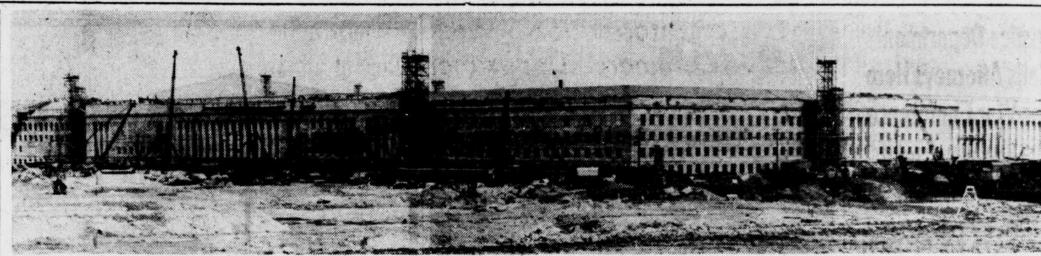
Now you've got something-you've got a Russian thaw. Gen. Weather certainly smiled on the Russian army this winter and if that was smiling, this slush is ac-

tually beaming. A tank or automobile would have the same chance in this slush as a flea in a bathtub full of mud mixed

you put your foot in and then take out and kick away. It clings. Riding through one section of the country I saw a man who had jumped off the track to let a train go past. He was buried to his waist in slush that gripped him like quicksand. His comrades came along and threw him a rope. As we went

around a long bend they were try-

ing to pull him out.



NEW WAR BUILDING IN ARLINGTON WELL UNDER WAY—A view showing the progress made in construction of the new War Department office building in Arlington County. Of the five sections in the pentagonal-shaped structure, these

two-designated as sections A (on right) and B-are nearest completion. War Department hopes to have the entire building completed by next November.

### his haircut and sure enough he was a classmate of "Butch" Konoye, son Sections of New War Building former Japanese Premier and once captain of the Princeton golf team. Ready for Use Next Month

### Officials Soon to Pick First Occupants For 'World's Largest Office' Structure

seemingly imbued with a spirit of Just how many War Department tion of the first sections of the building remains somewhat unclear enormous War Department office War Department officials have said building in nearby Arlington-less than seven months since ground building, as revised, was designed was first broken.

for "the world's largest office build-When the newer fortress arrived ing" expect to have a considerable it was a different story. The first "Our gunners held their fire until Department and by November they the Zeros climbed confidently into hope that the entire structure—providing more office space than the 102-story Empire State Building-

A project of such proportions norfew minutes. Since then the Zeros complete, but it is scheduled to be will not attack unless they get above finished in a little more than one

> Storage and Office Space. At the start it was planned to have 500,000 square feet of storage space ready by May. It is under-stood now that, in addition to the storage space, some office space also

> will be ready by that time. The structure, located on a tract of 320 acres originally intended for the quartermaster depot now being built near Alexandria, is in the shape of a regular pentagon-consisting of five pentagonal "rings" of buildings erected around a large inner court. The sides or sections are designated as A, B, C, D and E and the construction work is pro-

ceeding in alphabetical order. This has produced an oddity. Workers find themselves starting "Those Zeros sure get upstairs and finishing the building at the fast in one big circle and they have same time. They're putting the finishing touches on Section A, but Section E is just underway.

> Controversy Recalled. The size, design and location of personal attention of President the builders. Roosevelt last fall after the War De-\$35,000,000 structure to house approximately 30,000 workers on the a prolonged fight, led by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. the Fine Arts Commission, architects, civic groups and others, the President ordered the size of the building reduced by onefifth, and Army officials redesigned

000 employes. Although the cost of the rede-signed building then was estimated at about \$31,000,000, it was pointed out at that time that the ultimate cost probably would be more be-cause of the shift in sites when the location was changed from the Experimental Farm—at the gate of Arlington Cemetery—to the quartermaster depot site, it was found the land would have to be drained and concrete piles installed as a

the structure to accommodate 20,-

42,000 Pile Foundation. The Experimental Farm offered an ideal sand and gravel foundation.

but the new location was partly swampland and this had to be drained. Then 42,000 piles, consisting of light iron casing filled with concrete, were provided as a founda-tion, and about 38,000 of these have Originally, the office building was

to have a gross area of 5,000,000 square feet, with 4,000,000 square feet being usable for office space. When the size was ordered reduced.

In one of the swiftest construction | this left a net usable office space of obs on record, an army of workers approximately 3,000,000 square feet. accomplishment is nearing comple- workers will be assigned to the new nothing since announcing that the for 20,000 workers. Army officials Sometime next month, contractors in charge of space control said the number which would be assigned to the new building would depend largely on whether the department's ready to turn over to the War high officials transfer their offices

> May House 25,000. If high Army officials should move their headquarters to the new structure, then the total to be sent there would be smaller. On the other hand, if the shift consists mostly of lesser officials, clerks, stenographers,

> housed in the new building, one official said. Army officials said they had not yet decided who would be the first occupants, but added they expected to make a decision on this soon.

etc., as many as 25,000 might be

So big is the project that more than 12,000 craftsmen and laborers are employed on it, and some 60 special policemen are on the job maintaining order and directing the endless streams of truck traffic in and around the building and the contractor's headquarters. Active direction of the job for the contractor is under J. Paul Hauck. Mr. Hauck has been with John McShain, Inc., of Philadelphia, one of the three contracting firms for the job, for 15 years.

300 Architects, Draftsmen. For this project alone, more than 300 architects and draftsmen are at work constantly, under the direction of George E. Bergstrom, the noted architect who designed the building. and they have prepared thousands the big office building received the of drawings and blueprints to guide

Each face of the outer ring of the partment precipitated a contro- building is 921 feet long, thus making a walk around the structure a building is finished. The roads bejaunt of about four-fifths of a mile. Each face of the pentagon facing Arlington Experimental Farm. After the inner court is 360 feet long. The distance from the face of the outer court to the face of the inner court is 386 feet. The building is being constructed of buff Indiana limestone on a framework of reinforced concrete, with slate roofs.

There are only two pentagonal rings as far as the first floor is concerned, but above that on the second and third floors of the three-story structure, there are actually five pentagonal rings, with each section being divided into five wings connected by corridors.

There will be more than 6,000 windows in the building with a heating unit located beneath each Communication between floors will be provided by stairways and ramps, with escalators in special places.

Space for 8,000 Cars.

Parking space for approximately 8,000 cars will be provided in two areas adjacent to the building, one near the intersection of Columbia

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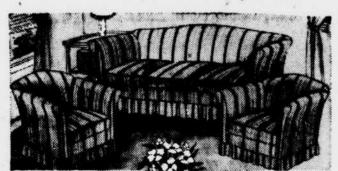
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REUPHOLSTERED Any two-piece suite beautifully reupholstered and rebuilt at a labor and materials.

### pike and the new Army and Navy boulevard and the other on a por-tion of the tract formerly owned by the Washington-Hoover Airport. Provision for handling a heavyvolume of traffic is provided in a large bus terminal and taxicab stand to be erected in the basement. **And One Missing** At the head of each stairway, a turnstile will be located and passengers may deposit fares in a man-

York's subways. The main concourses on the first floor, which lead to the bus lanes, will contain a cafeteria, drugstore, barber shop, newsstand and other facilities for convenience of em-

ner similar to the system in New

5,000 to Eat at a Time.

The cafeteria facilities, according to the Welfare and Recreational Association, which will operate them. will provide a total of 200,000 square feet of space for eating. The actual seating space at one time will be about 5,000, an official of the association said. But this doesn't include three special rooms-an officers dining room seating about 350; a messenger's room seating about the same number, and a dining room for cafeteria employes, seating about

In the basement, where everything will be cooked, will be store rooms, refrigerators, ovens, work tables, sandwich tables, loading platforms, salad preparation tables, baking shop, lockers and restrooms. Then on the first floor will be one cafeteria, with 12 steam tables and, of course, as many service lines. There will also be a soda fountain

there 288 feet long, and 14 alcoves. Eight more steam tables and service lines will be available on each of the second and third floors, and on the second floor will be the officers. messengers and cafeteria employes' dining rooms.

Sandwich Counters, Too. In another section, there will be two lunch counters on each floor for serving sandwiches etc.

It is estimated by the Welfare and Recreational Association that the cafeterias will be able to serve 28,000 hot meals during a lunch period. Along with construction of the War Building, the Public Roads Administration is going ahead with construction of a \$7,000,000 network of highways to serve the new building and adjacent areas. This is ex-

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

ing built are equivalent to 15 miles

of two-lane highways.

### BIRTHDAY-CARDS Expert Film Developing

20% Off Movie Films. INC., 1424 N. Y. Ave. NA. 0619

# Toll of Bomber Crash In Idaho Is 7 Killed

Four-Motored Army Plane Falls While On Training Flight

BRIDGE, Idaho, April 4.-A fourmotored Army bomber on a night flight crashed near this Utah-Idaho border town, killing seven flyers and presumably an eighth whose body has not been found late today. First reports were that nine were aboard, but Capt. R. S. Gibbs Gowen Field public relations officer at Boise, said clearance papers showed only eight. The dead were

Lt. James R. Walker, pilot; Lt Albert J. Rich, co-pilot; Lt. Maurice Victory Bradley, Sergt. Hugh P. Jennings, Sergt. Henry O. Williams, jr.; Pvt. Joseph W. Koury and Pvt. Charles J. Gneiding.

Also listed as a crew member was Pvt. Kenneth S. Biddinger. His body is believed covered by part of the plane. The plane left Hill Field at Ogden, Utah, approximately 150 miles from

Bridge, on a routine training flight at 8:15 p.m. The wreckage was discovered this morning about 10 miles north of the Utah line. Ferry Command Bomber

Falls at Detroit; 2 Killed DETROIT, April 4 (AP) .- A twinengined medium bomber crashed this afternoon shortly after taking

of trees and was demolished. The crackup was the second at the Wayne County Airport today. Capt. Lance Call, Houston, Tex., escaped injury at 11:50 a.m. when his plane smashed its landing gear as it came down on the field, over-

off from the Army Ferry Command

Base at the Wayne County Airport,

The dead are Lt. Eldon E. Powell,

23, West Decatur, Pa., pilot, and Joe G. Frost, 42, Nashville, Tenn., civilian co-pilot.

The bomber took off on a ferry command mission, turned sharply

to the left and spun into a group

killing its two occupants.



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OF OUR ESTEEMED PRESIDENT

John L. FitzSimons ON THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1942, OUR PLANT WILL BE CLOSED

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True to the traditions of the master designers of Colonial America, this suite is accurate to the smallest detail. Executed in select Colonial Mahogany with loving care, its gracious lines and deep hand-rubbed finish make it an acquisition to be cherished for a lifetime, despite the reasonable cost. Center-guide, dustproof drawers, authentic brass pulls, every feature of fine cabinetmaking is here. Phone, write or come in. Open daily until 9 P.M. Sunday by appointment.

Matching Corner Cabinet, \$62.50; matching Duncan Phyfe

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# To Indiana for Trial On Sedition Charge

### Silver Shirt Leader Waives Examination In Connecticut

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 4 .-William Dudley Pelley, anti-Semetic publicist and advocate of totalitarianism for America, was arrested by F. B. I. agents today on charges of sedition, waived examination and street and Pennsylvania avenue. was held for trial in the United States District Court at Indianapolis.

Silver Shirts, who left here this partment. During a little more afternoon for the Midwestern city than a year of work, this office has Marshal Bernard P. Fitch, was business men. charged specifically under the Espionage Act of 1917 with distributing false statements intended to harm the United States and "promote the success of our enemies." If convicted he faces a possible sentence of 20 years in prison, a fine of \$10,000,

Pelley was arrested this morning at the Darien home of George B. Fisher, a self-described "old friend" who told the Dies Committee in 1940 that he had contributed \$20,000 the office mornings, they take note over a period of 18 months to the of progress on the structure. Silver Shirts.

Routed Out of Bed. agents, said Fisher, routed them out of bed, notified Pelley he was under arrest and confiscated manuscripts and magazines in his possession. The Silver Shirt leader, dapper

in a double-breasted blue suit, was brought here immediately for arraignment before United States Commissioner Herbert S. Mac-Donald, who set his trial bail at \$15,000, and then turned him over to the marshal for delivery to Indianapolis. The arrest warrant was issued at Noblesville, Ind.

At Indianapolis, United States District Attorney B. Howard Caughran asserted that Pelley, former editor of the Galilean, recently suspended Indianapolis publication. was charged with three counts in the formal complaint.

The first alleged that he attempted to aid enemies of the United States through publication of the Galilean, and the second and third that on two occasions he "knowingly and feloniously did attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty in the military and naval forces of the United States

Approved Hitler Program. Before a House committee two years ago, Pelley expressed approval of Adolf Hitler's anti-Semeticism. He testified that he probably would have been running the Government then if his Silver Shirts had succeeded in enlisting sufficient support to wipe out what he called subversive elements.

If he had taken over the Govwould have put into effect something resembling Hitler's anti-Semetic policies, although he did not indorse Hitler's exact methods. Pelley has divided his time be-

tween publishing activities in Asheville, N. C., where he has his Silver Shirt headquarters, and Noblesville, Ind. The Justice Department said he currently was appealing from a prison sentence in North Carolina, where he has been prosecuted on charges of violating the State blue sky law.

### Col. Underhill Takes Marine Base Command

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 4 .- Col. James L. Underhill assumed command of the United States Marine Corps base today, relieving Col. Matthew Kingnan, acting com-

Col. Underhill was transferred from the Marine Corps headquarters staff, Washington, D. C., to fill the command vacated last month when Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus was assigned to a North Carolina ma-

### U. S. Returning Pelley Four-Man Information Service Defense of Homes Busy at Commerce Department Duty of All, Says

A Chicago radio manufacturer,

for example, wants to get into war

production. He knows there are

know about his problems.

appointments.

ment bureau.

thing under the sun.

businessmen to this office.

Gym Training

Planned for

D. C. Police

Service and Information Office is

Metropolitan policemen will be re-

quired to take regular physical exer-

cises in the department's gym-

nasium in the East Administration

Building of the Municipal Center-

once such quarters are vacated by

War Department workers, according

to plans announced yesterday by

Just when the War Department

Commissioner Mason renewed his

interest in the matter yesterday

when he reviewed a survey by the

Traffic Committee of the Washing-

ton Board of Trade showing Wash-

ington metropolitan police have the

highest sick-leave rate for any large

This report, prepared by John F.

Hillyard, shows that the average

sick leave taken by Washington

policemen in 1940 was 18.65 days a

year, as against 13 days a year for

Baltimore, 12.6 days for Cleveland,

9.5 for New York, 8.8 for Boston, 6.11

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Commissioner Guy Mason.

facilities are available."

city of the country.

Silent on Big New Center Building And Hundreds Slated for Same Job

Four persons, using as their office | business with the Government and a single room in the Commerce Deto locate the proper official. partment, now are acting as the official, over-all information service for business men who want to reach the proper officials in the bewildering maze of wartime Washington.

The function performed by these four soon will be taken over, under present plans, by several hundred workers in the big new information center being erected at Fourteenth The four persons now on the job comprise the Service and Informa-The gray-goateed leader of the tion Office of the Commerce Dein the custody of United States handled thousands of inquiries from

> They have done everything from arranging appointments with foreign ambassadors to locating a wig for a distressed woman visitor. So far, they haven't failed on a single inquiry.

Sometimes, in their room in the Commerce Department, they can hear the ring of the carpenters hammers on the new Information Center up the street. Coming to

No one in the Service and Information Office has any comment Four "very gentlemanly" F. B. I. to make on the new super-organization which will do the same job. No one of the four ever has been told anything about the new Information Center.

As far as they know, they'll just keep on doing their job. The head of the Service and Information Office is Clyde L. Garrett, the Texan who beat Thomas L. Blanton for Congress, then lost his seat after two terms.

Mr. Garrett wanted it made clear that he was not soliciting publicity for his organization. He has no complaint against the new organiza-Doesn't know a thing about it. Mr. Garrett's experience in politics has taught him tact and patience, which talents qualify him eminently for the job he has been doing. His job is to receive inquiries sent

in by men who want to conduct



WILLEMSTAD, CURACAO .-COMMANDS DUTCH-Rear Admiral J. B. Olendorf of the United States Navy has been placed in command of all Netherlands forces in and about Curação and Aruba. Dutch Caribbean Islands, it was announced yesterday by Gov. G. J. J. Wouters of Curacao. The proclamation explained that the move was "for the purpose of exercising full strategical and tactical control of the military-naval, undersea, air, land and water -above and around Curacao and Aruba." Admiral Olendorf's new duties are in addition to his regular American -A. P. Photo.

# Cardinal O'Connell

Prelate's Easter Message Calls Liberty America's Inestimable Heritage

hundreds of officials who deal with this subject, but wants to come here BOSTON, April 4.—Declaring that and talk to the one or two who may only God knew the suffering which war inevitably brought, William He writes to Mr. Garrett and some one in the Information Office spends | Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of the necessary time calling up all the Boston, said today that "the defense offices involved. They arrange a of our altars and our homes is an list which they give the business man when he comes to Washington. obligation which rests upon every If the visitor wishes, they'll make citizen."

In an Easter message to his flock, Senators and Representatives the dean of the Catholic heirarchy turn over to Mr. Garrett hundreds in America asserted:

of inquiries which they receive from "What America offers and gives constituents. Other Government agencies, when they find that they and maintains for her citizens is a can't answer an inquiry, refer the treasure so precious that it is sacred. citizen to the Commerce Depart-The preservation of that heritage is to every American a sacred trust The Information Office has quite and with the possesison of that trust a valuable file, which lists the names goes the sacred obligation to preof officials who know about everyserve, defend and perpetuate it. "That," he added, "is the meaning of true patriotism." Mr. Garrett says the service is

very helpful. There are dozens of Acknowledging that this country letters from businessmen, thanking was passing through a trying period, the organization for saving their the cardinal said that it was no exaggeration to say that this land The existence of the Service and had been blessed in a thousand Information Office has been widely ways, but most of all "by the inpublicized in trade journals and estimable treasure which is the posmagazines and is well known to session of every true American, the most businessmen. There are signs treasure beyond price-the liberty in some local hotel lobbies directing of the sons of God." "That blessing," the venerable As to whether the existence of the

prelate said, "came to us from God through the dauntless heroism of known to the officials who are plan- those who lived and fought and ning the new agency in a moot died for the sacred cause of true freedom, personal and religious freedom, the right to live our lives under law and the right to worship God, who is the giver, creator and defender of all just law."

"We beseech our risen Lord and Saviour," he concluded, "to bless our beloved country, to strengthen its arm, its heart and its soul, so that, looking beyond our temporary trials, we may behold, with a blessed hope, the complete deliverance from our enemies who also are the enemies of all international law and justice. . . ."

German Native Aids U. S. LOS ANGELES, April 4 (A). workers will vacate this space still German-born John W. Bookhoff reis in doubt. According to a contract | membered the country of his adopsigned by Federal and District tion in his will. The will, listing officials many months ago, the half his estate as a \$1,000 insurance polof the building being used by Uncle | icy, directed that doctor and hos-Sam was to be vacated last No- pital bills be paid and added: "The vember 1, but later this was balance I leave to this Government stretched to be as "soon as other for the privilege I received in being a free man in a free country."



Edgar Morris, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, 4001 Linnean avenue N.W., whose promotion to the rank of captain in the United States Army Engineer Corps was announced yesterday.

### **Engineers Society** To Honor Airport Chief

John Groves, manager of the Washington National Airport, will be the principal speaker at the April meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E streets N.W., at 8 p.m. Thursday. His topic will be "The Washington National Airport-Its Conception, Construction and Maintenance.

A dinner in honor of Mr. Groves will be served at the Harrington Hotel at 6:30 p.m. As another feature of the meeting, junior memberships in the society will be awarded three seniors from Catholic University. George Washington University and the University of Mary-



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Reason should teach us not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, thus keeping the muscles spread apart. Factory Demonstrator and Fitter Will Be in Our Permanent Office, 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H Sts., All Next Week, From 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and Later by Appointment. Dobbs Truss Co., RE. 1074.

### JORDAN'S= See our Selection of



We have on display the largest selection of pianos in this city-spinets, grands, small uprights and consoles of ten wellknown standard makes-Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Musette, Winter, Bradbury, Huntington, Marshall & Wendall, Hallet & Davis and Mendelsohn and a very good stock of used pianos of such makes as Steinway, Knabe, Cable, Stieff, Kimball and many others. Wide range of prices — from \$195 to \$2,450.

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As luxurious a plain carpet as anyone could possibly want. At a price, however, that is much less than you'd nagine. Deep-piled carpet with a smooth, velvety sur-... Woven of yarns spun from choice white wools ... hand-picked . . . carefully blended. Ten Josely colors.



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Alfons B. Landa, Washington attorney, reported here that he was informed his socially prominent wife, Mrs. Marjorie Mondell Landa, filed suit for divorce yesterday in a law partner of Joseph E. Davies, Palm Beach. The ground, sufficient in Florida, was separation for more than one year, he said.

The couple has no children. Mrs.

Representative of Wyoming and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, who both died in 1939. Her father was Republican leader in the House after the World War, and her mother was one-time first vice president of the National League of Republican Women.

Mr. Landa, educated in England and France, for 15 years has been former Ambassador to Russia.

The area of Chile is roughly that Landa is the daughter of the late of Texas

Lawyers Urged to Save High-Grade Waste Paper

A special appeal to the legal profession to save waste paper material for the D. C. Salvage Committee was made yesterday. Lawyers were asked to save the

high-grade waste paper from their offices, to be turned over to some local dealer. Information on the work of the D. C. Salvage Committee can be obtained at Republic

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Bear 2 to 3 years after 390

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- nut and Zebrawood veneers Dovetailed Drawers, Boxed in Bottoms
- · Night Stand, \$7.95 Vanity Bench, \$3.98
- 4-Pcs. Dresser, Bed, Chest and Vanity, \$89.99

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**89**c

Bundle of 10

Two-year-old stock: 18 to 24

inches high. Dark green foliage

At All 5 Stores

PEAR TREES

5 to 7 Ft.

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Sour (Pie) Cherries
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**Sweet CHERRY TREES** 

Require well-drained soil. 79c
Produce delicious fruit. ea.

**VIGORO Odorless** 

Plant Fertilizer

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Black Tartarian
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Two-year-old field grown . . .

will thrive from year to year without fuss or bother. N.E., N.W. and Arlington

> SUPERFINE **GRASS SEED** One Pound

> > 50c

Kentucky Blue and Red Top are basic varieties. All new crop seed.

Kentucky Blue **GRASS SEED** One Pound

40c 3-lbs. \_\_\_\_\_1.19

5-lbs. \_\_\_\_\_1.98 Produces a smooth, velvety lawn. Contains no

SHADY SPOT **GRASS SEED** One Pound

**59c** 

5-lbs. \_\_\_\_\_2.59 A special blend for shady spots, where other grasses

> **PARK MIXTURE GRASS SEED** One Pound

An unusually good mixture of

3-lbs. \_\_\_\_\_89e fine grasses, for all lawns.

5-lbs. \_\_\_\_\_1.39 Germinates in 5 to 7 days. Contains no timothy. Sears Leads in Garden Needs-At all 5 Stores

Grow your own fruit . . . save on the family food bill. For a

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YOUR CHOICE

10c 50-lbs. \_\_\_\_\_2.50

100-lbs. \_\_\_\_\_

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### Half All Wrangling To Back Armed Forces, Gen. Drum Demands

Army Day Speaker Pleads for Unity to Make Victory Sure

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.-Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum said tonight "bickerings between groups, the wranglings of peacetime politics, the fostering of disagreements between capital and labor and the vested interests of selfish groups should be chloroformed for the duraion of the war."

"The soldier man has accepted his lot cheerfully and expects those behind him to do the same," asserted the commander of the Eastern defense command and 1st Army in an Army Day radio speech. "These are some of the main contributions he expects of the men and women 'behind his guns'."

Million Witness Parade. A few hours before Gen. Drum spoke representative Army and Navy units. West Point cadets, patriotic societies and veterans' groups paraded down Fifth avenue to the cheers and applause of 1,000,000 spectators. An estimated 30,000 persons marched in the Army Day observance, police said.

Declaring that the greater the unity of the people at home the greater would be the soldier's "aggressive will to fight on the field of battle." Gen. Drum said "that is the spirit of the Army and that is the spirit of Army Day this year.

"The Army's realization of this spirit of unity will sustain us in this present crisis. It is a spirit which makes every hour a vital hour, the spirit that drives every citizen to respond to the call for duty wherever he may serve best the interests of the Nation.

"Discount and silence dissenting and bickering groups, secure unity in spirit and effort to finish the difficult job ahead, and you will meet the common demand of the American soldier man of today.

"He expects all of us in every walk of life to concentrate on fin- er last February 27. ishing the war job first, to postpone internal strife and needless argument and selfish interest until peace

has been won.
"He feels that all citizens should follow his example in surrendering Judge Lynn Parkinson carried out his individual pursuit of happiness the recommendations of the jury

The First Army head called for a similar unity among the United Nations, asserting "special national interests, international supremacy and the long view of selfish diplomacy and economy must be shelved and a gas mask placed over their down the jury system which is just sinister heads for the duration of the war.

Expressing "full confidence in ultimate victory," Gen. Drum said "the soldier in ranks calls for victory without delay. He is willing to acexpects his fellow countrymen in civil life to join him in this conviction. Today, aggressive, all-out Leslie said between sobs, referring action on the home front is just as to her husband. "I know that when essential as in the fighting ranks."

### Halifax to Broadcast British View on India

Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, will give an hour's talk Tuesday on the Indian question, it was learned yesterday. It is understood that the speech will be an authoritative presentation of the views of the British government in this delicate matter now being pressed to a solution by the Cripps

The talk will be broadcast originating at the Town Hall program in New York. Viscount Halifax was viceroy of India from 1927 to 1931 when he was Lord Irwin. He was the first British viceroy who received Mohandas Gandhi at the viceregal



STAR CARRIER ENTERTAINERS SELECTED-Shown are three Star carrier boys who were auditioned vesterday at Station WMAL by Bill Coyle, Star radio director, for participation in the "traveling troubadours," a group being organized for entertainment during the two-day trip to New York and West Point by Star carriers who gained 60 or more points during a new subscription contest just completed. They are (left to right) Joseph Keplinger, violinist, of Berwyn, Md.; Jimmy Childs, vocalist, of Arlington, Va., and Donald Nicodemus, bass clarinetist, Greenbelt, Md. -Star Staff Photo.

Started With Whisper.

33, had hit him on the head with

a book pecause he whispered during

a grammar lesson. Danny ran from

the school and returned with his

parents. While Leslie kept the class-

room door shut, Mrs. Leslie flogged

his head to the front with one hand.

Miss Davis denied having struck

the teacher, witnesses said.

in court today.

Danny testified in the trial that

administered to his fifth-grade teacher with a Boy Scout belt, Mrs. National Art Gallery

Leslie said, "I can't see any child Offers New Lectures

of color slides.

### Teacher Beaters Get 30-Day Jail Term, Fines of \$200 Each

Sick Husband May Die, Mother Tells Court In Plea for Leniency

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 4.-A father and mother received 30-day jail terms and fines of \$200 each today on assault and battery charges that grew out of the flogging of their 11-year-old son's school teach-

Arthur H. Leslie, lean-faced 47year-old locomotive fireman on sick leave, and his buxom wife, 45, asked leniency when they appeared in Circuit Court for sentencing, but in order to preserve it for the that convicted them last Monday

> Wife Sobs at Sentence. "This court has no alternative but to sentence you," Judge Parkinson told the couple as Mrs. Leslie sobbed. "To do anything else would strike as American as the 'Star Spangled Banner' or the Declaration of In-

> Before passing sentence Judge Parkinson permitted the couple to testify in support of the defense attorney's plea for lenience

"A man's life is at stake," Mrs. he is taken away he'll die."

As to the whipping that her son Danny's fellow pupils testified she

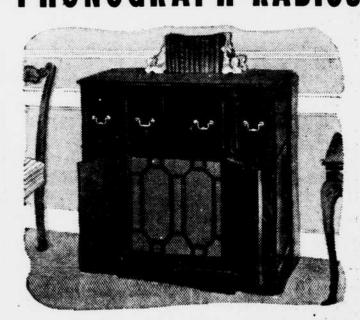


Money Back—If This Recipe Fails
Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice
for rheumatic pain—have found that by
adding two tablespoonfuls of Allenru to one
tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of
water, they get faster relief for the sches
and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago.
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### **Commissioners Delay** Reorganization of **Accident Squad**

Young and Mason **Await Findings of Advisory Committee** 

Commissioners Young and Mason yesterday gave assurances they had, not yet decided whether the Accident Investigation Unit of the Police Department should be abolished "as an independent group", but both also asserted they did not propose to cling to the present setup if a better one can be found.

Declining to comment on the po-sition taken by the District Division of the American Automobile Association against breaking up the unit Re-elects Officers Here as now constituted, the city heads said they were awaiting a formal report by the Traffic Advisory Council, which is scheduled to consider the question Thursday.

"I don't know what we will do. We are waiting to get the recom-

and the council. Of course, we do not wish to abolish good work being done by the A. I. U. or any other We are seeking to make good work more effective, if that is possible. But there is nothing holy about any one unit if better operation and pro-cedure is possible."

serving judgment on the future form Ruhland, District health officer. of traffic investigation unit, declared it is the hope of the Board of oners that each and every policeman on the force will be trained so as to be able to handle traffic cases effectively, even though experts now with the A. I. U. may not be available to take over the

"If the average policeman cannot do that," he said, "then I wonder if he is properly a member of the Police Department."

# **Paralysis Foundation**

Judge Fay L. Bentley of Juvenile Court, chairman, and all other officers of the District Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile However, Commissioner Young Paralysis have been re-elected for another year, the chapter announced

yesterday.
Other officers are Ford E. Young, mendations of the various groups vice chairman; Robert V. Fleming.



treasurer; I. J. Roberts, assistant W. P. A. Starts Work treasurer, and A. W. Crossley, secretary. Miss Sarah E. Wilson of the section of the Police Department. staff of the Public Utilities Commission, is executive secretary.

Members of the Executive Committee, in addition to the officers, are Carter T. Barron, Albert W. Howard, Dr. Phillip T. Johnson, Dr. Commissioner Mason, likewise re- Edward Larkin and Dr. George C.

Other members of the board are George E. Allen, former District Commissioner; Harry C. Butcher, Dr. H. Lynn Colvin, Dr. M. Russell Edmonston, Augustus E. Geigengack, Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Richmond B. Keech, Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter, John Locher, Maj. James R. Lusby, Commissioner Guy Mason, Dr. Julius S. Neviaser, Elwood H. Seal and C. Melvin Sharpe.

Often a bridesmaid but never a bride. (She wouldn't buy any Defense bonds.)

# 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hobart 8200 SELLS FOR LESS

At 900 Airports

nounced yesterday.

The Works Progress Administra-

tion has undertaken improvement

work at 900 airports cartified by

the Army and Navy as of military

importance, Commissioner of Fed-

eral Works Howard O. Hunter an-

Spend a quiet evening at home

packing up old newspapers and magazines. Then call a collector and

Rugs-Carpets

Remnants

Lowest Prices—Open Evenings WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET

CO., INC.

help make boxes for cartridges.

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A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED

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PEOPLE\*

CONTRIBUTING TO THE WAR EFFORT

Executives, engineers, technicians, and

workers requiring transportation to or

within factories, power plants, trans-

portation or communication facilities,

farms, lumber camps, mines, military

or naval establishments, etc.; when the

work is essential, directly or indirectly,

Traveling salesmen of food or medi-

cal supplies; or of machinery or equip-

ment for farms, factories, mines, oil

wells, lumber camps or similar produc-

Persons requiring automobiles for

transportation of farm produce or

Persons requiring automobiles for

transportation to essential construction

Physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses,

Ministers, if a car is essential to per-

Licensed Taxi or jitney operators.

or highway maintenance jobs.

formance of religious duties.

and farm veterinaries.

to the prosecution of the war.

tive establishments.

supplies.

2 STORES 615 15th St. N.W. 617 7th St. N.W.

Headquarters Religious Articles

# NEW 1942 RORSAIR



IF YOU CAN BUY A NEW CAR, BE SURE TO MAKE IT AN OLDSMOBILE-AND HERE'S WHY:

You want a car that will last for years and years. Oldsmobile's traditional quality, proved ruggedness and durability are your best bet that you won't "run out of transportation" before the war is over.

You want a car that will conserve vital war-time supplies. Oldsmobile is designed to give you real gas-saving, oil-saving performance . . . Also to provide greater tire life, because the size of Oldsmobile tires is correctly related to the weight and power of the car.

3 You want proved reliability. Many Oldsmobiles are still delivering trouble-free transportation after more than a hundredthousand miles of owner service.

4 You want a car backed by an organization that will "carry on" and maintain service through any emergency. Oldsmobile is America's oldest car manufacturer and a Division of General Motors -the world's largest automotive organization.

5 You want a car that's right up to the minute in design, that gives you the very latest features. Oldsmobile, with its Hydra-Matic Drive, is known everywhere as the "Car of the Future."

HYDRA-MATIC ... Ideal for War-Time Driving



If speed limits are restricted, Hydra-Matic enables you to go places in a hurry, without exceeding "40!" It saves gas, reduces engine wear. And it's easier on tires. No transmission in Oldsmobile history has been more durable! Nearly 200,000 owners stand squarely behind it.

ALBER OLDSMOBILE CO. 1630, 14th St. N.W.

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IF YOU'RE NOT ON THE ABOVE LIST, HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO!

Bring in your present car and we'll make it as nearly new as expert Oldsmobile mechanics and

up-to-date tools and equipment can possibly make it! We'll tune-up the engine, tighten-up

the chassis, brighten-up the body, clean-up the interior, freshen-up and rejuvenate the entire

automobile! And don't forget also—the next best thing to buying a new Oldsmobile is invest-

ing in a good, late-model, top-quality Oldsmobile used car. Come in and look 'em over!

for a new car.

KEARNEY OLDSMOBILE CO. 7 New York Ave. N.E.

MANN MOTORS, INC.

Officers and employees of federal,

state, local, or foreign governments

requiring automobiles for public health

Police personnel, fire fighters, and

U.S. Mail carriers who use cars in their

work, and persons who use their cars

Persons who use cars for wholesale

The Army or Navy of the U.S., the

Marine Corps, the Maritime Commis-

sion, Panama Canal, Geodetic Survey,

Coast Guard, Civilian Aeronautics

Authority, National Advisory Commis-

sion for Aeronautics, Office of Scien-

tific Research and Development, and

persons acquiring cars for export do

NOTE: In the event you are engaged in an

essential service, directly or indirectly connected with the prosecution of the war-even though you are not listed in the groups mentioned—you are

cordially invited to call upon your Oldsmobile

dealer for assistance in filing your application

not need Purchase Certificates.

activities, safety, or war work.

as ambulances.

newspaper delivery.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. 4800 Hampden Lane, Bethesde

\$129 Georgie Ave., Silver Spring, Md.



AIR-RAID-WARDEN HELMETS-Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy (right) tips one of the new air-raid-warden helmets at a jaunty angle on the head of Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter. The first shipment of 1,000 of the white metal helmets were being distributed to District air-raid wardens and auxiliary -Star Staff Photo. firemen yesterday.

**Boy Dies From Shot** 

Fired by Sentry at

**New Jersey Armory** 

Was Occupant of Car That Failed to Halt;

TEANECK, N. J., April 4.—Raymond Lufkin, 16, of Tenafly, struck

in the back last night by an Army

sentry's bullet, died late today at

armory said a military investiga-

A statement issued by the Army

said "a sentry stationed in a private driveway in the rear of the

armory challenged a car approach-

ing his post. He stood in the head-

light beam and challenged three times, but the car failed to stop. After it passed he fired a low shot

Lt. Turley identified the sentry as

Private Rufus Cheatham, 20, of

Lufkin was riding in a car driven by Dermot F. Holden, Tenafly, whose

wife and son Edward were other

Mr. Holden said he saw no sentry

at the road entrance, but about 50

feet past a sentry post further on he heard a shot, then a cry from

A second son of the Holdens, Lt.

Frank Holden, U. S. M. C., was killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl

can be conquere

Controlled. Operated and Super-vised by Licensed Physicians.

**Greenhill Institute** 

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**Delivery of** 

**Night Final** 

The Night Final Edition of

The Star, with two addi-

tional pages of last-minute news, is delivered through-

out Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The

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This edition gives the

latest developments of the

day in International, Na-

tional and Local news, with complete Financial Reports.

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month.

BUY, SELL, TRADE,

RENT OR REPAIR!

Holy Name Hospital.

tion was under way.

Vidalia, Ga.

No Action Expected

### Senate Group Adds \$328,817 for D. C. To War Fund Bill

### Sum Is \$200,000 Below **Budget Bureau Figure** For Urgent Needs

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday added \$328,817 to the sixth supplemental war appropriation bill to meet urgent deficiency needs of several branches of the District government.

The Budget Bureau several days | Lufkin was shot as an automoago recommended inclusion of bile in which he was a passenger \$528,519 for these supplemental passed a sentry on a military road needs but the committee decided near the 104th Engineers armory. some of the items, amounting to Prosecutor John J. Breslin, jr. about \$200,000, could await consid- termed the shooting "purely accieration in the regular District ap- | dental" and said he would take no propriation bill, to be taken up official action unless requested by before June. The local items ap- the Army. Lt. Whitney Turley of proved for immediate appropria- the Army force stationed at the

General expenses—\$7,845, divided between the Rent Control Office and the Insurance Department. Contingent and miscellaneous including postage and

printing, \$17,700.

Public schools-Community Cen- at the rear of the car. One of the ter Department, for keeping build-ings open at night, \$15,000; to complete six unfinished classrooms at Lafayette School, \$45,000.

Health Department-For expenses at Gallinger Hospital, \$80,200; expenses at tuberculosis sanatoria, \$49,173, and inspection service,

Public welfare-For maintenance at several institutions, \$36,650. District Militia-Personal services, \$1,409.18; Municipal Court, \$840.

### **Educators to Be Told** About New Navy Program

Twelve meetings of educators, covering 35 States, will be held next week to acquaint college and university officials with the Navy's V-1 campaign, the Navy announced today. The meeting for educators from the District and Maryland will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Balti-

Comdr. Burton Davis, Lt. Comdrs. Ralph A. Sentman and B. P. Seaman, Dr. J. W. Barker of the Navy Department, Dr. R. A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville; the Rev. E. V. Stanford, president of Villanova College, and Dr. Elliott D. Smith, professor of economics at Yale University, will conduct the

The Navy wishes to en oll 80,000 freshmen and sophomores as apprentic; seamen, who will be allowed to continue their education at least to the end of the second year. Some 35,000 of these vill be selected for further training leading to commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve. Participating schools and colleges will be required to submit their curricula for Navy approval and certain courses will

### MacArthur Postmark Will Go to General

Among the first letters to be cancelled at the MacArthur (W. Va.) post office on its opening day, April 15, will be one from President Roosevelt to Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, commander of the United Nations' forces in the Southwest Pacific.

The Post Office Department, predicting several hundred thousand first-day covers, said yesterday that the President, the Nation's No. 1 stamp collector, would send one to the general in Australia.

The name "MacArthur" was chosen for the Raleigh County post office as the result of a petition filed by citizens of that area.

### U. S. May Buy Rail Shop

CHICAGO, April 4 (P).-Edward Flynn, executive vice president of the Burlington Railroad, said today that sale of the road's locomotive shop in Denver to the Government was being considered.

shops to build tanks and other things," he said. "If the Denver shop would be suitable for that work we would sell it to them, but I don't know whether it would fit into their

### Kelly Still Seeking Men For Motorcycle Squad

By the adoption of two new polbeen increased, but still is below its Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of

of leaving assignment of men to icies, the number of motorcycle men the motorcycle corps solely on a in the Police Traffic Bureau has voluntary basis. Instead, Maj. Kelly recently directed precinct commanders to send in the names of all Richberg Toastmaster authorized strength of 80 men, Maj. men who were "capable" of riding motorcycles. The names of 55 were

In addition, Maj. Kelly, after con-sulting with the Commissioners, proposes to abandon the old plan proposes to abandon the old plan structor. At present there are but 65 privates and 5 sergeants on motorcycle duty.

Donald Richberg, former chairman of the N. R. A., will be toastpolice, reported yesterday.

He revealed he is considering a proposal to increase the extra pay for men in the motorcycle corps for the names of others who want at the M. R. A., will be toast-master at the annual "pig dinner" at Phi Gamma Delta, Washington graduate chapter, at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hamilton Hotel.

### from the present \$10 a month to to learn to operate motorcycles. They will be given special training under the direction of Sergt. An-Engine and Four Cars

By the Associated Press. FREEMANSBURG, Pa., April 4.—
A Central Railroad of New Jeresy to Allentown, Pa., with 40 cars, freight train crashed into a 5-ton boulder a mile east of here today, ing the right of way.

If the three branches of the Boys Club of Washington will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. starting tomorrow during the Easter school holidays, it was announced yesand the locomotive and four cars

Fireman John Hawk of Weissport, Pa., leaped from the cab seconds before the collision. He suffered cuts and bruises.

were derailed.

Mr. Hawk said he saw the rock they are cubs.

before he leaped. Three hundred feet of track were torn up. The

A 15-ore stamp of the King Gustavus V design has come Sweden. Its color is fawn.

Grizzly bears can climb only when N.W., 2726 M street N.W. and Sev-

roll from a slope north of the tracks and shouted a warning to Engineer R. Hopler, Jersey City, During Faster Holiday **During Easter Holiday** The three branches of the Boys'

> Special activities are planned, including a table tennis tournament, Easter parties and hikes. The clubhouses are at Third and C streets

enteenth and Massachusetts ave. & E.

Reproductions of Famous Museum Pieces at Unusual Savings

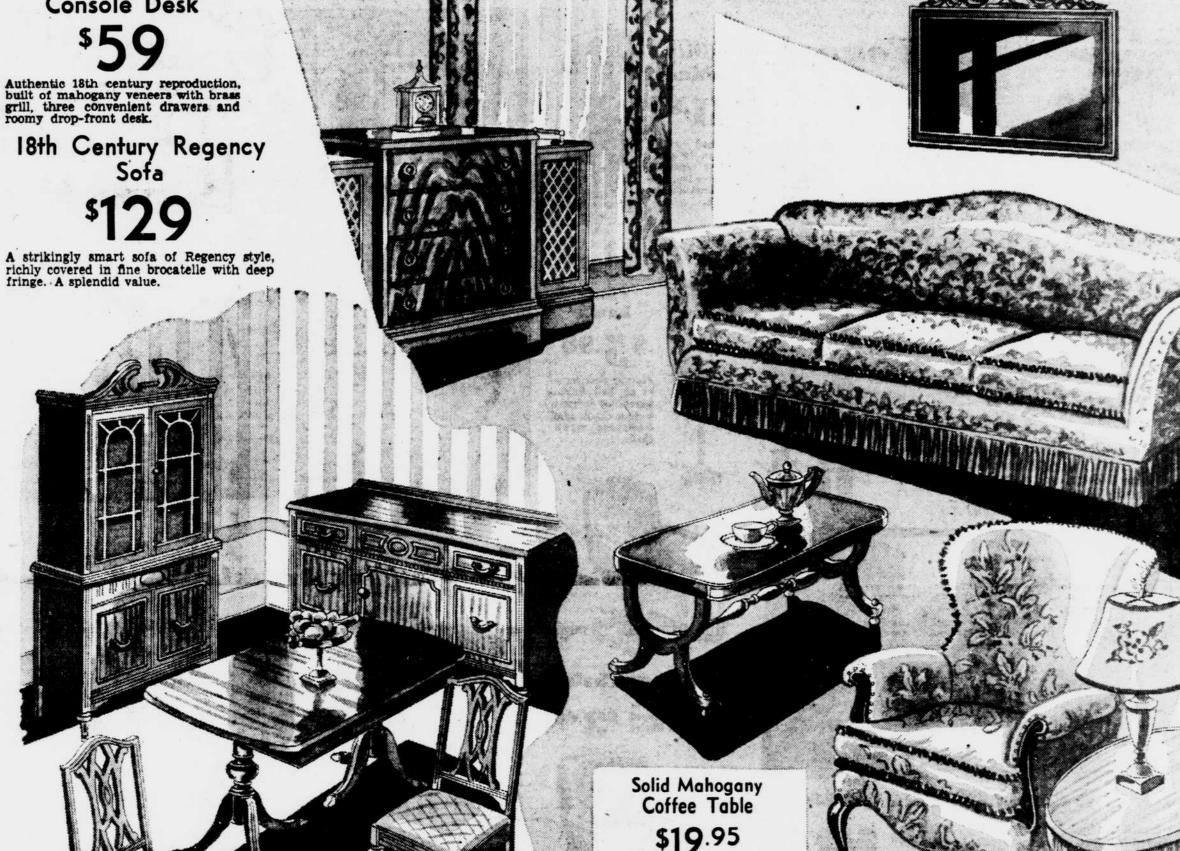
OPEN A "J. L." BUDGET ACCOUNT-UP TO 15 MONTHS TO PAY!



Authentic 18th century reproduction,

18th Century Regency

A strikingly smart sofa of Regency style, richly covered in fine brocatelle with deep



Duncan Phyfe style with

Regency Style Chair

\$49

Authentic design covered in

fine brocatelle. Solid ma-

hogany frame.

18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite



3-Pc. Mahogany **Bed Room Suite** 

century mahogany veneered group Note the carvings . . . the graceful style of this smart bedroom. Comprises full size bed, chest on chest and choice of tion and finish throughout.

Up to 15 Months to Pay

ANSBURGH Furniture Lansburg

REET, NORTHWEST

Visit our newly en-

larged lamp section

on the second floor.

### **Truman Visits Camp Lee** To Call on Former Aide

By the Associated Press.

CAMP LEE, Va., April 4.—Chairman Truman of the Senate comcussing important military matters ing in the Army on January 5. with Maj. Gen. James E. Edmonds, post commander; Col. Kingsley G.

and Col. Lawrence L. Cobb, executive officer of the quartermaster replacement center.

But the Senator's real reason for coming down from Washington for a day at Camp Lee was to see how Church Supper Arranged one of his former office assistants mittee investigating the war pro- is "getting along in his new job." gram, "dropped in" at Camp Lee The youth is Corpl. Fred Whitaker, today for a visit with a corporal. | who had worked in the Senator's He also spent a few hours dis- office for four years before enlist-Although insisting he was not here in any of his capacities as a sena-

master replacement training center, sized up Camp Lee as definitely "all "And," he added with a grin, "I am an expert at finding things wrong, you know."

LEESBURG, Va., April 4 (Special) -The annual supper for the congregation of St. James' Episcopal Church will be held in the parish hall on Monday at 6 p.m. Following the supper the annual business meeting will be held and the vestry elected. The supper will be served Martin, inspector of the quarter- torial investigator, Senator Truman by section B, woman's auxiliary,

### French Mayors Called to Deal With Wheat Shortage Crisis

called an emergency meeting of all mately 1,400,000 tons. Mayors today to deal with the wheat crisis and announced that France

He said a drive has been launched cultural situation. On March 1 the ferences of prefects were held in baugh.

MARSEILLE, Unoccupied France, over wheat withheld from govern-April 4.—Max Bonnafous, provincial ment control, estimating the amount prefect in the Marseille region, being illegally withheld at approxi-

"Last January," M. Bonnafous said, "the shortage reached 2,000,is threatened with six breadless 000 quintals (about 200,000 tons) of one to six months. wheat, taking into account the agri-

shortage was at 5,000,000 quintals (500,090 tons). This shortage, if it is not made up, will mean six breadless weeks for the people.'

In the face of the bread crisis, the lowered their demand for 5,000,000 quintals of wheat to feed French prisoners of war in Germany to 4,000,000 quintals, it was said. M. Bonnafous said 37 bakers al-

ready had been arrested for withholding wheat from government at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Legion control and were jailed for from

"Recently," he added, "two con-

Vichy at which the ministers of interior, agriculture and foods informed them of France's situation Returns to Industry in regard to her wheat supply. That German occupation authorities have this situation is grave was not concealed from the public."

Costello Post to Meet

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15. of the American Legion will meet clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., to hear a radio address by National Commander Lynn U. Stam-

## Founder of Boeing

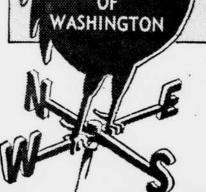
By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, April 4.—President Philip G. Johnson of the Boeing Aircraft Co. said today that William E. Boeing would return to the company as an unsalaried consultant and adviser for the duration of the war.

Mr. Boeing founded the company nearly 26 years ago. He retired eight years ago, disassociating himself from any stock interest in the

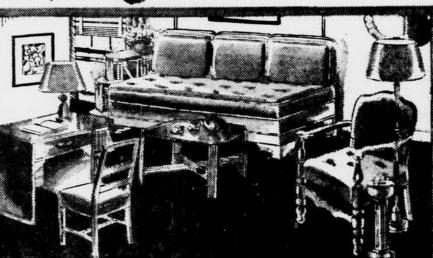
# Savings Galore Throughout the Store!

# THE HUB'S Wide-Awake Spring Value Event!

5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Suite



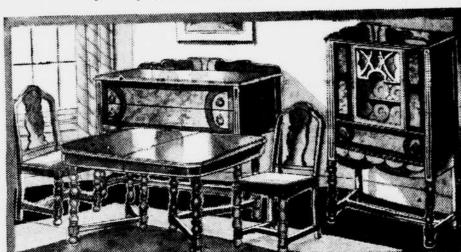
Use Your CREDIT!



9-Pc. Studio Room Ensemble

Twin studio couch in cotton tapestry with innerspring mattress complete with knee-hole desk and chair, occasional chair, coffee table, end table, smoker, floor and table lamps.

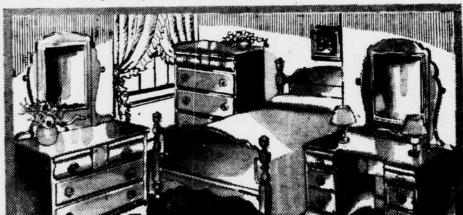
Pay Only \$1.00 a Week!



7-Pc. Walnut Dinette Suite

A pleasing conventional design in walnut finish on hard selected cabinet woods. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four chairs with upholstered seats.

Pay Only \$1.25 a Week



3-Pc. Maple Bed Room Suite

A traditional old Colonial design beautifully constructed of solid hard maple in glowing amber tone. Choice of dresser or vanity, chest of drawers

Up to 15 Months to Pay!



3-Pc. Rattan Sun Room Suite

Ideal for use in sun room, den, recreation room or enclosed porch. Large comfortable pieces of sturdy construction with spring cushion seats and backs in cotton tapestry. Sofa and two large chairs. Pay Only \$1.00 a Week

rative enamels. Glass door top, cupboard and drawer

Utility Cabinet

\$11.95

struction in deco-

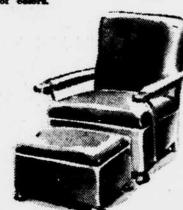


Floor Lamp

Six-way floor lamp eggshell finish. Three-way indirect -three candle arm



mfortably shaped \$ 3.66 at and back. Choice



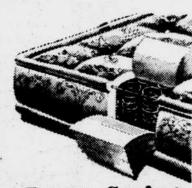
Reclining Chair and Ottoman

Deeply upholstered Chair adjusts au-



Beach Cart

Heavy leather lawrice body with stitched a i dea. \$10 ning gear—rubber



Inner Spring Mattress

180 coil unit encased in deep layers of felt. Art ticking. All sizes

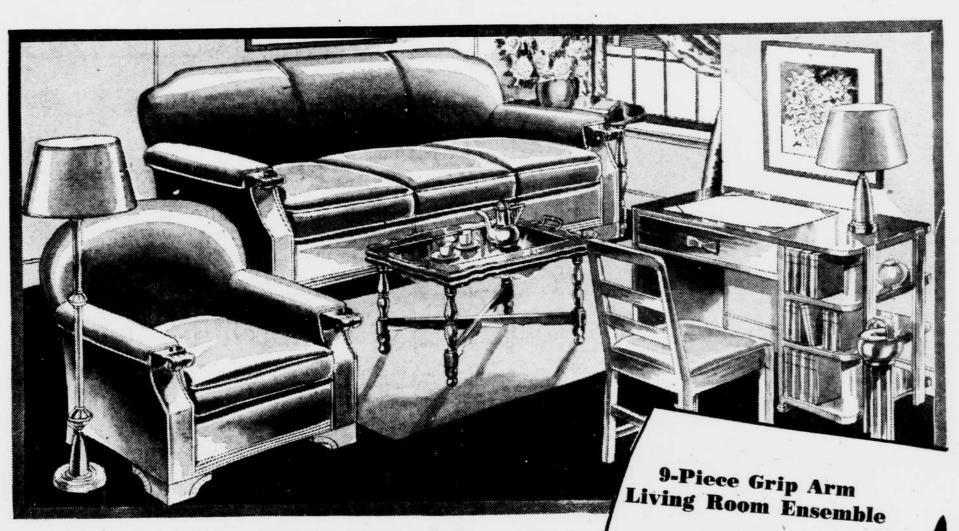
a comfortable mattress.

Pay Only 50c a Week

7-Piece Prima Vera **Bedroom Ensemble** 

A brand-new modern design beautifully streamlined with curved waterfall fronts and fitted matching drawer pulls-genuine Prima Vera veneers in a rich blonde shade. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, bed, Simmons coil spring, mattress and a pair of feather pillows,

Up to 15 Months to Pay!



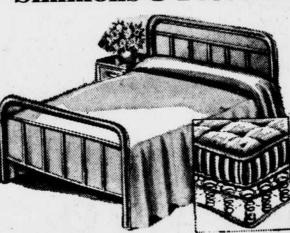
All genuine oak in smart oyster-white finish. Good

sized extension table and

four sturdy box-seat

chairs.

**Simmons 3-Piece Bed Outfit** 



All-steel bed of popular design in brown enamel finish, complete with Simmons coil spring and

Up to 15 Months to Pay!

end table.

A smartly designed Suite with reversible spring-filled cushions and wainut-finished wood grip arms-deeply upholstered in cotton tapestry. Comprises sofa and

matching chair, knee-hole desk and chair,

floor and table lamps, smoker, coffee and

**Evening Appointments Arranged:** 

### WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 5, 1942.

### Co-ordinator of Wartime News Being Sought by White House

Qualifications of Director Believed Hard to Find in Single Personality; Conflicts

Now Numerous

By Raymond P. Brandt.

war has emphasized the lack of unity in the Government's publicity, and to correct this situation several White House advisers are working out details of a permanent policy for wartime news and propaganda.

To administer this policy they hope to find a paragon—a man versed in world affairs, a respected writer and the possessor of a steel temperament that will not be influenced by criticism from within or without the Government-to have the final word on what shall and shall not be printed and broadcast.

The men most frequently mentioned for this onerous post are Elmer Davis, radio commentator; Robert E. Sherwood, author and playwright now working in the Office of Facts and Figures: Walter Lippmann, newspaper columnist and author; Archibald MacLeish, poet, librarian of Congress and director of the Office of Facts and Figures, and Lowell Mellett, former Scripps-Howard editor and now director of the Office of Gov-

The numerous Government departments and agencies, with their hundreds of press agents and their millions of annual expenditures for publicity, have followed no single policy on war news, although President Roosevelt, in his radio address to the Nation on February

"Your Government has unmistakable confidence in your ability to hear the worst, without flinching or losing heart. You must in turn, have complete confidence that your Government is keeping nothing from you except information that will help the enemy in his attempt to destroy us. In a democracy there is always a solemn pact of truth between the government and the people; but there must also always be a full use of discretion-and that word 'discretion' applies to the critics of gov-

ernment as well." "Discretion" Causes Difficulties.

Many of the difficulties and stupidities of the present setup can be traced to interpretations given the word "discretion" by those now in charge of the news and propaganda offices. By their own "discretion," the officials can censor reporter must be enterprising indeed if he can get to the suppressed facts or have the material already gathered

If present plans are carried through, a single man, whether he is called "coordinator," "dictator" or "opinionator," will substitute his "discretion" in order to arrive at a unified policy for all agencies.

Other difficulties and stupidities are inherent in the organic setup of the present agencies and the personalities of the men running them. As a whole these agencies break down into three groups: (1) news dissemination, (2) propaganda and (3) censorship.

For the present, the Office of Censorship can be omitted from consideration because under Byron Price and the men he has grouped around him there has been little of the criticism he and others

The White House advisers who are drawing up the plans for an over-all agency are confronted with the problem of deciding whether "straight news" shall come under its supervision. This problem is complicated because straight news itself sometimes falls in the category of propaganda just as some propaganda overlaps straight news.

Principal Agencies Involved. The principal agencies included in the discussions are: The Office of Facts and Figures, pri-

marily a domestic propaganda establishment.

The Information Division of the Office of Emergency Management, which, in covering the War Production Board, deals in both news and propaganda. The Office of Government Reports,

which is both information and propaganda-minded.

The Co-ordinator of Information's Office, concerned with foreign propaganda except in Latin America.

The Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, which handles

America's active participation in the | propaganda in Latin America-but mostly in the form of American news.

The White House. The War Department.

The Navy Department.

The Federal Communications Commis-

The Maritime Commission. The first five organizations were estab-

lished as part of the war effort even before Pearl Harbor. The other five are old agencies, wise in the ways of Wash-The White House plan, it is reported.

would leave the War and Navy Departments' publicity offices outside over-all control, and they would continue to gather and distribute information as they thought proper. Yet it is known that both services are trying to reach a policy on making public the deaths and injuries in domestic airplane ac-

Serious Policy Problem.

In Great Britain such information is withheld from the public on the theory that frequent appearance of such news items would tend to discourage the people. But in this country, with its many local newspapers and comprehensive news services, would not the suppression of information about such accidents tend to create a feeling among those in the localities of the accidents that the Government was not telling all the truth? The Army and the Navy would like to have the correct answer to that question.

The Maritime Commission is confronted with a similar problem relating to casualties on our coast. At a recent press conference a veteran reporter complained that although he and others had information that survivors had been landed at a small North Carolina port, the commission would not verify the news for two days, and when it did, its announcement was substantially identical with the first unverifiable news

There are also jealousies and buckpassing between some of the agencies. The heads of one or two of the agencies are seeking more power and prestige and are willing to take the responsibility for making decisions. The heads of D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary other agencies are fearful of what Conit becomes known that a particular agency has given out information reflecting on the reputation of Congress as a whole, some particular bloc or even one especially powerful Senator or Rep-

Also, the State Department does not want the co-ordinator of information, Col. William J. Donovan, or the coordinator of inter-American affairs, Nelson Rockefeller, making or announcing American international policy when

the department has not been consulted. Sayre Alarms Departments. The War and Navy Departments were alarmed when Francis B. Sayre, high commissioner to the Philippines, disclosed at a press conference how Gen. MacArthur had left Bataan Peninsula and other items of American-Philippine news of great public interest. Futile efforts were made to try to suppress this information a half hour after it

was given out by Mr. Sayre. For the past several months there has been a Committee on War Information, composed of representatives of most of the departments and agencies handling war news and propaganda. While its efforts have been helpful, it has not solved the essential problem because, first, the members could not always decide on a policy, and, second, it lacked authority to enforce the deci-

Departments or agencies were jealous of their own practices and their representatives could give many reasons why certain information should not be made The inaction, duplication, rivalry and

lack of cohesion at one time led to a discussion within administration circles over the desirability of a central agency from which all news and propaganda would be distributed, something on the order of the British Ministry of Information. These plans apparently were

(See BRANDT, Page B-3.)



# U. S. High Command Emerging

Taussig's Navy Shake-up Plan Followed in Most Respects

By Richard L. Stokes.

THE country is at war, but one of the most brilliant and far-sighted of American strategists, by appointment of the Governor of Virginia, is serving as chairman of the Hampton Roads Sanitation Commission. He still is kept in retirement, though every flag officer retired before him has been called to active duty. But Vice Admiral Joseph Kneffer Taussig is credited with an outstanding contribution to the job of winning the The revolutionary shake-up in progress

in the Navy coincides in every essential particular with recommendations Admiral Taussig published more than two years ago, but which were disregarded until Pearl Harbor shattered the administration's content with a state of virtual anarchy prevailing in the Navy's top command since the Civil War.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, Admiral Taussig was promoted for "eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle" during the Boxer campaign, and was decorated for services in the Spanish-American War and the first World War. Marked by his gifts for highest command, he remained stationary in grade for 10 years after becoming rear admiral in 1931. The highest post he ever held was assistant chief of naval operations. His final command was a shore establishment, the 5th Naval District and Operating Base at Norfolk. In recognition of his services in the first World War he was promoted to vice admiral when he retired September 1, 1941, on reaching

the statutory age limit of 64. His 21-year-old son, Ensign Joseph K. Taussig, jr., just out of Annapolis, was one of Pearl Harbor's heroes. He has been decorated with the Navy Cross for gallantry for refusing to leave his gun station, though severely wounded.

Choice of Foe Unfortunate. The explanation generally given for his failure to become chief of naval operations or commander in chief of the United States Fleet during the last eight years is that just after the first World War, when he was president of the Naval War College at Newport, Capt. Taussig indulged in a personal controversy. The incident was investigated by a Senate committee, but apparently every copy of its secret report-except two or three that are carefully guarded-has been hunted down and destroyed.

As his opponent in this quarrel, he was so unfortunate as to choose Franklin of the Navy and since 1933 President of mander in Chief.

In the issue of the United States Naval Institute proceedings for January, 1940, Admiral Taussig printed under his signature an article entitled "An Organization for the Navy Department," which won the institute's prize for that year.

As a result of chaos in its upper brackets, he argued, the Navy would have suffered costly losses of lives and material in the First World War "had it not been for the fact that we were operating behind a safety screen set up by our Allies." He predicted that American sea power would suffer reverses in another war unless drastic changes were made, and hinted that they might not be forthcoming until grave disasters proved them to be essential.

He repeated these views on April 22, 1940, before a Senate committee inquiring into the proposed fortification of Guam, and added a warning that Japan. having embarked on a plan for dominating the Far East with its war against China, would proceed in due course to the conquest of Indo-China, the Philippines. British Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies. His statement was based in part on a letter which Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the Asiatic Fleet, wrote on January 10. 1939, to Rear Admiral Charles P. Snyder, president of the Naval War College. When the testimony was made public, Admiral Taussig, by order of President Roosevelt, was rebuked by the Navy Department and reprimanded by the chief of naval operations. Senator Clark of Missouri declared on the Senate floor that Admiral Taussig should be courtmartialed.

Organizational Faults Cited. In his magazine article, Admiral Taussig outlined the principal faults of the Navy's organization, which had existed then for many years and which continued until about a month ago. The results, he declared, were disunity and excessive decentralization, "both of which are detrimental to efficient operation." The Navy Department," he asserted, "is not at present organized to administer the Navy, either in peace time or war, with that degree of competence which is essential for success." The supreme defects, in his view, were

Two-headed leadership, divided between officers with equal rank as admirals-the commander in chief of the fleet and the chief of naval operations. Basic control of the Navy Department by eight autonomous and policymaking bureaus, the chiefs of which were responsible only to the Secretary

of the Navy and over whom the chief

of naval operations had no legal au-

"Naval regulations," Admiral Taussig wrote, "provide that the chief of naval operations shall co-ordinate the work of the bureaus in certain respects. but nowhere either in law, regulation or general order is there any authority for the chief of naval operations to exercise command or give orders to any of the

bureau chiefs. "He has only such voice in the as signment of officers to high command in the fleet, and in the assignment of personnel in general, as may be permitted by the chief of the bureau of navigation (the Navy's personnel office). Likewise, he has only such voice in respect to the material that goes into the fleet as may be permitted by the chiefs of the respective bureaus concerned."

Herewith, in alternate paragraphs, ing recommendations and the manner It is contended that the President's order in which they were finally brought to giving "direction" of the bureaus to the pass, for the most part through Presi- Chief of Naval Operations sought to



VICE ADMIRAL JOSEPH K. TAUSSIG. United States Navy, retired. He is shown as he told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee in 1940 that war between Japan and the United States was inevitable. -Wide World Photo.

dent Roosevelt's executive order of March 12.

Admiral Taussig proposed that the offices of Chief of Naval Operrations and commander in chief of the fleet be consolidated.

For the first time since the office of Chief of Naval Operations was created by Congress in 1915, the President combined both jobs in the person of Admiral Ernest J. King.

It was urged by Admiral Taussig that the Navy bureaus be placed under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Naval Op-

The President sought to achieve this end by inserting two words in his executive order. It vested in Admiral King. as Chief of Naval Operations, the coordination "and direction" of the bureaus and offices of the Navy Department. In venturing those momentous upon his war powers. For generations, by act of Congress, "direction" of the Navy bureaus had reposed in the hands of the Secretary of War.

Admiral Taussig proposed that command of the United States Fleet specifically be declared "the paramount po-

sition" in the Navy's organization. As between the two functions of C. N. O. and comminche—these being Navy shorthand for Chief of Naval Operations and commander in chief of the fleetthe President directed Admiral King to regard the latter as his "paramount duty" and the former as "contributory."

Vice Admiral Rank Given. Admiral Taussig recommended that

actual administration of the office of Chief of Naval Operations be given to an officer with the rank of vice admiral. President Roosevelt nominated Rear Admiral Frederick J. Horne as Vice Chief

of Naval Operations, and submitted to the Senate, which has since confirmed it, his promotion to vice admiral. He is expected to relieve Admiral King of ninetenths of the work done by the latter's immediate predecessor as C. N. O., Admiral Harold R. Stark, who has been sent to London to command United States naval forces operating in European waters, of which there are virtually

It was proposed by Admiral Taussig that the Marine Corps, since 1775 an independent division of the Navy Department, under separate command, be placed within the jurisdiction of the Chief of Naval Operations.

President Roosevelt did not mention the Marine Corps in his order, but is thought by Navy Department legalists to have intended its inclusion, since it ranks as a Navy Bureau. The same theory applies to the Coast Guard, in peace time a unit of the Treasury Department.

Admiral Taussig suggested that four of the five supply bureaus be grouped in one organization under a chief of naval material with the rank of vice admiral. Secretary of the Navy Knox on January 31, announced the creation of an Office of Procurement and Material grouping all five of the supply bureaus under one chief, Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, who took rank as vice admiral for the duration of the job. Difference in a Few Respects.

In a few minor respects, the present alignment differs from the Taussig chart. He wished the Office of Naval Material to be subordinate to the Chief of Naval Operations: instead, Admiral Robinson is directly responsible to the Undersecretary of the Navy, James V. Forrestal. Admiral Taussig suggested that the Bureau of Yards and Docks be excluded from the consolidation of supply offices, since it has nothing to do with ship materials or uniformed personnel. Secretary Knox grouped this bureau with the Bureaus of Ordnance, Aeronautics, Ships and Supplies and Accounts to compose the new Office of Procurement and Material.

High officers of the sea arm are eager for the public to be informed that Admiral Taussig was not a lone prophet crying out in a wilderness of "brass hats." On the contrary, his article is declared to have represented the "best thought" of the department. They agree that the Navy, until possibly today, was never permitted to have a general staff in the sense of that which rules the Army, but assert that tough-minded chiefs of naval operations, like Admiral William D. Leahy or Admiral William H. Standley, were able, by force of personality, to

regularize a situation which has existed from time to time outside the law.

Acknowledgment is made that Pearl Harbor was needed to drive home the lesson that the Navy's ancient setup could lead only to disaster, but there is insistence that blame should be placed on Congress rather than reactionary admirals. The legislative branch, ac-"cording to this view, has always shown horror of anything remotely resembling the high command of Germany. All the tremendous personal prestige of Elihu Root was required, it is pointed out, to induce Congress to establish an Army general staff in 1903, when he was Secretary of War. Dread of creating an allpowerful sea lord is said to have inspired Senate and House in their refusal to impair the autonomy of the Navy bureaus, which has existed for more than

60 years." "Desk" Admirals Thus Aided.

During these decades one reply is "desk" admirals, to the detriment of "fighting" admirals, built up a vested interest in control of the Navy. The Ordnance Bureau in particular is declared to have grasped something like a monopoly on promotion to highest commands. Admirals Leahy and Stark were chiefs of ordnance before becoming chiefs of naval operations. Admirals Claude C. Block and James O. Richardson, former commanders in chief of the fleet, had been, respectively, chief and assistant chief of the Ordnance Bureau. Ordnance was the specialty of Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, former commander in chief of the United States Fleet, who was censured in the Roberts report on Pearl Harbor and relieved of duty.

Writing, before the United States entered the war. Admiral Taussig accepted the view that an act of Congress would be necessary to bring the Navy bureaus to heel. There is some difference of opinion, with weight leaning to the affirmative, whether the President's war powers enable him to override a congressional statute. In any case, Admiral King's noted and formidable temper is relied on to crush any bureau chief undertaking to stand on his "legal"

A feature of the reorganization is that Secretary Knox is by-passed on all questions of naval strategy. In these matters Admiral King, as fleet commander, reports directly to the President. An important newcomer in the top command is Vice Admiral Russell Willson, who has been appointed chief of staff of the fleet and who would act, should Admiral King become incapacitated, as commander in chief until a permanent successor was appointed. Similarly, Admiral Horne would serve temporarily as Chief

Army Has Had Its Jealousies. Realignments of the War Department have been far more sweeping than those in the Navy, especially in the field of aviation. The military changes proved to be easier and more fundamental because the Army's organization was considerably more modern. It had no automonous, policy-making bureaus. Its various offices serve only in advisory capacities, and an order signed by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, instantly becomes law throughout the Army. Until now, an order issued by the Chief of Naval Operations was subject to veto by any bureau chief.

by four subdivisions known as "arms." These were the offices of the chiefs of infantry, field artillery, cavalry and coast artillery. Each of the compartmented units had its proud traditions, its "branch consciousness" and its jealousies of other "arms." They competed vigorously for position and status in the organization.

But the War Department was afflicted

The Navy Department had no parallel offices, which, if they had existed, would have been those of chiefs of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines. In time of peace the Navy Department possessed only one combat subdivision, the Marine Corps. The Coast Guard is now a small second. But the War Department had seven combat or semicombat offices. In addition to the four "arms," they were the Army Air Forces, the Signal Corps and the Corps of En-

In the War Department's housecleaning, the "arms" were swept away. Maj. Gens. John K. Herr and Robert M. Danford, chiefs of cavalry and field are presented Admiral Taussig's lead- bend the bureau chiefs to their wills. artillery, were retired. Maj. Gen. Court-

(See STOKES, Page E.)

### White Imperialism's Influence Undergoes Test in India Crisis

If Britain's Dominion Status Offer Fails, Reiection Is Seen as Tragedy, But Understandable One

By Felix Morley.

The situation in India illustrates the seemingly minor issue has come to the fact that war has a dynamic quality of its own, operating almost independent of human wishes and human control. Nobody really has desired or planned the disaster possible in repudiation of the proposals made in New Delhi by Sir Stafford Cripps. It is the cumulative force of events which threatens to produce this tragic outcome.

While the Japanese, of course, welcome any discomfiture for Great Britain, it is clear the present crisis does not result from the plottings of Tokio. Nor can it be attributed to the malign influence of Hitler, who wrote in "Mein Kampf" that he "would prefer to see India under English rule than under any

In the past Soviet Russia may have propagandized in behalf of complete Indian independence, but certainly not of late. The acquiescence of India in Japanese aggression would threaten those supply routes on which the continuation of effective Russian resistance must in large measure depend. And for the rest of the United Nations the equivocal Indian attitude is almost equally discon-

It is also doubtful that more than a very small minority of Indians themselves, regardless of caste or creed, desire either to aid the Axis or to embarrass the Anglo-American cause. The orderly development of self-government in India will certainly not be forwarded by rejection of the British proposals. Appreciation of this is shown by the evident reluctance with which the leaders of the All-India Congress party have approached that decision.

Too Little, Too Late Again?

So one is forced to conclude that forces beyond the control of individuals are operating to produce the impasse. To center the blame on either the present racalcitrance of Indian Nationalists or the past mistakes of British Tories might satisfy spleen, but would in no way fully explain the situation. This is clarified only if we realize that the actuating force is not conscious design but the dissolutions of the structure of white imperialism under the strain of war.

There is no question that the formula for settlement, unanimously approved by the British cabinet and brought to India by Sir Stafford Cripps, is eminently reasonable. If only the same proposal had been made during the last war, and put into operation immediately thereafter, there would probably be no Indian problem today. Now it seems to fall into the category of "too little and too late." And for this there is a reason.

The people of India are clearly not ready for complete independence without the interim period of self-governing dominion status now offered them. Of the provisions which permit the Indian states to decide for themselves whether or not they wish to enter this federal union, no reasonable criticism is possible.

The British have been conciliation itself in proposing that representative Indians should have complete authority both in electing a constitutional convention and in framing the organic law for the proposed dominion. Indeed, the whole suggested procedure is at least as generous as that employed successfully in the past for the establishment of dominion status for Canada, Australia and South Africa.

Minor Issue's Significance. Only on the relatively trivial point of whether Indian officers should have complete authority for the defense of India during the present war is there room for effective criticism of the British offer. And this criticism cannot be regarded as having much substance in view of the way in which generalship has been shuffled about in the Far East recently. If Australian troops are proud to serve under Gen. MacArthur, there is certainly no indignity in keeping the command of Indian armies under Gen. Wavell.

It may be that this secondary difficulty can be finessed. Such outcome is ardently to be desired, both because of the essential generosity of the British proposals and because of the black outlook if no settlement is agreed on. But there is significance in the very fact that a | unquestionably excel.

fore as the chief bone of contention. Although unquestionably liberal in both letter and spirit, it is apparent that the British proposals have aroused little enthusiasm in India. Moreover, there is no favorable response from the Indian masses to the strong argument that enslavement by the Japanese would be a far worse fate than temporary continua-

tion of British rule.

The plain and inescapable fact is that throughout the Far East, with the single exception of the Philippines, the effort to stimulate native resistance to Japanese aggression has proved a boomerang. China, fighting as an independent nation to preserve its independence, is of course in a class apart. But elsewhere in Indo-China, Malaya, Burma, the East Indies and now in India proper, apathy if not actual acquiescence in the prospect

of Japanese conquest is all too apparent. In other words, the French, the Dutch and the British have all handled their self-appointed task of imperial rule too well. They have so thoroughly subjected the great mass of natives as to make a mere change of alien government seem no very vital matter. By warning of Japanese enslavement they may indeed be raising in certain primitive minds the question of whether they are not enslaved already.

Rejection Held Tragedy.

It is no mere coincidence that in the Philippine Commonwealth alone have the native peoples rallied with any enthusiasm to the cause of the United Nations. It is the inevitable consequence of the white imperialist attitude that as the power behind its autocratic empire fails the subject peoples look with indifference, even in some cases with vin-

dictive satisfaction on the debacle And that, if we care to learn the lesson, is why so eminently reasonable and promising a program as the British proposals for India are beset with unexpected difficulties. If the Indian leaders should irrevocably reject this constructive plan it would be tragic and deplorable. But for any one who knows anything of the Far East, and the antagonism to white overlordship, which in recent years has steadily developed there, the outcome would at least be

understandable. There is somber irony in the coincidence of this tense period with Holy Week, the most sacred days in the calendar of those Christian nations which, in their suicidal strife, are so successfully destroying the material fabric of their civilization.

For there is indication that what the Indian leaders are inclined to reject is not merely the expert political guidance of the West, but perhaps rather that ethical and moral leadership which is inevitably called in question by the present carnage of bitterness and hate.

No Discrimination.

Of course, it is clear to us that the German branch of the white race is solely and completely responsible for the undermining of western civilization. But to expect equal discrimination among the native peoples of the East is asking a good deal. For many of them the distinction which we draw between the Neo-Paganism of the Axis and the Christianity of the United Nations is somewhat subtle. For many of them white imperialism was a unit in its development and is a unit in its decline.

The commentators who point out that the turn of events in India is no mere domestic problem of Great Britain are supremely right. It is a matter of worldwide importance, to no people more so than to ourselves, when the fear and the respect which the white man has heretofore inspired in the Orient begin to evaporate. The development brings us face to face with the unanswered question of whether we have some formula other than mere force with which to counter the situation.

Force has not held "the gorgeous East in fee." And force alone is not likely to restore the crumbling foundations of white imperialism. That being so, Easter would seem a most appropriate time to consider whether this country can offer the Orient a doctrine more effective than that in which our enemies



Where All Out Means All Out.

# The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY\_

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### Easter

No Easter of the past has meant so much to living Americans as this Easter necessarily must mean. Among the generality of men and women now in the prime of their lives the sacred narrative of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection has had little personal application. Only with conscious effort of the imagination could those who read it or heard it read receive it into their own experience. Golgotha was so distant, the tragedy enacted upon its barren hill so far in space and time from them and from their day, they could accept it-yet they could not feel its most poignant compulsion.

How much more impressive on that account is the drama of Easter in 1942! To uncounted thousands death has come to have an intimate significance since December 7. Again humanity has risen to courageous service for holy ends. Plain and humble persons, made free of fear by the challenge of their noblest instinct, have gone out to emulate in their own way the imperishable story of sacrifice. They have died and they are mourned as He was, but they are not lost. His mission in the world was to insure their immortality. It is for His "greater love" that they toil and suffer. Through the power of His righteousness they are promised their everlasting reward. He is the Elder Brother of the slain, and His hand lifts up the faces of their dearest bereft. "Verily, verily, I say unto you, That ye shall weep and lament, but the world shall rejoice, and ye shall be sorrowful, but your sorrow shall be turned into joy."

It is the firm conviction of millions of Americans that the glad alternative of present agony is certain to be achieved. The earth is not destined always to be the toy of tyrants, violence is not to triumph over reason, hatred is not to have an ultimate victory over fellowship nor despotism over liberty. Rather, the conquest of sin and disaster is to be accomplished and preserved. The Angel at the Empty Tomb points out the future of the race, ransomed anew by precious blood.

### Food for Freedom

With bankers throughout the country planning to give full support to the Food for Freedom program by advancing a maximum number of loans to farmers, Virginia financiers already have started conferences with agricultural interests on the best methods of supplying needed bank credit. This program has been advocated by the administration and

the American Bankers Association. For years the United States has been burdened with huge surpluses of foodstuffs and farm products, a circumstance which makes it difficult to realize that the war has changed the picture drastically. The prospect for the future points not to surpluses, but to actual deficiencies, with a "fight on starvation" anticipated by some pessimistic forecasters. It now is held possible that millions in far-away parts of the world may starve during and after the present conflict is ended.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard recently told leading bankers that the Nation is calling on the farmers for the greatest farm production in history. These products will serve as "munitions of war" to furnish health and strength to the people of America and the United Nations, and must be produced on the six million farms of America.

The services of the banks and of farm credit institutions are needed. Huge sums will be required to finance the greater farm demands. The money will help start bigger crops by paying for added machinery and labor -all necessary in the production of

larger harvests. To furnish the American farmer with capital for the Food for Freedom program is the function of the bankers, and those in the rural areas naturally are leading this effort toward more intensive cultivation. The enlarged crop objective will not be permitted to suffer for any lack of credit.

### Mr. Garvin Relinquishes

Among the creative literary characters who have influenced the trend of culture, and particularly that of politics in the twentieth century, James Louis Garvin must be mentioned with a special emphasis. The fact that he always has made it part of the business of his life to hide himself, to conceal his personality, tance. Standard biographical refer- of its sponsors. The Navy Secretary | there will soon be some really retrience books contain only meager data | said the vessel was hard to handle, | butive fireworks.

concerning him. Yet week by week for more than half a century the impact of his genius has been felt by the world.

Such is the power of the press. Beginning in 1908, Mr. Garvin was "The Observer" of London. He wrote its principal editorials, shaped all its policies, directed its presentation of the news, controlled even the least of its services to its readers. Perhaps it will be said of him that he was the last of the intellectual giants of British imperial journalism. He has had no peer and probably can have no successor. The recent announcement that he "has relinquished the editorial chair" may not signify his complete retirement. He is a comparative youngster at 73. But conditions are changing, and it may be his own deliberate choice to retire.

It would be a pity, however, if Mr. Garvin's tradition were to end. He was one of the few masters of English prose of whom it could be affirmed that he labored for a world public. His style was Olympian. The artistry with which he phrased his thought contained the secret of its attraction. He wrote with a noble zeal and in a noble manner, and the explanation of both his intensity and his grace was to be found in his passionate earnestness. He believed that the editorial profession was a sacred trust, whose requirements are as high as those of the pulpit and the bench. It followed that he preached and judged with a fervency and dignity. Yet his wit also was noteworthy. He could flash like congenial lightning when he wished.

The moment at which Mr. Garvin lays down his pen is fateful in its implications. Many on both sides of the Atlantic will hope that he will not feel that he never again may help to shape the pattern of the human mind and soul.

### Waterway Plan

In view of the heavy losses to shipping caused by Axis submarines operating in American coastal waters, proposals aimed to secure a greater utilization of the inland waterway along the East Coast in the two-way movement of freight between the North and South seem to merit careful study by administration officials. With enemy craft active off the Atlantic Coast, the desirability of a more protected route is obvious. The inland waterway has a depth of twelve feet between Philadelphia, and a point near Jacksonville, Florida, with an eight-foot depth from there to Miami.

Development of this alternate coastal route, however, faces certain practical difficulties. The existing channel is not deep enough to permit navigation by the ordinary oceangoing vessel. Utilization of the inland waterway as a major long-haul carrier would require a large fleet of barges and other shallow draft craft. The President's program, during the next two years, calls for the construction of 24,000,000,000 tons of merchant shipping. Building of new barges would necessitate the diversion of materials and labor from ocean shipbuilding and other phases of the country's war effort, a diversion which the administration might feel to be unjustified.

Federal officials, it is reported, are considering a plan to mobilize barges and small boats of private owners and put them to work as freight carriers on the inland waterway, under Government supervision. That a substantial number of such craft could be obtained for this purpose seems probable. If a fleet of substantial proportions could be thus organized there would be less need for the construction of new barges.

Provided the practical obstacles to the plan can be overcome, the development of an alternative route, protected against enemy submarines, and less exposed to bombing attacks than the sea lanes off the Atlantic Coast, would be of great value. In its inland waterways, the Nation has a valuable asset, and in the present emergency they should be put to the greatest possible use in solving our transportation problems.

### The Sea Otter

On the basis of a finding that Commander Hamilton Bryan's Sea Otter idea has not been given "full and fair consideration" by the Navy Department and the Maritime Commission, a subcommittee of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee has recommended that experimentation with the oddly designed freight ship be continued under more "sympathetic" auspices. If, as the subcommittee contends, Commander Bryan and his associates were hampered in their tests with the radical vessel by 'hostility" of officials who had preconceived convictions against the design, a resumption of the experiments is thoroughly justified.

It is easy to believe that veteran ship designers might look askance at such a curious craft as the Sea Otter. Its creator submitted it to the Navy Department and Maritime Commission as the answer, at least, in part, to the Allied shipping problem. Small, compact and powered by gasoline engines geared to a vertical shaft extending through the hull amidships to propellers under the keel, the Sea Otter was to be built in large numbers on what amounted to a mass production basis. After preliminary tests with a small model, a full-scale ship was constructed by authority of Secretary Knox. Trials at sea resulted in a report by an official Navy board that the vessel had certain advantages and certain disadvantages, but no conclusion was stated. Later, Secretary Knox announced that the ship | this would appear to give Britain has served to enhance his impor- had failed to measure up to claims | superiority elsewhere. Let us hope

that its gasoline requirements rendered it hazardous and that, all in all, the Otter was less economical and less practical than conventional freighters.

Publication of reports that the Sea Otter had not been given a real chance to show what it could do led to the investigation just completed by the Senate Naval Affairs Subcommittee. As the members of the subcommittee pointed out, the Sea Otter may not be practicable or desirable, but in view of the interest originally shown by naval authorities, its sponsors certainly should be given a reasonable opportunity to make good on their claims for it. Only a conclusive demonstration of its success or failure as a wartime cargo carrier is likely to terminate the controversy which has developed over the un orthodox ship.

### **Dubious Compromise.**

The plan for limiting war profits which has been reported by the Senate Appropriations Committee is an improvement on the flat 6 per cent limitation adopted in the House, but it is still far from being a satisfactory solution of the problem.

This proposal is said to represent a combination of a method worked out by Senators O'Mahoney and Overton, which had the approval of War Production Chairman Donald Nelson and the principal procurement officers, and a sliding scale plan sponsored by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma. A motion to strike the sliding scale feature was lost by a tie vote in the committee.

Under the O'Mahoney-Overton plan, the heads of the Government departments would have been authorized to renegotiate contracts with a view to scaling down unreasonable profits. The effectiveness of this system is shown by the fact that since March 9 the War Department, through a departmental agency, has been able to effect a reduction of \$85,000,000 in outstanding contracts through negotiation.

It seems, however, that the committee as a whole, possibly desiring to avoid any appearance of shirking its responsibility to deal specifically with the matter of excess profits, was unwilling to vest the full responsibility in the departments, preferring instead to include a sliding scale arrangement which permits profits up to 10 per cent on smaller contracts and ranges down to a 2 per cent limitation on contracts in excess of \$50,000,000. Thus, the committee's action, while an improvement on the position taken by the House, lacks the approval of officials responsible for pushing war production and is directly at variance with the views of the Treasury Department, which advocates the sensible course of dealing with the matter of excess profits through a properly

It is difficult to escape the impression that the committee's action, however laudable the objective, was influenced to a large extent by political considerations. It is a proposal which imposes fixed curbs on profits, but which is not accompanied by any correspondingly effective restraint on costs, which have been rising steadily despite the administration's efforts to hold them down through the machinery of an inadequate price-control law. Nor will these efforts be facilitated by legislation of this type, for the imposition of a percentage limitation on profits, whether on a sliding scale or in a fixed amount, certainly can be expected to have the effect of encouraging higher costs and, therefore, larger profits.

At best, the legislation approved by the committee is only a partial answer to the public demand that Congress deal squarely with all issues raised by the war program, including wages, as an element of costs. This larger issue has been avoided to this time, but if Senator O'Mahoney, who feels that the continued rise in costs has demonstrated the inadequacy of the selective system of price control, goes through with his tentative plan to reopen the question on the floor by calling for a vote on the Baruch plan for a ceiling on all prices, a showdown may be close at hand.

### A Smooth Argument

One of the latest civilian comforts to get swallowed up in the insatiable maw of war is the humble but important razor blade. But in this streamlined age, according to certain roadside jingles which warn against the perils of the facial jungle, the young man who clicks in the game of love is the one with a smooth face-but how can he click now? Or is it possible for the ladies, accepting the inevitable, to regard their swains with the same adoration that they did in the gay 90s, when the standard equipment of the well-dressed gay blade was a heavy and fancy growth of whiskers? Can patriotism prevail over natural feminine fas-

tidiousness? Of course, there is always the used razor blade. Once it was employed mainly to fill up the Grand Canyon, according to gag artists, but now it has become precious. An appeal is made to the wives of America to desist from their maddening habit of borrowing their husbands' blades to sharpen pencils. They will be doing themselves a favor if they stop this practice as long as razor blade steel is needed to help whittle down the Axis.

The R. A. F. now claims that it has attained numerical parity with that of the Nazis. With the latter using a lot of aircraft on the Russian front,

### Americans to Learn What War Means

By Owen L. Scott.

A fundamental shift is occurring in this country's plans for fighting the present war. This shift is away from the idea that the United States will supply the arms while its Allies do most of the actual shooting. It is toward the idea that Americans will participate in large-scale fighting on land.

The change now under way is apparent in the character of appropriations. They center on equipment for a large American Army. Change, too, is apparent in the registration that is occurring to provide the base for mobilizing all of the Nation's man power. This change is fundamental, reflecting the decision that Americans cannot confine their war activity to operating a Navy

and air force. Emphasis upon preparation for a land war is going to give the war itself a very personal meaning for a large proportion of American families. The reason why is that demand for men is to grow rapidly. The Army expects to draw 200,000 men a month during 1942. Forces that now number about 2,000,000 will approach 4.000,000 by the end of the year. In 1943 the rate of growth in the Army and air force will be even more rapid. Official talk already is of an army of 8,000,000.

Those figures represent a large army and approximately full mobilization of this country's man power.

Not only that. In the figures there is to be found an approaching change in the basis of the draft of men for service. Until now most men have thought that they were free from military service if they were married, or had other dependents, or were 36 years of age, or were in occupations that had some remote connection with the war. Now, under plans taking shape, all of that is to change.

The situation, by age groups, is to look about like this:

Age group 18 and 19: This group is registered and is to be classified for future service. However, the young men in this group cannot be drafted under existing law until they reach the age of 20. When they do reach that age they can be called up.

Age group 20 through 35: The men in this group will be drawn upon most heavily for military service. The 20 and 21 year olds have just registered and are being classified. The 21 to 35 group that registered under the first draft now is more than a year older. For a time the Army concentrated its demand in the 21 to 28 age groups. It now is reaching all the way up.

The bulk of physically fit men between 21 and 36 who have been deferred from service in the past were deferred on the basis of dependency. Demand for men is so large that Congress is to be asked to provide for supplemental payments to dependents so that married men can be drawn into the Army. Likewise, many men who were considered physically unfit in the past are being reclassified and called to limited service.

Age group 36 through 44: This group has just registered and is to be classified. The Army will draw upon these men for the fighting services. Until the regulations governing dependency are changed, however, the proportion who are eligible will be small. It is probable that a large proportion of this group will perform non-fighting duties to release younger men for combat

Age group 44 through 64: Men in this group are to register later this month. Under the law they are not eligible for military duty. Neither can they or men of any other group be drafted for work in industry. Registration is merely for the purpose of cataloguing the skills and determining the abilities of men in this age group.

Altogether nearly 30,000,000 men are registered and about 37,000,000 will be by the end of the present month. At the same time about 1,250,000 young men each year will enter the ranks of men eligible for military service.

It is improbable that more than 10,-000,000 men will be taken into the Army and air force during the next two or three years, if the war lasts that long. Even so that is a large total of men. It is about as many as Germany has drawn from her population of 80,000,000. Our Army, on the other hand, will be drawn from 130,000,000 so that proportionately the strain on man power is not likely to be as great.

The important point, however, is that this country no longer is thinking in terms of waging a war with 1,400,000 men, serving for one year and looking on the service as a peacetime training venture. Men now in service are there for the duration and their number is becoming impressive. The announced intention is to build an air force alone of 2,000,000 men, which equals the number in both the Army and Air Force today. There is a question concerning where

the United States can find use for a large

The answer to that question depends upon war developments. Right now there is no single front on which a large American Army might be engaged. However, the future may hold a different story. If the Russian Army should be destroyed, the German armies then would pour down into Africa and might do enough filtering into South America to cause trouble for rather large American forces. There likewise is the prospect that some day there must be an offensive launched against Europe, either from England or from bases in Africa, if the Germans ever are to be defeated. At the same time this country's military men think in terms of an actual invasion of Japan as probably the only means of bringing that nation to defeat. Then there is the further fact that when the demand for men in Australia, Iceland, Alaska and all of the American bases is added up, the total becomes impressive. All of this means that a great many

Americans are going to see a lot of the world before the present war is ended. Likewise, it means that the United States slowly is mobilizing for a full war effort. To date the degree of that mobilization is very far from impressive. It does include the beginning of mobilization of industry for the job of producing war weapons. It does involve registration of men and the drafting of a small proportion of those registered However, neither industry nor the Army is mobilized to the degree that is going to be necessary.

Preparation for a land war is a very difficult and a very expensive type of

### A NEW HOPE

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

As we approach Easter this year its | mighty lessons take on a new and deeper meaning and significance. The message of life's renewal with the demonstration of the resurrection power must mean more to this tired and distracted world today than it has ever meant before. It witnesses to the triumph of Christ over the powers of darkness and of death. He comes to His world saying, "Because I live ye shall live also." It is the fulfillment of His mighty promise, "He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

The world today is reaching out for this assurance of renewal and life. In the midst of its confusions and tragedies it is seeking for that which solves life's deepest problem. Easter comes to men today bringing to them encouragement in the face of discouragement, hope in the place of despair, and a new vision of life's meaning, coupled with the assurance of its ultimate triumph. Subtract from life the mighty lessons of the first Easter and it is left barren and without hope. If those of us who are privileged in these trying days to pursue our normal life freed from the perils of war. need new hope, how much greater must be the need of those, the youth of our land, who are fitting themselves for tasks that will strain them to the utmost!

From one of these fine lads the rector of a parish received a letter that contains these suggestive words: "It is indeed a somewhat paradoxical thing (at least to me), that times like these appear to emphasize to many of us the value of things that cannot be seen." Another writes: "Day by day I try to build up from within, fortitude for the daysdark days-that are ahead, for each must do his part to prepare for all emergencies."

It is in such days as these, fraught as they are with many and grave perils, that our sons reach out for the renewal of strength and courage that come alone from the heroic and triumphant Saviour of mankind. What a privilege is accorded to those who recognize and believe in the great truths which Easter sets forth, when there is demonstrated again to the world the power and glory of a faith that cannot be shocked or destroyed by all the conspiring forces of

**Capital Sidelights** 

By Will P. Kennedy.

Man cannot believe that the stern and tragic experiences of life end with the tomb. He cannot believe that the persistent cry of his spirit for a fuller, more abundant and satisfying life is to be denied him. In such days as these, that tell of disaster on sea and land and in the air, he cannot accept the stern dictum that "death ends all." For the noble heroisms of her sons on far-flung battlefields and seas a posthumous rewards is not enough. Distinguished service medals will not assuage the pain of those who suffer from inconsolable grief. Rewards of honor and the high praise of a grateful people will not suffice. There must be the firm and unchanging belief that higher rewards are the just meed for meritorious service. That our sons believe this is witnessed in their heroic devotion to duty and their loyalty to a challenging cause.

Cold indeed is praise and honor without the belief that there is beyond life's "fitful sleep" the assurance of a higher reward, the reward of the attainment of the triumphant life. No other voice than that of the risen Saviour of mankind has given assurance of life's final and highest attainment. At best, life here is the scene of accomplishment and failure. Even the best cry out at the end of the way, "So much to do, so little done." The shadows of death seem to bring to an end the endeavors of all men. The human heart rebels and seeks for the higher fulfillment of its desires. Tennyson was right when he wrote that, in his deeper musings man affirms:

"Thou madest man, he knows not why, He thinks he was not made to die."

Christ alone has affirmed that, beyond this vale of strife and tears, there is the larger, fuller life. It is this that Easter proclaims, and it is on this glowing day man finds the satisfaction of all his hopes, and moves on in confidence to the consummation of his highest expectations and his deepest yearnings.

We approach this latest Easter with a strengthened and revived faith. Let us again pledge our whole allegiance to Him; let us in our individual lives give a new demonstration of the resurrection power of Him who rose on Easter day.

## Fifty Years Ago

Representative Brent Spence of Kentucky calls attention to the fact that 151 years ago President Geor Washington approved an act of Congress authorizing the admission of the State of Kentucky into the Union, effective June 1, 1792so his home State now is arranging a sesquicentennial celebration. The General Assembly of that Commonwealth has petitioned Congress for an act directing that special issue of half dollars be struck off at the mint as historic \* \* \* \*

In the Speaker's lobby of the House and also in the Senate lobby there have been installed cabinets of war maps showing all the major theaters of fighting, for convenient study and reference by the members of Congress. These cabinets were prepared especially by the National Geographic Society. The maps are mounted window-curtain style, with a brass plate on each for easy identification. Congressmen have pronounced them "invaluable" as aides toward better understanding of important war leg-

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts recently has brought an additional touch of color into the House during the drab proceedings for national defense. For years she has been noted for wearing bright flowers. She is now carrying a large old-fashioned reticule in the shape and color of Red Cross emblem. Many members have complemented her on giving this note of cheerfulness. She has protested that it is not a knitting bag because she does not sit still long enough to knit, but that she does use its four large pockets as a filing case for the many papers she carries with her onto the floor. This reticule was made for her by a manufacturer in her home city, Lowell, and she hopes to have it adopted officially by the Red Cross. Besides sponsoring legislation for a Women's Army Corps, Mrs. Rogers is a member of the Women's Overseas League and American Legion Auxiliary. She served overseas in the First World War, was with the American Red Cross in charge of the disabled and was appointed personal representative in care of disabled veterans by three Presidents-Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. She was one of the pioneer Grey Ladies.

Among the members of Congress whom fate "tried to conceal" by giving them the commonest of all common names there are mentioned in the Biographical Directory of the American Congress, 1774-1927, one John Smith who was both a Representative and a Senator from New York, one who was a Senator from Ohio and two who were Representatives from Virginia and Vermont, respectively. None of the four had any other designation than that which all of them shared with the valiant captain who was saved by

has based its defense upon a Navy that could guard one ocean while the British Navy guarded the other. This was a very inexpensive type of defense and enabled the people of the United States to devote their effort to providing themselves with a very high standard of personal living. Experience of this war demonstrates that a navy no longer provides the protection that it once provided. The development of the airplane upsets all of the previous calculations.

The result is that the people of the United States now are forced to settle down to the expensive and difficult task of building themselves a large Army and a very large air force to meet the challenge of nations that are using their armies and air forces to gain the control of the world that we and the British thought belonged to us.

Millions of American families will learn preparation.

In the past, except for a brief interude between 1917 and 1918, this country

from personal experience what this shift lished, but it is known that the rethat is made necessary in war planning election of Porfirio Diaz by a unanireally means. lude between 1917 and 1918, this country | really means.

# In The Star

Of local interest 50 years ago was the annual meeting of the Medical Association, as described in The Star of April 6, 1892: "Dr. Medical

C. W. Franzoni, president Meeting of the Medical Association of the District of Columbia, presided at the annual meeting of the association, which was held last evening in the lecture room of the Georgetown Law School on E street. There was a large attendance." The article went on to describe some of the proceedings, part of which were plans for the Pan-American Congress, scheduled for the Capital in

The Star of the same date speculated

on the successor of Whitelaw Reid, envoy to France: "It is reported that Representative Hitt of Illinois, who has France been Assistant Secretary of State, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and was for several years secretary of legation at Paris, is to be appointed Minister to France to succeed Mr. Reid. Mr. Hitt has a reputation as a diplomat and is one of the mostly highly regarded members of the House. He is a friend of Mr. Blaine, who also enjoys the confidence of the

But he did not get it. The position went to Thomas Jefferson Coolidge.

this particular mission."

President, and is peculiarly fitted for

Another speculation of The Star, on the same date, concerned the chances of Vice President Levi

Candidate for P. Morton: "For some Vice President time past rumors have been in active circulation which insisted that Mr. Morton would not under any circumstances allow his name to be used in connection with a renomination. Within the past 24 hours Mr. Morton assured an intimate friend, a political leader, that he would accept the honor if it is tendered him. He said the matter was beyond his control. The people should decide upon the candidate, and recognizing the people's right, he would not take any action. If the convention renominated him he would go into the fight with all vigor, but he would not be a participant in any scramble for the

nomination." Mr. Morton was right; the matter was beyond his control. Aforementioned Whitelaw Reid was nominated with Harrison at Minneapolis-and with him went down to defeat at the polls in the Cleveland landslide.

\* \* \* \*

Less fortunate in its ultimate outcome

was the Rand deadlock with Spain, as given in The Star of Dispute With April 6, 1892: "A serious quarrel is threatened between Spain and the United States owing to the latter country appointing Mr. Rand as consul at Ponapi, one of the Caroline Islands. \* \* \* Spain \* \* \* persists in her refusal to grant an exequatur of Mr. Rand and the United States refuses to withdraw his appointment. Consequently, the matter is at a deadlock." It took six years, and other and more serious matters, for the final break to come with Spain. \* \* \* \*

Although practically a formality, with the result a foregone conclusion, Porfirio Diaz was re-elected President of Mexico. The Star Re-elected of April 6, 1892, in a dispatch from Mexico City, said: "The national electoral convention · · · assembled last evening · · · The interest in this assemblage has been general throughout the republic and has been intensified at the seat of governnent. The result of the deliberation of the delegates has not been officially pub-

### **Australians Working** for All-Out Victory

By Frederic J. Haskin.

For the first time in 154 years, which means the first time in her history, Australia finds her national integrity threatened. For the first time in her history, the only country in the world whose soil has never furnished a battle field, is faced with a situation on which may depend the defeat or future success of the last outpost of democracy in the Southwestern Pacific.

Eventful as the situation could be, it is not a subject to be viewed entirely from Australia's standpoint. When multitudes of people are being held in temporary slavery the fate of Australia's 7.000,000 inhabitants may not seem of great importance, but what faces Australia portends beyond that distant continent, for democracy in all parts of the world is facing the acid test and the ordeal which confronts it is intimately bound up with the fate of Australia.

Ever since the German armies rolled into Poland. Australians have been apprehensive that the future way of life in the Pacific would depend on the outcome of the war in Europe. That is why within less than two hours after Great Britain declared war on Germany, Australia, too, took the same step. That is why, for the past two years, Australian troops have been fighting in Libya, Greece, Crete and Syria. In addition, Australia's ships have swept the waters of the Mediterranean and her fighting pilots with Australian planes have battled in the skies over Britain and other parts of Europe. And this goes on with

At this stage of the struggle, while Australians fully realize that their fate may hang upon the fate of Europe, the fate of Europe could also depend on the outcome of the struggle in Australia. Certainly it is a war with many angles and no one great battlefront. It is a world war indeed, and the winning ground may yet be an unexpected region. But regardless of that, Europe's final success unquestionably depends on the success in the Pacific, and certainly the Australian continent is the cornerstone in the United Nations' campaign in that great expanse.

But while Australia has been, and is, furnishing man power, ships and planes as a great and telling contribution toward winning the war, she started building factories for war needs at the same time she sent her first fighters into the conflict. For example, when the war began there were only four factories in all Australia making machine tools, but today 130 factories are making machines and tools for the war effort. and the record shows that equipment valued at more than \$30,000,000 has been supplied the fighting forces at home and elsewhere. Many Australian factories even are completely equipped with locally made machines.

Australia's ingenuity in the field of production for the needs of the war has expressed itself on more fronts than the manufacturing of tools and machines. Several inventions of Australian origin have already been added to the weapons of democracy. One of these is a new type of submachine gun, more effective and economical than any yet in use, and another is a new armor plate, made by a secret process, and which has been made available to the British and American Governments. A third valuable addition to the category of machines and weapons of war is a type of barbed wire which will hold up the heaviest tank in

The daily cost of the war effort in the United States runs into a staggering sum, so large and increasing so rapidly that it is not always safe to state it because of the possibility of being incorrect by a wide margin. But it is far in excess of \$3,750,000 a day, large as that sum is. and which is the daily cost of Australia's effort to help win the war. However, that sum is approximately one-fourth of Australia's annual national income and exceedingly large in comparison to the national income and population of the United States. Stating it another way. Australia spends in less than one week a year's national income for war purposes alone. Australia's federal income tax alone has increased almost fivefold since the year before the war started.

Months before the Japanese attack on United States' interests, more than 750.-000 men in Australia were under arms or in munitions or other war industries, many of them volunteers. Since December 7, 1941, there has been a tremendous increase in the number of volunteers for all branches of Australia's fighting forces and the incidence of the draft has been widened to cover married men up to the age of 35 and unmarried men to 45.

During the first World War, Australia raised a force of 100,000 volunteers. In the first two years of the present war she enlisted a force of more than 250,000 and could have added 140,000 more had she been able to accept all those offering their services for the air force. While the population has increased since 1916. the World War I rate of enlistment with present population would have produced only 140,000 volunteers. So, on actual performance, before the incident of Hawaii, Australia was at least 110,000 volunteers in advance of her effort in the

### Resurrection

We shall be born again; this fragile mold. This insubstantial shadow will dis-

Far more enduring fabric must re-This mystery of life so long foretold. Here is new vision, confident and

bold. All undismayed by fear, with range to solve

This puzzled, mortal scheme of things, absolve Our weary hearts, and unused powers

unfold.

We shall be born again, but not by death; By life, and the appointed time is

The empty tomb is proof death can-

This thread immortal and this living breath;

# Japanese Forces Move Toward India as Cripps Awaits Outcome of Freedom Offer

### America's Seventeenth Week of War (135th Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

This is the war's hour of plans being framed in Berlin and Tokio, and we, in the fight against the Axis, here and in London, Canberra and Wellington, Chungking and New Delhi and Moscow, must wait for the gunfire and the troop movements by our enemies before we will know the nature of the plans. The Axis, still dominant enough in the war to be able to make the decisions about where the war is to be fought, is getting ready for its spring pushes. Will Japan aim at India or Australia? Will Germany strike for Turkey? It will not be many weeks now before we know

The fighting during the wait for the decisions was almost desultory last week. The Japanese pressed ahead in Burma, but it was slow going. Sir Stafford Cripps worked urgently in India to promote an Indian acceptance of a plan for its future status so that this local political problem would be out of the way by the time India had to face directly the military threat of Japan. His first proposals were displeasing to the Indians. President Roosevelt set up a Pacific War Council, to meet in Washington, to deal with political matters involved in the war as it will develop in the general area of Australia. Bataan is still ours.

### Far Eastern Front

The war in Burma centers along two rivers, the Sittang and the Irrawaddy. The Japanese accomplishments of the week were climaxed by the capture of Prome, on the Irrawaddy, and Toungoo, on the Sittang and on the road to Mandalay from Rangoon. Both these towns are in Southern Burma, far from China and blocked from India, on the west, by mountains difficult to pass. The United Nations defenders of the Burma region think that if they can keep the Japanese from reaching 250 miles north of the Toungoo-Prome front by the time the monsoon rains arrive, the Japanese will accomplish no more major strategic objectives in Burma before autumn. The monsoon rains, lasting all summer, begin invariably between May 10 and 16.

British troops are defending the Irrawaddy Valley and Chinese forces are defending the road to Mandalay. which is about 60

miles east of the Irrawaddy. Sector At the week's beginning the British mechanized forces were fighting Japanese troops at Paungde, 30 miles south of Prome in what was described in London as the first phase of a fight for the oil fields of Western Burma. However, the oil fields are a good 100 miles north of Prome. although the pipe line southward passes through Prome.

The Chinese forces on Monday gave their principal attention to defending the eastern section of Toungoo after the Japanese had seized the western part of the town in a circling movement from the north. The Chinese main problem was to prevent their Toungoo's force being surrounded by the enemy. The Chinese recaptured Nangyun and Kyungon Airfield, 10 miles north of Toungoo, taken by the Japanese in their circling movement.

Dust clouds rolling from behind sand |

dunes in the deserts of the Southwest

The clouds are swirling from tanks and

other fighting machines manned by units

of the United States Army. Battle prac-

tice under desert conditions was an-

nounced recently by the Army high com-

mand. Which way will these storm

There are desert areas in Australia,

where Gen. MacArthur's American and

Australian fighters are preparing to meet

There are deserts in Africa and the

Closer home, there are the deserts of

the Pacific Coast of South America-a

coast which Japan has boasted she would

control one day through victory in the

Control of these desert coastal plains

would be a necessary prelude to the Jap-

anese dream-smashing the Panama

Japanese Wage "Nerve War."

These Latin deserts run from lower

Ecuador through Peru deep into Chile,

between the Andes and the sea. From

them come nitrates which play a vital

role in New World defense. To the re-

publics having sovereignty over them the

Japanese now are directing a "nerve

war" campaign of predictions that Jap-

anese convoys before long will be carry-

ing food and finished products to South

America and buying the raw materials

These raw materials are the sinews of

war, which this country needs to keep

war production going. Japan was out-

bidding the United States for them not

Japan's desire to maintain convoys

eastward cannot be doubted. South

America before the war was an expand-

ing market for cheap Japanese goods and

an increasingly productive source of raw

materials. Japan's prestige would be en-

hanced if Jap ships could steal United

Australia should fall, the roads to South

America would be impeded only by a few

Any realistic approach to the question

must recognize that. No matter how

much they want us to win, Chile and

Peru would have to trade with Japan if

Nipponese control of the seas extended

to the South American coasts. Unless

the Pan American Highway should be

opened, and there is no immediate prom-

ise of that, although work is proceeding.

Galapagos Islands First.

Welles pledged at the Rio de Janeiro

Conference that American warships

would smash any attempted Oriental

that pledge if necessary.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner

South America must export or starve.

Australian leaders have argued that if

States' trade on this hemisphere.

South America has to offer.

too many months ago.

small islands.

Middle East, likely spots for a German

are storm clouds for the Axis.

any Japanese invasion thrust.

clouds blow?

spring offensive.

South Pacific.

Canal.

masks and horses from the Japanese. But the British on the Irrawaddy fared poorly. The British communique in New Delhi said on Tuesday that a mixed force of Japanese and Burmese had penetrated to within 10 miles of Prome-to Shwedaung, deep behind British mobile units in the Paungde area, 20 miles farther south.

This enemy gain was made by a force which crossed the Irrawaddy at Tonbo and established roadblocks at Shwedaung, despite fierce resistance in which an Indian force inflicted 300 casualties and captured 70 Burmese prisoners. The operations of the British were hampered by lack of air reconnaissance and by the fact that the local Burman population actively supported the enemy.

The Chinese abandoned Toungoo on Wednesday, escaping a trap and making their way to other Chinese forces which the American

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Trap was leading toward their relief. The Chinese crossed the Sittang from Toungoo under almost point-blank fire, cutting a bloody swath through the invaders' lines, and scattered in the wooded hills northwest of the town, whence they made their way to the main Chinese lines. At Gen. Stilwell's command, boyish riflemen and machine gunners from China, spread in thin khaki lines through the brown jungle flanking the road to Mandalay, counterattacked repeatedly against the reenforced Japanese positions 12 miles north of Toungoo. Gen. Stilwell, who reached an advance post near Nangyun Sunday, ordered every Chinese soldier available into the fight to open a way

for the Toungoo garrison to withdraw. Friday brought the sad news that the British had been forced to fall back to "fresh covering positions" north of Prome, the western anchor of the Allied

U. S. DESERT FIGHTERS REASSURE LATINS

Men May Be Needed to Hold South America's Pacific Coast

By John Lear,

Wide World News

plans set the destruction of Panama as

the next Jap blow against this country.

Many strategists believe these plans are

still on the Tokio timetable. They ex-

pect that the first move would be a

thrust at the Galapagos Islands, 800

miles west of Ecuador. The government

of Ecuador is co-operating with the

United States in preparing defenses on

What have the Galapagos to do with

Island defenses are of little value

unless supply lines can keep the islands

on a fighting footing, and the logical

source of supply lines to the Galapagos

is the peninsula of Salinas, which is

Salinas to Be U. S. Base.

Ecuador's President, Carlos Arroyo del

Rios, announced on March 2 that

Salinas was being built into an Ameri-

can naval base. Runways already are

down for the air end of this base. They

lie beside a magnificent harbor, guarded

by a rock which looks like a miniature

Gibraltar. Salinas is the westernmost

point on South America and dominates

the coastline all the way north to Pan-

ama. It is its own fuel depot, since oil

fields lie in the middle of it. It is

connected by a narrow gauge railroad

This is the region the Spanish con-

quistadores picked as the natural route

for the first invasion of South America

four centuries ago. Pizzaro and his

men entered through Tumbez and

crossed the deserts to the Andes on

The Nazis are well aware of the

strategic importance of Salinas. They

were first to run airlines to it and from

it along the coast. They were first to

make survey flights from it to the

Galapagos. They used the Salinas fish-

ing village as a hangout, and, with the

Italians, bought control of the new

hotel there. They mapped the area

Northern Edge of Desert.

The Salinas Desert could be a foothold

for more than the West Coast. It could

be the beginning of an invasion all the

way to the Atlantic Ocean. In Ecuador

are some of the headwaters of the Ama-

zon. From Ecuador the first exploration

of the Amazon was made. The Amazon

spreads over 6 of the 10 South American

nations: Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecua-

dor. Peru and Venezuela. In all those

countries its steaming jungle shores are

bordered by rice fields, sown by Jap-

Salinas forms roughly the northern

edge of the South American deserts. Ex-

cept for oases here and there, where

river valleys push green fingers down

thoroughly.

anese settlers.

convoys. He repeated the pledge in from the mountains through the arid

their way to conquer the Incas.

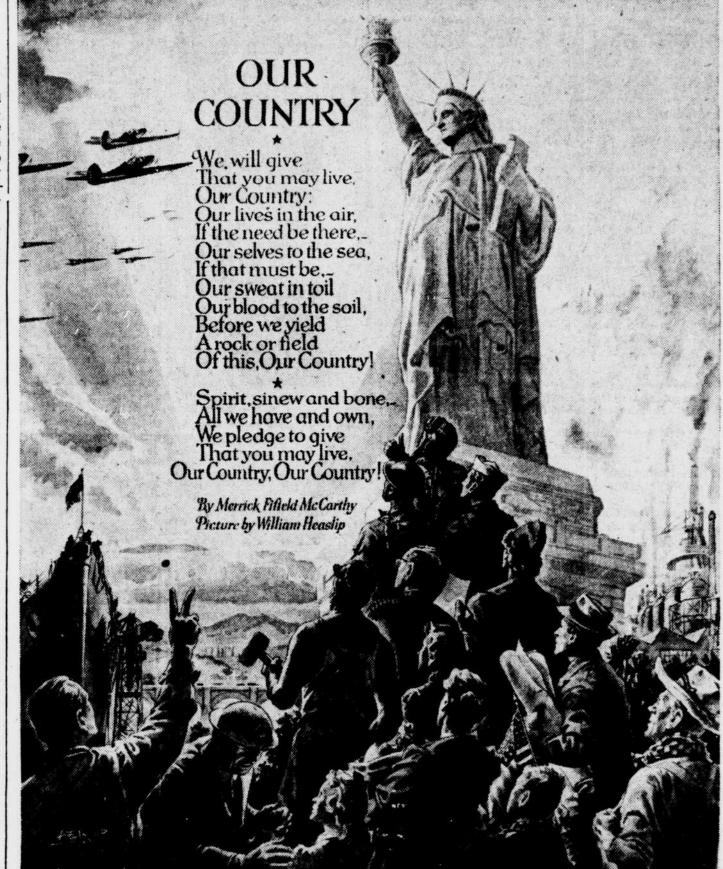
to the port of Guayaquil.

desert fighting?

Congress has been told that Japanese, consequential it may look on the map,

this is a deadly place.

bitter tasting bean.



New Delhi said Japanese spearheads | was said, might have been able to hold were thrusting west of the railroad on the Sittang front and had reached a point southwest of Yedashe, which is 15 miles north of Toungoo. But the Chinese were still in control of the railway between Yedashe and the point immediately north of Toungoo.

During the coming week the Japadefense line in Burma. The next main | nese objectives probably will be Yedashe, line of British resistance was not identi- on the Sittang, and the mouth of the fied, but presumably it was set up be- Maton, on the Irrawaddy. The arrival Chinese communique said the Japanese | tween Prome and the Maton tributary | of Gen. Stilwell on the Sittang front lost 5.000 dead there in two days. The Chi- of the Irrawaddy, 20 miles north of meant the arrival also of heavy reinnese captured heavy guns, mortars, gas | Prome. The British communique from | forcements, whose presence earlier, it

In three nights of walking from a

stranded airplane to get to the sea, and

in two days on a burro with itinerant

fishermen who found me on the beach,

I saw dunes taller than houses and

sometimes as high as low mountain

ridges. The only road through the place

is a path of deep ruts, marked with

dead sticks stuck upright. The vegeta-

tion consists of wind-gnarled trees half

buried in the dunes and vines bearing a

Japs Settled Along Rivers.

North of these deserts, in Ecuador and

Colombia, Jap farmers have flat fields

near the coast, suspected of being po-

tential air fields. Along the desert them-

selves, in Peru, Japs are thickly settled.

South of the deserts, in lower Chile, are

communities strongly dominated by

tina's Patagonia, which together control

the vital Magellan Straits, into a sepa-

The chief worry of South America's

west coast nations is not fifth columnists.

however, but the long, exposed coastline,

and the crucial part it plays in the Latin

And training fighters for desert war

is one way of telling the neighbors we

are not going to let them be taken over.

For a day, an anonymous military spokesman in Chungking had the Allied world thinking that the Japanese had effected a Bengal troop landing at the Burman

port of Akyab on the Bay of nd 320 miles by air from Calcutta. He made his announcement on Thursday, and on Friday the British in New Delhi denied the report, saying that Akyab remained in British hands. Comments on the report suggested that troops there could turn the British flank on the Irrawaddy, but the terrain around Akyab is so difficult that it is useful for one purpose only-an air base for bombing Calcutta.

For the first time, American flying fortress bombers based in India took off Friday, flew over a large expanse of the Bay of Bengal and bombed Japanese holdings at Port Blair in the Andaman Islands, hitting four Jap ships.

While the Japanese, British and Chinese struggled for Burma, Sir Stafford Cripps in the country next door, India, was conducting what might be the world's most important negotiation. India may not be attacked this spring or summer, but India certainly will be attacked sometime.

Sir Stafford mace public his plan Sunday-in brief, promising dominion status, with the right to secede, as soon as the war should end; providing for two domonions, one of Hindus and one of Moslems, if such an arrangement were wanted, and retaining the defense of India in British hands. The British emissary made the offer with a take-itor-leave-it statement:

"Our proposals are definite and precise. If they are rejected, nothing can be done until after the war." On Tuesday the son of Mohandas

Germans. 'On these Germans the Nazis depend to make lower Chile and Argen-Gandhi wrote in the Hindustan Times that the defense proposal might cause the All-India Cripps' Mission Congress, dominant politi-

cal party in India, to reject the offer put forward by Sir Stafford in the name of the British government. Because of the defense proposal, the Sikn All-Parties' Committee on Wednesday issued the first flat rejection of the Cripps offer. On Thursday the Executive Committee of the congress issued its

rejection, and the next day the unproposed state by the Hindus.

The day was not lost, however, for the

touchables announced their opposition. The untouchables based their attitude on fear lest they be dominated in the

British. Cripps on Friday relaxed his for the Australians was the announce- sian trusts at Kharkov, Donets Basin take-it-or-leave-it attitude. He post- ment Monday at the White House industrial center.

which had been scheduled for tomorrow.

Far from New Delhi, the great American band of heroes on Bataan continued to defy the countless hordes of the Japanese. On Monday the Japanese slackened efforts to crack Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's Bataan line after Japanese thrusts during the preceding 24 hours were turned back with heavy losses for the men of Tokio. Next day, the Japs took to the air, raiding a base hospital near the Bataan lines, and harbor de-

fenses in Manila Bay. On Wednesday, American - Filipino troops carried out two spectacular raids against the Japanese on the island of Mindanao, destroying 22 warehouses at an enemy supply base near Digos, along with machine gun nests and other military installations in the heart of the Japanese-occupied city of Zamboanga. The surprise raids came after the main Japanese assault in Bataan-far north of Mindanao-spent its force after meeting with heavy casualties in fierce bayonet fighting.

Compromise is expected.

The Japs pierced the left center of the Wainwright lines Thursday, but the enemy advance was halted and the main line of resist-Action ance was restored. American anti-aircraft gunners on Corregidor shot down three heavy Japanese bombers during renewed air raids on the fortress. A fourth enemy bomber blew up in midair and fell into Manila

Quiet was the word on the Southwest Pacific front. Floods drove the Japanese back 27 miles along the Markham Valley in New Guinea, north of Australia, on Monday, and Air Minister A. S. Drakeford of Australia said American and Australian air forces had gained at least temporary air superiority over New Guinea and New Britain. United States flying fortress on Tuesday bombed Lae, New Guinea Japanese base, and Koepang. Dutch Timor, while seven Japanese bombers dropped 25 to 30 bombs on the Port Darwin airdrome. On Wednesday the Allies bombed Koepang and Salamaua, New Guinea. There was growing optimism among

Australian observers that the Japanese could be held off in New Guinea. The withdrawal from the Markham Valley means that Japan's hold in the island is confined to a narrow coastal strip, and the Japanese cannot now disperse their planes. On Monday Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur and Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of the Australian ground forces, met for the first time. Blamey returned to his homeland from the Near East with some of the Australian troops stationed in that theater.

The most important event of the week

poned his departure from New Delhi, that a Pacific War Council had been established. It held its first meeting Wednesday, and it will meet again this week. This was a step long sought by the Australians, New Zealanders and Dutch, all of whom wanted political control of the war against Japan centered in Washington rather than in London, where a Pacific Council of a sort has been functioning for six weeks. Two weeks ago the Australian Minister of External Affairs, Herbert Evatt, arrived here to seek the council's establishment. The council's members are the United States, Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands, Great Britain, China and Canada.

The Navy Department on Friday made the belated announcement that in late February and early March the United States lost the ships Langley, 11,000-ton aircraft tender; Peary and Pecos to Japanese bombs in the Java-Australia region, with a loss of 700 men and

### European Front

Up near the top of the world a stirring sea fight goes on. Ships with goods for Russia head east above North Cape for Murmansk. Along those chilly sea lanes German U-boats lurk, hoping to cripple the Allies by sending to the bottom the Russia-bound materials of war. The Germans have been boasting about their success up there, but the British disclosed on Tuesday last that German naval attacks on a convoy Murmanskbound have been beaten off by British and Russian forces with one large German destroyer crippled and three Uboats severely damaged, if not sunk. Two British ships were damaged, the Trinidad, new 8,000-ton cruiser, and the Eclipse, 1,375-ton destroyer. The convoy got through.

Another action connected with the Russian supply picture, the Red Army tried desperately during the week to push the Finns and Germans back from the Leningrad area in an effort to recapture Schlusselberg, east of Leningrad on Lake Ladoga. The railway from Murmansk to Moscow goes through Schlusselberg, but during the winter supplies have been transported over the frozen lake. It won't be frozen much longer.

London sources said the Russian Army apparently was intent on maintaining its drive in sufficient force along the entire Baltic-Black Sea front to keep the Nazis on the defensive and prevent Germany from launching her expected spring attack. Red Army soldiers at Sevastopol, veterans of a 150-day siege, were reported Wednesday counterattacking in a Crimean preliminary to the vast spring engagements, which are expected to involve 4.500.000 Germans and 7,000,000 Russians. There were Axis accounts of new Rus-

### STRATEGISTS' PROBLEM: TOO MANY FRONTS

### Roosevelt and Churchill Must Decide Which Are Most Vital

By Constantine Brown.

And unless almost unlimited quantities

of oil and gas are available planes and

submarines cannot be kept in operation.

and Borneo can be made available to the

the Germans to take the pipe line heads

in Syria, which is now in the hands of

the Free French, and in Palestine. If

the British fleet were driven from the

Mediterranean Nazi tankers would be

able to operate undisturbed between the

coast of Asia Minor and Mediterranean

ports, carrying the precious liquid to the

U. S. Held Most Dangerous Foe.

A successful operation by the Axis in

the Near East, primarily intended for

the conquest of the oil fields, brings us

to the second consideration of German

Despite the setbacks suffered by the

United States since December 7, there

is no question that the Germans and

Italians consider us their most dangerous

enemy. An American newspaperman

who had a long talk with Count Ciano

less than a year ago commented to the

Italian foreign secretary that if the

United States were to enter the war on

the side of Great Britain the Axis would

be defeated in the long run because time

"Yes," Count Ciano is said to have

answered, "time does work for the Allies

From all reports received in Washing-

ton and London, it is obvious that the

Nazi high command is worried over the

war potential of the United States and

urges Hitler to do all he can to remove

that great menace to the Reich from the

South American Thrust Possible.

It is doubtful, even in the minds of

the German high command, whether the

Japanese could do the job. The German

propaganda minister, Dr. Paul Joseph

Goebbels has great hones that his viru-

lent and relentless propaganda in this

country may help the Nazi armies, but

he is said to have asked that his work

be substantially assisted by tangible mili-

The only serious blow which could

be administered to this country would

be an invasion of South America, where

the Germans have prepared their fifth

columns for many years. These will re-

main quiet until German warplanes

In spite of the efforts of the Brazilian

government to stamp out these danger-

ous enemies within, it is reliably re-

ported that besides some 300,000 potential

shock troops now in Brazil, there are

at least 60 air fields well concealed from

the government, which could be used

In order to put into effect such a

grandiose scheme it is essential for the

begin to land in the Brazilian bulge at

Natal or at other points.

field of action as soon as possible.

works for the Allies.

-if you have time."

tary operations.

by Nazi planes.

ships and planes of the Axis.

strategy.

It will be a long while before the oil

There are two strong reasons why the Expected synchronization of German United Nations' high command is conand Japanese operations within the next few weeks poses a difficult problem vinced that this will be his principal for President Roosevelt and Prime Minmove. Unless, in the course of this year, the Reich can obtain the rich oil ister Churchill in working out the grand fields of Mosul in Iraq, the situation of strategy of the war. the Nazi armies will become precarious. If reports we now are receiving are

correct, there is no question that while the Nazis strike in full force in the Mediterranean and later in Russia, the Japanese will concentrate the bulk of their naval and air forces on Australia, while their land forces, now operating in Burma, will launch an all-out offensive against India.

The United Nations high command believes these are the general outlines of the Axis offensive. But exactly when how and where these forces will strike is guess work. The problem is to prepare as best we can with the relatively limited means at our disposal.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill must decide where the bulk of the resources of the two arsenals-the United States and Britain-should be sent. They must decide which of the four active fronts is likley to bear the brunt of the Axis offensive and which should be defended with the utmost energy. They must decide whether the Pacific and Indian Oceans are of secondary importance and should be sacrified-if necessary-as Malaya, Singapore and the Netherlands Indies were sacrificed, or whether the European front should be held with whatever we have at our disposal and the main effort directed toward the Asiatic and Australian fronts.

### Can't Win on All Fronts.

There is no question that we cannot, this year, meet the enemy on the four fronts-Australia, India, Russia and the Near East-with equal chance of success.

To Washington military quarters 1942 is an "Axis year." We shall be compelled to remain on the defensive until some time in 1943 and will be fortunate if we do not lose too much or too important ground, officers here say. There is no question that the Japanese and Nazis will attempt to obtain a decision before the year is over. If they fail, their chances of getting even a stalemate are considerably reduced.

Our output, together with that of Great Britain and the little which the Russian factories can produce, is not yet sufficient to permit us to fight on every front the Axis may choose as its zone of

We must decide now whether it is more important to save the Near East than Australia and whether the latter should be sacrificed for India should the main Japanese attack occur there. We must decide also whether, if necessary, we could curtail our shipments to Russia in favor of Near East—and risk losing a fighting ally.

### Politics Influence Strategy.

Strategy and high politics are mixed up in the formulation of our plans. The Axis is looking at the situation from a strictly military angle and Japan, for the time being, is completely independent of Germany, at least as far as war materials are concerned. The general belief among high-ranking

British and American military officers is that Hitler will attempt to administer | Germans to obtain two things; unlimited his heaviest blows in the Near East and quantities of gasoline and oil, and sevwill try to batter the British position in eral bases on the Atlantic coast of termination and the hide of a rhinoc-Egypt and Asia Minor. \* Africa, such as Dakar.

It is believed that the Reich can fulfill the latter condition without too great an effort. It is closely connected with the success of the Axis forces in conquering Egypt, Syria and Palestine and the expulsion of the British fleet and air force from the Mediterranean. If the Nazis were able to accomplish this it would be child's play for Hitler to break whatever resistance the Axis might encounter from the Vichy government and fields of Burma, the Netherlands Indies to take possession of the whole North and West African colonial empire of Nazis. Hence the urgent necessity for

France. In view of this dangerous possibility, the British are urging that no stone be left unturned to strengthen the position of the Allies in the Eastern Mediterranean, even at the price of further setbacks in other theaters of operations.

We are confronted with requests to rush reinforcements to Gen. MacArthur in Australia. The Russians are almost screaming for more planes, tanks and anti-aircraft artillery, warning that the Germans will attempt to dispose of them during the next few months and will succeed unless the war materiel promised last fall arrives in large quantities.

### Civilians Must Decide.

Our production, while not yet at its peak, is satisfactory, but the heavy losses we and the British have suffered in the last two months from Nazi submarines have made our shipping problem a diffi-

Huge quantities of war materiel are piled high on the decks, awaiting muchneeded transportation. We have to share the limited quantity of shipping between the Mediterranean and the Southwest Pacific. The transports which are being sent to Egypt must take a round-about course because the Mediterranean is too cangerous for commercial vessels. The distance to Australia is great, four months for round trip.

This situation is likely to continue for the next six months, the most crucial months of the war.

The Allied military advisers can counsel President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill regarding the needs of the men at front, and the most likely Axis offensive. But it is up to these two civilians to decide which way the United Nations are going to throw the weight of their production and man power.

### Brandt

(Continued From Page B-1.)

abandoned because of opposition within the Government and because of the fear that straight news would be tainted by close association with outright propa-

As yet, the White House advisers have not worked out a final plan to be passed on by President Roosevelt, nor have they agreed on a recommendation of a man to fill the thankless position. When the President finally approves the plan, the legal details such as a probable executive order will be drawn up by Judge Rosenmann, the Bureau of the Budget and the Department of Justice.

There are no known candidates for the job of administrator of the co-ordination and the new policy. Whoever takes

Washington after the Japs made their grey, the sand is continuous through boasts to Chile. Soldiers trained to Peru into Chile. I was lost in part of fight in deserts could be used to buttress | this desert, Peru's Sechura, last year, and can testify that no matter how in-

THE ERSATZ BULLFIGHTER.

## Standard Oil, Rubber And the Cartel Question

By Joseph A. Fox.

Standard Oil is back on the front pages again and a highly interested American public is called upon to decide whether the sprawling industrial giant is cast in the role of betrayer of the public trust or public benefactor. This question was posed 10 days ago when the Justice Department went

Into Federal District Court in Newark and filed a consent decree ending a 13-year alliance between the New Jersey corporation, holding company for the vast Standard Oil enterprises, and I. G. Farbenindustrie, the German dve trust, which, it was charged, had stifled the production of synthetic rubber in this country, put control of the output of this vital material in the hands of the Hitler government and is "the principal cause of our present shortage."

now facing long walks, the issue assumed even more importance a few hours after the court action-in which Standard paid fines totaling \$50,000-when Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the anti-trust division of the Justice Department who was responsible for the dissolution proceedings, appeared before the Senate Defense Committee to amplify the rubber charges and enlarge upon "Standard's participation in the German autarchy program." Citing examples, he said that as late as February and March of last year Standard was selling gasoline that enabled Axis airlines operating out of South America to defeat the British blockade. "I think this approaches treason," said Benator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, as the Government's story was unfolded. Standard See Benefits.

Then Standard took the stand. For three days this past week, officials sat before the Defense Committee, categorically denying the rubber charges and countering with the declaration that it was due to the Standard tie-up with Farben that the United States today is able to push ahead with the production of synthetic rubber, and has a superior brand of gasoline for airplanes, and of explosives to drop from them.

Collateral charges likewise were explained away.

Then the committee dug a little deeper. W. S. Farish, Standard Oil president, had told the committee that the gaso-\*line deliveries in Latin America had been made "in conformity with the policy" of the State Department. Later testimony by Assistant Secretary of State Berle was that this Government had forced discontinuance of the deliveries by taking steps to put the Standard subsidiary in Brazil on a blacklist that was being applied to curb Axis trade before this country entered the war.

There that matter rested over the week end.

The Standard-Farben alliance was one of nearly a dozen cartels involving great American and European industries against which the Government has moved in the last three years. Invariably they have concerned materials which now are indispensable for this country's war effort, and to several, Farben has been a party, the trail of the dye trust previously having been encountered in combinations dealing with magnesium, pharmaceutical products, dyes and photo supplies. Military optical glass, tungsten carbide for machine tools, and sex-hormones, a product used for aviators flying at high altitudes, are some of the other fields where foreign activity has been in evidence. Allocation to the participants of world trade areas has been part and parcel of these agreements, according to the Govern-

### Claims U. S. Production Stifled.

These world cartels, Mr. Arnold told the Senate Committee, have made the United States dependent on foreign nations for many of our most vital supplies by preventing production at home. Sometimes, he said, the combinations are justified by the participants on the grounds that they enable this country to have the advantage of foreign inventions. That, he continued, is equivalent to saying that by keeping American enterprise out of the field and stifling American experimentation, foreign countries arer encouraged to do the work for

"The drastic shortage of critical materials today is proof of how fallacious that justification is," he concluded.

Describing the Standard-Farben agreement, which was set up in 1929, Mr. Arnold gave this picture: Standard, he said, desired a world monopoly in oil and synthetic gasoline. Farben was interested in chemicals. It was arranged that in the chemical field, which included synthetic rubber, Farben would have control, with Standard turning over to its German associate information or patents covering any chemical processes it discovered not directly connected with oil production. This included even the right to sell in this country. In return, he said, Farben agreed to give Standard any patents or discoveries directly concerning oil production, including synthetic gasoline, but at the same time reserved its own market in synthetic gasoline.

The deal was effected through patent pools, Mr. Arnold explained, and it was by this means, he added, that the restrictions were applied to American industry.

Revised Pact for War. "At the direction of German interests," he charged, "Standard refused to license independent producers in the States for the production of synthetic rubber. It turned over all its discoveries to Germany even though Germany declined to give anything in return." An American development, he said, was butyl, a synthetic rubber, much cheaper than buna, a Farben development, and which he described as "superior to natural rubber" for inner tubes and certain other purposes. Standard, Mr. Arnold told the committee, delayed the introduction of buna rubber into this country because the Hitler government, for military reasons, did not want it exploited. Concurrently, he said, the company held up on exploitation of its own product. The impasse, he said, had continued up to within a short time of

Mr. Arnold also startled the committee with the information that the 1929 agreement was revised in 1939, after Germany was at war, to provide for "a modus vivendi which would operate through the term of the war, whether or not the United States came

Mr. Farish disposed of the "modus vivendi" issue before dealing with rubber. The contracts with Farben, he pointed out, were negotiated in 1929, and

were to run 18 years. "As you gentlemen doubtless know,"

To a Nation accustomed to ride and at war. The parties to such contracts must therefore find some way of getting along with their own business while the contracts are so suspended."

> About 2,000 patents were involved in the combination, and the patent licensing business had been conducted through two American corporations—Standard-I. G. and Jasco-in one of which Standard owned 80 per cent and the other, 50, with the remainder in German hands. Most of the patents had originated with Farren, and legal title to them, especially the foreign patents, had been left with I. G. to avoid expense of transfer. With Cormany blockaded and necessary contacts with Farben cut off-and the possibility that the United States might be drawn into the war-Mr. Farish explained, the problem that confronted the company was to get legal title to every patent anywhere in the world "in which we had an important interest," and to get rid of the German interest in the American corporations. A trusteeship which took care of the interests of both parties (the German holding now is subject to the account of the Alien Property Custodian) was arranged for the patent assignment; then the German interest in the two companies was acquired by a cash payment and trade of claims on processes which left Jasco controlling everything in the United States, France and England, and Farben the rest of the world.

> The negotiations, Mr. Farish pointed out, were conducted with the permission of the British Foreign Office, in line with a request from Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, while the American State Department facilitated the exchange of papers that was necessary.

Monopoly Move Denied.

As to rubber, Vice President Frank A. Howard denied that the Farben agreement was a move toward a production monopoly. At one stage, he told the committee that "the agreement was a tive basis of 7,300 tons annually. co-operative arrangement . . . to share in research and patents." At another he said that "the interest of Standard Oil in patents is primarily to benefit its own operations; licensing is secondary."

At the outset, he said, little importance was attached to the rubber patents, because of the cost of production. Standard, he said, believed at that time that the hydrogenation process it acquired would be its principal gain, and up to the present, it has so proved. By this process, oil may be made from having received samples for exploratory coal, and it also is used to convert crude petroleum into gasoline or lubricating States Rubber, Acushnet Process Co.,

Germany, no doubt looking forward to a day when it might have to depend on synthetic rubber, while at the same time being shut off from oil imports, developed a process for making rubber from coal. This is buna, which reputedly today is supplying Germany's military and industrial needs. Buna also can be produced from oil, and it is this type that now is in production over here. After buna came butyl, the oil product

Standard developed. These two synthetics have caused most

of the shooting since the case against some use for the product."

One-Sided Exchange Charged. One of the Arnold charges was that Farben was refusing to turn over its buna process to Standard, but that the latter was giving the Germans all the information needed on butyl. This was denied desnite efforts of members of the Senate committee to wring such an admission from the two Standard witnesses. Mr. Farish said that as late as 1935, Farben was so dissatisfied with the results of the buna experimentation that consideration was being given to the purchase of a synthetic rubber developed by Du Pont. Mr. Howard said that even in 1937 the buna outlook was

According to Mr. Farish, the public patents gave all the information on the process that any one needed. Committee members were skeptical.

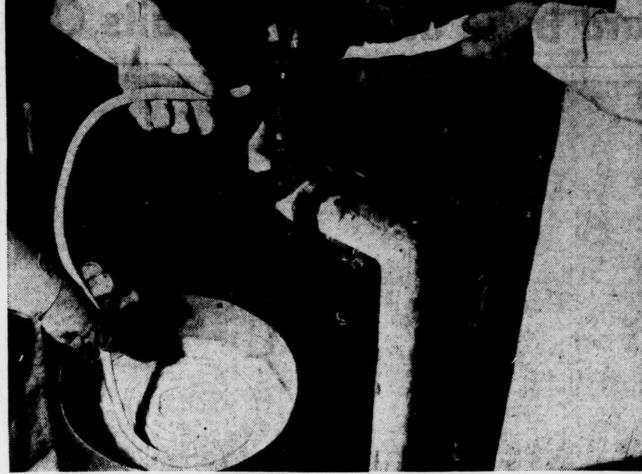
Mr. Farish said that Standard had asked for details on synthetic plant construction, being desirous of taking advantage of any economies effected by the Germans, but that was after the war had started, and the answer was no.

Questioning of Mr. Howard by Sena-

tor Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia developed that Farben had held off in giving Standard the go-ahead to exploit buna-presumably on instructions from higher up-and as late as April, 1938, according to a memorandum put into the record, Mr. Howard was seeking to have this policy reversed. As that official explained to the committee, "No matter how strong your position may be, unless you make some use of a patent, some one will take it away from you." and Standard, he continued, had an investment in the buna patent that it wanted to protect by development if possible. As he explained it, however, control over what to do with the patent reposed in Farben until the trade in 1939. Standard being only a minority

Says Patent Public Record. So far as giving Farben all details on butyl, Mr. Howard said, that company was in no different position than others all over the world, for Standard filed its patents in 1938, and they consequently were a matter of public record. Standard officials also have pointed out that, as a practical matter, butyl is of no help to Germany, for the coun-

try lacks oil to make it. Another charge by Mr. Arnold was that a Standard representative at the Bayway (N. J.) plant had withheld information on the manufacture of butyl from a Navy man in 1939. Mr. Howard admitted that the technical details of manufacture had not been disclosed to this visitor—a civilian. The Standard official said he understood that the days later, the company was instructed Government was interested only in the to drop plans for the smaller plant and use of butyl, not the experimentation go ahead with the larger. Two months he continued, "contracts such as these work that was being conducted on it. later, work on this was ordered sus- in T. N. T. High octane gasoline for route through the interior of British are not, in law, abrogated, but merely Industries do not ordinarily bare their pended for a year. Standard, however, airplanes is another development from Columbia and the Yukon and "C" route. traveled many times over the country almost daily at the headquarters of the



Butyl, the synthetic rubber developed by Standard, is squeezed through a glorified "sausage grinder" to become rubber tubing.

-Wide World Photo. later emphasized that never in 20 years'

tarded synthetic development in this country brought an indignant disclaimer. In January, 1939—"eight months before even the European war started and "sought out" the Army and Navy Muni-

experience had he been confronted with

a request from any Navy representative

Allegations that Standard had re-

for such information.

nearly three years before Pearl Harbor," Mr. Farish told the committee Standard tions Board and furnished full information on synthetic rubber development, both buna and butyl. From that time forward, he said, there has been the closest co-operation. At the very outset, according to the Standard president, the "Government was urged to act promptly off there was any possibility that rubber supplies might be cut off in the event of war." All the information on butyl was being obtained from laboratory pilot units until the middle of March, 1941, when engineers were ready to say they could design a commercial unit that would operate satisfactorily. At the time of Pearl Harbor, according to the witness, Standard had a \$4,500,000 investment in butyl and was on a produc-

Experimentation Held Hampered.

Another of the Government allegations dealt with the stumbling blocks reputedly put in the way of experimentation in this country by the patentlicensing restrictions imposed by Standard, and the further refusal of the company to furnish samples of butyl to other companies. No license has been issued under butyl patents, according to the Government, and Standard's own statement shows only five companies as work-Firestone Tire & Rubber, United General Electric and United Carbonbefore the Rubber Reserve Corp. took over the allocation. The Army and Navy, Bureau of Standards and two university professors working on defense products

likewise had received samples. Correspondence introduced into the record showed that in the earlier stages of this development, at least, Standard was unwilling to distribute samples for fear they would be productive of what Mr. Howard described as "nuisance patents" that would be sought by "dozens of people sitting around trying to find

That Standard presumably still looks upon butyl as an "if" proposition was indicated by Mr. Farish's statement to the committee discussing it only as a possibility for the Government program. In the case of buna, company officials acknowledged that an effort was made in 1939-40 to prevent individual companies from undertaking development of the product for use in tires, but insisted that this policy was due to the belief that production on a large scale could be achieved only by co-operative action of the large companies.

Two Types of Buna.

There are two types of buna, one known as perbunan, a specialty rubber, Rubber companies agreed, Standard officials said, that the high-priced perbunan was the only product that had commercial possibilities at that time, and that the tire rubber could not be produced "without a considerable Government

The first thought was to organize a concern owned jointly by all participating companies, but on advice of counsel that the project would run afoul of the anti-trust laws, the idea was dropped. Three rubber companies, however, according to Mr. Farish, were interested in producing perbunan, and licenses were offered to these with the proviso that the manufacturer would use his plant to turn out tires if the Government so

The licenses permitted the companies to manufacture only for their own needs. Any surplus produced was required to be sold to Standard for resale to producers of rubber goods generally, the company contending that it had a right under its patents to occupy this field. These licenses were described by Mr. Farish as a stop-gap device until an industrywide, unified venture could be undertaken. The Army and Navy Munitions Board believed the best results could be obtained by a joint venture, rather than individual experimentation, Mr. Farish said in this connection. The consent decree ends licensing restrictions, and does away with patent royalties until after the war.

Expanding on the efforts of Standard to interest the Government in synthetic rubber, Mr. Farish told of interchanges in 1939-40, and recalled that the program of the Government itself was reduced from 100.000 to 40.000 tons in December, 1940. Coming eventually to July, 1941, Mr. Farish said that in conformity with an arrangement by the Reconstruction Finance Corp., details were submitted covering a 10,000-ton butadiene (the raw material for butyl) project, and one of 15,000 tons. A few

Federal Attitude Cited.



W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil, defends the wartime "modus vivendi" between his company and I. G. Farben as "not a way to live together, but a way to live apart," before the Senate Defense Committee. -Harris-Ewing Photo.



Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold (right) tells the committee that the Standard-Farben cartel "is the principal cause of our shortage" of synthetic rubber. With Mr. Arnold is Special -Harris-Ewing Photo. Assistant Joseph Borkin.

# Canada Pushes Aid for Defense Highway to Alaska

By B. T. Richardson.

The Alaska highway project, one of the spectacular military construction jobs of this war, is going ahead in the bush and tundra country of the Canadian Northwest. It is a tough jobtougher than most persons realize. You have to go back to tales of the Yukon gold rush in '98 to learn how difficult a country that is. A map can give you no idea what a thousand miles of road building will mean in a country of muskeg, tundra and bottomless swamp.

Actually there is some danger, Canadian officials believe, that with attention centered on the highway, there may be a tendency to distort the strategic factors of defending Alaska or, as the case may be, using it as a spring-board for attacking Japan. Obviously the long road to Fairbanks, at best, cannot be in shape to carry any substantial flow of military traffic until next winter. The reason for building it is because sea communications to Alaska are not as secure as formerly, though the balance of naval power in the Pacific still lies with the Allies, despite Pearl Harbor and the Java battle. Yet even if Japan should cut the open sea route to Alaska from Seattle, there are still two supply and the other, buna-s, the tire rubber. routes to operate until the highway is

Direct Airline Route.

The first is the shipping route based on Prince Rupert, British Columbia, to Skagway, thence overland by established routes to Whitehorse, Yukon and on to Fairbanks. That is used summer or winter, and the sea lane from Prince Rupert to Skagway follows an inland passage well protected by islands and easily defended. The other route is the direct air line from Edmonton, Alberta, along a chain of air bases the Canadian government built last summer. That route was carrying United States Army transport planes last fall, weeks before the United States came into the war, and since Pearl Harbor day it has been operating daily.

The Alaska highway project got under way so smoothly and so quickly that reports reaching Ottawa accusing the Canadian government of stalling it off caused astonishment. Such reports were put down as enemy propaganda, yet they appeared in a few United States papers and were broadcast by some American radio stations. They recall the days a year ago when United States isolationists made a dead set against Canada, leaving most Canadians boiling angry. Actually, the highway project got a clear goahead signal from Ottawa in record time. The facts are clear. Since August.

"therefore, when Pearl Harbor changed the whole Government attitude toward synthetic rubber and R. F. C. telegraphed Standard to go ahead, the engineering work had advanced three months."

As to the relative merits of butyl and buna for tires, the committee was told that butyl is about 50 per cent as good as natural rubber at 40 miles per hour, while buna is practically as good as the natural product at that speed. Butyl, not yet in commercial production, can be made cheaper than buna.

Further answering Mr. Arnold's charge that Standard had received "nothing in return" in the deal with Farben, Mr. Farish said that among the processes acquired was one which had in it the "germ" of synthetic toluol, which is used suspended when the parties' nations are research operations, he said, and he went shead at its own expense and the German patents, he said.



Broken line shows proposed route of 1,000-mile highway from Canada to Alaska, now being surveyed by American engineers.

Although hampered by subzero temperatures and frequently by raging blizzards, the trail-blazers are said to be making good headway in their race to open a road that will be serviceable in the wartime -A. P. Man. emergency.

had a joint defense board to advise the governments on defense works of mutual concern. In November, 1940, the board studied the Alaska highway idea and, largely because the United States War Department was cool, turned it down. But in February, 1941, Canada went shead with the chain of air bases to Alaska, building all seven at its own expense in one season. Then February 13, 1942, the United States War Department decided it wanted the road as well, and the Joint Defense Board re-examined the project. Within a week, the scheme was cleared through the Canadian wa cabinet. That was March. By March 9 the first trainloads of United States Army engineers were on the job at Dawson Creek, British Columbia, And the race by land over a new Yukon

Trail of '42 was on! The Alaska highway idea has been getting a powerful push in Canada for several years. President Roosevelt's Alaska International Highway Commission, appointed August 16, 1938, recnded May 23, 1941, that the road be built. It figured the cost at \$25,000,-000. The Canadian government's Alaska Highway Commission, appointed December 22, 1938, employed engineers and surveyors to explore three possible routes. "A" route through the mountains, relatively close to the coast; "B" so-called prairie route, still further in- to be crossed by the Alaska highway. United Nations combined chiefs of staff.

1940. Canada and the United States have land. On October 15, 1941, the commission recommended "B" route, practically the same as that favored by President Roosevelt's commission. estimated the cost at \$25,000,000.

The route chosen follows none of these surveys. It is being laid out as a supply route for the air fields built last summer. The agreement recognizes the fact that Canada built the air fields and the United States War Department is paying for the road and will maintain it for the duration. It involves more than 1,000 miles of new road, averaging \$20,000 a mile.

Old-timers of the "sourdough" country shook their heads when they heard about it. They recalled that when Canada built a railroad to Hudson Bay miles of the track sank out of sight in muskeg the first summer a train ran over it, and the route had to be changed. Whitehaired George Black, veteran parliamentary member from Yukon, and long an advocate of the Alaska road, urged the government to keep on developing the port of Prince Rupert-which is already handling heavy military trafficand said, "To build over the route selected, a road that will stand up in summer under heavy loads of arms, war machines and supplies of all kinds will take years. Many miles of it will tra- an Army-Navy-Air high command known verse tundra, muskeg and swamp, a as the United States chiefs of staff. Its terrain with practically no bottom."

It can be done, he said, but it will take time. Expressing the views of the scattered white population of Yukon, he said, "Japan should be attacked now by the United States and Canada, attacked from Alaska."

Stokes

(Continued From Page B-1.) came chief of the replacement and school command, in charge of the training of personnel. Maj. Gen. Joseph A. Green,

chief of coast artillery, was named administrative head of the Army's new anti-aircraft command. In the Navy, aircraft are still regarded as so many additional ships; planes are marines. A naval flyer is a line officer first and an aviator second. The Navy Department has no "opposite number" to Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces. The Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics enjoys no combat

functions but is merely an administrative agency, charged with procurement, design and training of personnel. It is one of the subdivisions now grouped in Admiral Robinson's Office of Procurement and Material. When the President last year looked about for a flying admiral to command the Atlantic Fleet, he discovered that the Navy boasted "no such animal." He was compelled to descend two grades in order to find the officer he wanted in Rear Admiral King.

A High Command in Effect.

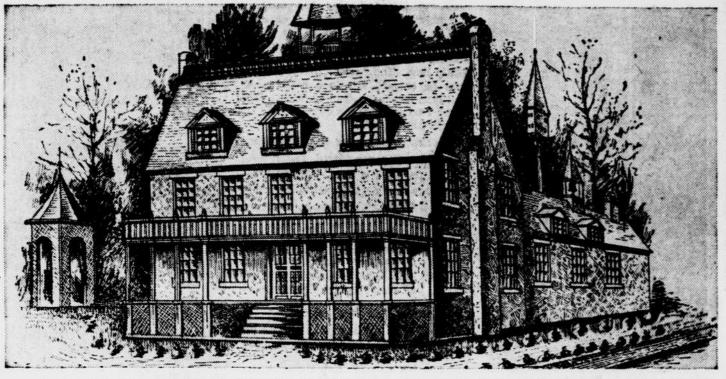
The Navy today, for the first time in its history, possesses in Admiral King a commander in chief and Chief of Naval Operations who is a flying man. Gen. Marshall is not an aviator, but his deputy chief of staff, Gen. Joseph T. Mc-Narney, one of the most important of the Army's new "big shots," was a military flyer in 1916, when aviation was still in the hands of the Signal Corps. In France he rose to command of the 2d Army's observation group. Except for tours of duty with the general staff in Washington, his entire military service has been in the air.

The overall purpose of War Department reorganization, which has been under study for about a year, has been that of freeing the general staff of all duties save major planning of military operations and of policies governing the Army. The general staff is reduced in size from about 500 to 98 officers. Its former administrative functions were divided among three bodies, two of them new-the ground forces, commanded by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair; the Army Air Forces, under Gen. Arnold; and the Services of Supply, under Gen. Somervell. Maj. Gen. Richard C. Moore, as head of the material command of the ground forces, is vested with supervision and standardization of all designs of weapons save aircraft. Final say in the designing of military planes has fallen to Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, head of the material command of the Army Air

How far the country has traveled from its historic distrust of concentrated war power is shown by the recent creation of members are Admiral King, Gen. Marshall and Gen. Arnold.

# Belvoir Was Once Famous Estate

By John Clagett Proctor.



A drawing of what Belvoir Mansion is believed to have looked like before it was destroyed by fire in 1783. -United States Army Signal Corps Photo

Fort Belvoir! To many this name might mean only what it is today-a military training camp in nearby Virginia. But then, of course, after all, that certainly does mean a great deal. when we consider the part it is playing to win the war-and it certainly is performing a considerable part in this connection. But the name Belvoir is not a recent one, as some might suppose, since it runs back in American history at least 200 years, when it was the name of one of the great estates of this country, and in Colonial days, and subsequently, it appears in records as often as Mount Vernon, Hampton, Westover, Mount Airy and other famous homes and estates along the Potomac, Patuxent, Rappahannock and the James rivers.

The old mansion which once stood on this vast property of Belvoir, was erected by William Fairfax, who was the Colonial agent for his cousin, Thomas, the sixth Baron Fairfax, on a site near the edge of the bluff, at the highest point, and overlooking the Potomac River. According to the map, the mansion stood about midway between Dogue Creek and Gunston Cove and Accotink Bay. Nearby is Mount Vernon on the north side of Dogue Creek, and Gunston Hall is southward of Gunston Cove.

Belvoir should be of rare interest to all Americans particularly because of the relation between it and the home of Washington, which is only 21/2 miles distant to the south, and naturally it is of much interest to Washingtonians because of its historic value and its proximity to the Capital itself.

It is presumed that the Fairfax home was built about 1735, for it is said that

Washington at this time when he established his family on Little Hunting

Augustine Washington, who was the father of Gen George Washington by his second wife, Mary Ball, did not reside on the Hunting Creek property very long, since the home he erected in 1735 burned to the ground four years later. Augustine died 1743, and that year his eldest son. Lawrence-by the first wife. Jane Butler, who had married Anne, eldest daughter of William Fairfax-rebuilt the house-probably on the same foundations-which he named Mount Vernon, in honor of Admiral Vernon. This alliance between George Washington's half brother and Anne Fairfax naturally brought the two families close together.

As to Lord Fairfax, the sixth of this line, we are told by Archdeacon Burnaby that, "Early in life he had formed an attachment to a young lady of quality. and matters had proceeded so far as to induce him to provide carriages, clothes, servants, and the necessary appendages for such an occasion. Unfortunately, or rather let me say fortunately, before the contract was sealed a more advantageous offer was made to the lady, and she preferred the higher honor of being a duchess to the inferior station of a baroness.

"This disappointment is thought to have made a deep impression on Lord Fairfax's mind and to have had no inconsiderable share in determining him to retire from the world and to settle in the wild and, at that time almost uninhabited forests of North America.

"It is thought to have excited in him William Fairfax accompanied Augustine a general dislike of the sex, in whose

company, unless he was particularly ac-

quainted with the parties, it is said he was reserved and under evident constraint and embarrassment. But I was present when, upon a visit of ceremony to Lt.-Gov. Fauquier, who had arrived from England, he was introduced to his lady, and nothing of the kind appeared to justify the observation. He remained in the palace three or four days, and during that time his behavior was courteous, polite and becoming a man of fashion

"Lord Fairfax retired to America in 1746. He found settled in Virginia his cousin William Fairfax, who became his agent and whose son eventually succeeded him as the eighth lord.

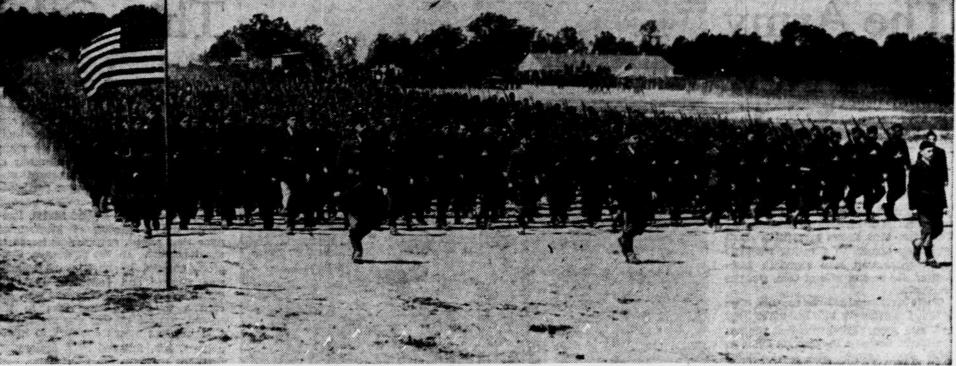
"For some time he lived at Belvoir, the house of his cousin, on the banks of the Potomac.

"Fairfax was interested in young George Washington, and from the time when the future President was a lad of 15, visiting Belvoir frequently, his lordship never missed an opportunity to advance his fortune.

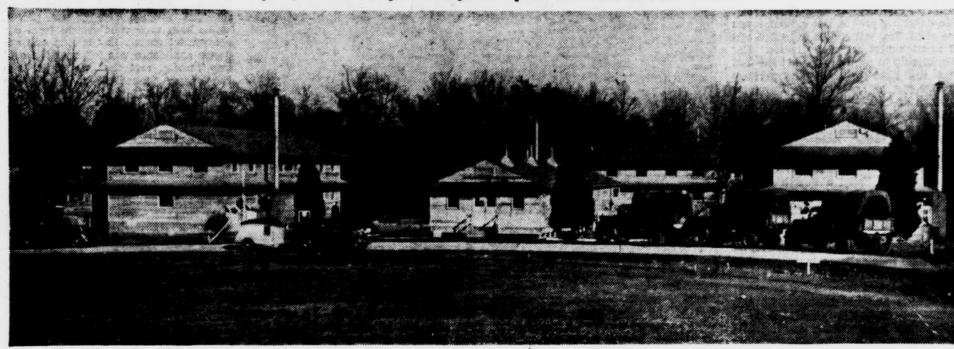
"In 1748 Lord Fairfax employed George Washington and George William Fairfax, son of William Fairfax, as surveyers. They worked for a month in the upper part of the Northern Neck of

Later, however, Lord Thomas Fairfax erected Greenway Court, in the beautiful valley of the Shenandoah, where he remained until his death in 1782, in his 90th year and is buried at Winchester.

Among his neighbors he was popular and had many friends, and was unmolested by the Whigs, although frank and open in his adherence to Great Britain. But when the news arrived of



Troops of the 5th Engineer Regiment pass in review at Fort Belvoir.



Many hundreds of buildings similar to these have been erected at Fort Belvoir.

the surrender at Yorktown, it proved too much for his national pride, and the downfall of the British cause wrought by George Washington, the man he had trained and molded, was his death blow, and snapped the attenuated thread of his existence. Indeed, in Wheem's "Life of Washington" we are told: "When old Lord Fairfax heard that Washington had captured Lord Cornwallis and all his army he called to his black waiter, 'Come Joe! carry me to bed, for it is high time for me to die'." And then the following lines are added:

"Then up rose Joe, all at the word, And took his master's arm, And thus to bed he softly led The lord of Greenway farm.

There oft he called on Britain's name, And oft he wept full sore, Then sighed—Thy will, oh Lord, be done-

And word spake never more."

However, it was a year after the surrender that Lord Fairfax died.

Lord Thomas Fairfax bequeathed Greenway Court to his nephew, Col. Martin, and his barony descended to his only surviving brother, Robert Fairfax. Robert Fairfax died in 1793. The barony then devolved upon William Fairfax who built Belvoir, and who departed for England on a business trip in 1774, and never returned to America. It was during his absence, in 1783, while the house was in charge of a steward, that through some accident the building was burned to the ground and never rebuilt. But the site of the residence and some facts relating to it are still obtainable, although no positively authentic painting or drawing of it has yet been found.

About a decade ago James F. Duhamel visited the site of Belvoir mansion and later gave an account of his visit for the records of the Columbia Historical

Society, and in this connection he said it was difficult to mark the positions of as they could, so as to avoid being fired the outbuildings and stables on account of the weeds and bushes, though ruins of the mansion were discernable about 60 feet from the lane where signs were placed at several points "warning depredators of penalties for removing bricks

To quote Mr. Duhamel: "What remains of the foundation wall is in a state of excellent preservation but the southeast corner room is so filled with debris that it is difficult to determine if that corner of the cellar was ever dug out. The fireplaces in the north and south walls are complete and the one in the northeast room has a curious little niche at one side perhaps a compartment to keep food warm.

"The northern end is very likely the servants' quarters . . and the door and steps at the northeast corner provide means for access from the outside. The front door step on the east side is in evidence from the brick base but no stone remains.

"The southwest cellar was probably entered from the floor above as there are no signs of doors or windows in sight and the porch that ran the length of the east side is now reduced to piles of overturned bricks that constituted the steps and the remains of the piers at each end.

"Perhaps remnants of the offices mentioned in the advertisement might be found on searching the grounds in the vicinity, but just across the road from the house are more brick bats which may prove to be all that remains of

"The grounds for some distance around the mansion were once cleared but a young growth of trees has reached quite a height and high grass, weeds and briars abound, the flower garden is in evidence and year after year the same old plants bloom and go to seed around the ruins and have perpetuated themselves since the seeds were first sent while the old hen was trying to protect from England.

"It seems strange that there are no signs of a window except in the northeast room and it is impossible to say what flooring was adopted in the cellar. All of the bricks from the upper walls seem to have dropped inside of the foundations as few or none are to be found outside of the walls except those above referred to and probably iron utensils will be found if the vast accumulation

of bricks are removed.' What a pity it is that this historic building was never restored, as proposed by Representative Howard W. Smith of Virginia, in 1932, when he introduced a bill in Congress asking for an appropriation of \$40,000 for this purpose.

Whether this military reservation was

ever called Fort Belvoir before recent years the writer would hesitate to say, though a small engagement is said to have taken place there in August, 1814, the contest was going on the British had when Commodore David Porter, U. S. N., with a light battery of 13 guns, followed Gordon's squadron from the Virginia shore, when the British were returning down the river after having taken much booty from Alexandria. Porter, it is said, "attacked whenever he could get in gun reach. Finally he made a last stand on the wooded heights of Belvoir." Elsewhere the statement is made. "That two batteries under Commodore David Porter and Commodore Oliver H. Perry engaged the retreating ships from the Virginia shore, following their passage down river. They crossed the western end of Mount Vernon estate and took up a position on Belvoir Heights. As the English ships passed there was a spirited engagement. But this naval battle, fought in sight of Mount Vernon, was overwhelmingly onesided." Naturally, this could not have been

otherwise, since Gordon's ships mustered 173 guns and Porter's insignificant battery could accomplish but little, except to show the pluck of the men under such big odds, and to call the engagement the "Battle of Belvoir." Another account of this skirmish puts Commodore Porter on the Maryland side

of the river, which may be a mistake. However, this story is interesting, and, no doubt, in the main quite accurate. It follows: "After the British army had withdrawn, the fleet remained for some days

at Alexandria, where they loaded all the small vessels they could find with flour, and such other articles as they wanted. Then they sailed down the Potomac towards Chesapeaks Bay, with all their plunder. They took the pre-House, to send the small craft as near Street, New York.

along the Maryland snore of the river on from the White House.

The channel ran close to the Virginia shore, and the ships of war had necessarily to sail within a short distance of the White House, where the Virginians were prepared to give them a warm reception, and this they did; but I have never heard of the result of the engagement further than that one of our men, named Jenkins, with whom I was acquainted, had one of his arms shot off. What the British loss was I never heard. but have no doubt it was considerable.

"While all this war going on. Commodores Rodgers, Porter and, I believe, Decatur, hastily procured a few pieces of cannon and took them down to Indian Head, by land, on the Maryland side of the river, to prevent the fleet, if possible, from leaving the river. At the same time several companies and squads of citizen soldiers volunteered to go down with the commodores as infantry. . . . Having arrived at Indian Head the volunteer infantry was placed under command of Gen. Stewart of Maryland, somewhat in the rear of the artillery. under the command of Commodore Rodgers.

"Now, by this time, the firing at the White House had commenced, and could be distinctly heard at Indian Head. After the lapse of considerable time the firing ceased, which indicated that the British fleet had passed the White House battery. In the meantime, as Capt. Gordon neared our little battery at Indian Head, he took the precaution of sending his small craft, loaded with plunder, as he had done at the White House, to the Virginia side of the river, as the channel runs near Indian Head on the Maryland side, which he had, of course, to pass with his ships of war. The sight of this might have reminded one of an old hen with a brood of young chickens scattered in every direction. as they sailed over the flats of Virginia. them. As soon as the fleet approached near enough, the firing commenced on both sides, and continued, almost without intermission, until dark. We did not hear of any casualties on our side.

"The reason that our little battery came off so well without any loss, was because Indian Head was so much higher than the river, that the British were compelled to elevate their pieces so high that the shot either struck the edge of the bank, or they passed right over the heads of our artillerymen into the country. It is supposed that the British suffered considerably, particularly in the rigging of their vessels. They remained near Indian Head during the night, probably to see that their little vessels, with their booty, all succeeded in getting over the flats. After some time they commenced sailing down the river, and troops returned home to Washington. While a man stationed at the masthead, pointing out in what direction they should fire. The above is about the substance of the account my brothers gave of the affair after they returned from Indian Head. I was not with them myself as my duty required me to be with my company, as lieutenant, under Capt. Briscoe, who was stationed on Camp Hill, now called Observatory Hill."

andria, that Capt. Samuel T. Dyson, the American officer in charge of Fort Washington, on the Maryland side of the river, did not attempt to test the resistance and stability of the fort, but forthwith blew it up and made a hasty retreat, for which he was later courtmartialed and dismissed from the service. George Washington was always on friendly terms with members of the Virginia Fairfax family, and especially admired Bryan Fairfax, who served for some time as rector of Christ Church. Alexandria. This clergyman inherited the title of Lord Fairfax, and on May 6, 1800, Lord Walsingham made a report to the House of Lords from the committee appointed to consider the petition claiming the title and dignity of Lord Fairfax of Cameron. "After which it was 'resolved and ad-

It was during the same period, when

the British fleet was on its way to Alex-

judged by the lords spiritual and temporal, in Parliament assembled, that the claimant, the Rev. Bryan Fairfax, both made out his claim to the title and dignity of Lord Fairfax of Cameron.' Mr Pairfax never assumed the title

and in 1802 died at Mount Eagle, near Alexandria, Va., but the title later was bestowed on Albert Kirby Fairfax, who eaution, before they arrived at the White was employed by Brown Bros. in Wall

# To Make the World Free Was Woodrow Wilson's Aim

"THERE WERE GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS."

This is the fifth 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 prin-

By Frederick Lewis Allen. If you had visited Augusta, Ga., just after the Civil War and had seen the Rev. Joseph Wilson's little boy Tommy playing about the Presbyterian manse you would hardly have picked him as a future President of the United States. For this child, brought up in the pious and reserved atmosphere of a ministerial family was not only an odd little shaver. bespectacled and shy, but was also curiously slow to develop. He did not learn to read until he was 9, could not

read easily until he was 11. You might have noticed that the intellectual life of the Wilson family was intense, that the boy was taught by his father to be precise in the use of words, and that he responded readily to the advice of a teacher who told him to frame a sentence "not as if he were loading a shotgun, but as if he were loading a rifle," and so you might have guessed that if Tommy ever caught up with his schoolmates he might become a teacher or writer. But you would never have expected him to survive in the hurly-burly of political strife.

And for long years thereafter you would have continued to have doubts. Tommy Wilson-who in time dropped his first name for his middle one, Woodrow-went on to Princeton, became hugely interested in the study of politics and particularly of 19th century English politics, and organized a college debating club where political affairs were discussed in parliamentary fashion.

Deciding that the road to political opportunity led through the law, he went on to the University of Virginia Law School, and there he started another debating club, at whose meetings he spoke brilliantly. But early in has law course he broke down; his physique simply could not keep up with his ambition. Recovering at length, he tried the practice of law for a while but got few clients and hated the sordid conditions which a young lawyer met, and so, discouraged, he went back to the academic shades, to study politics once more from books.

### Taught at Bryn Mawr.

While studying at Johns Hopkins University he produced a remarkable volume about Congress—but not the least remarkable thing about it was that he never saw Congress in action until after he had finished writing it! Not until he was almost 29 (and just married) did this sheltered young man get his first steady income-producing job-as an instructor in a newly formed women's college, Bryn Mawr. Surely, you would have predicted, here is a man destined to remain a spectator in the grandstand of the fierce game of life. if indeed he ever gets himself organized in time to get anywhere at all. But now young Wilson forged ahead.

He was an able lecturer, a felicitous writer. His grasp of affairs was sure and exact. Shy as he was in man-to-man contacts, out of place as he felt in a rough-and-tumble crowd, he knew from the books all the principles of administhat he could not only sway men from

mittees and other organized groups.

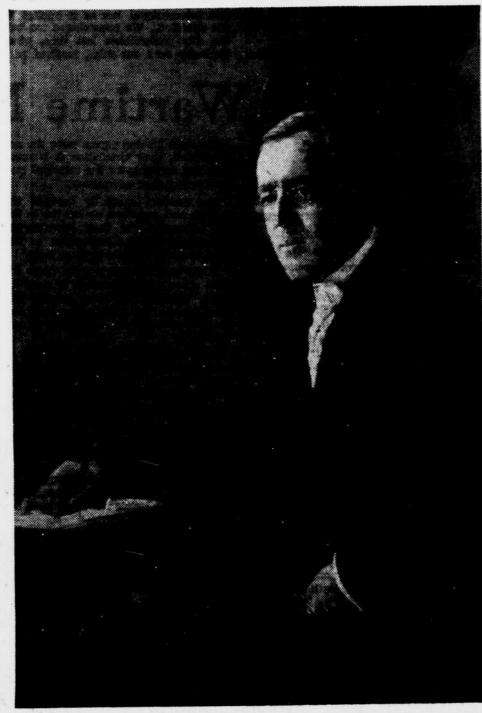
Up the academic ladder he climbedat Bryn Mawr, at Weslevan, at Princeton As his self-assurance grew, he even thawed to the extent of becoming temporarily a football coach at Wesleyan. Soon he was acknowledged to be the rising star of the Princeton faculty and was broadening his reputation outside the college by his books and lectures. And when he was 45 something happened which must have been almost incredible to those who had known only the shy little Tommy Wilson of Augusta. The president of Princeton resigned; and with the enthusiastic and almost unanimous acclaim of trustees, faculty and students. Woodrow Wilson became the new president of the university.

From this point on, a curious spiral pattern was to repeat itself again and again in Wilson's career. He had an intense moral zeal: he had the ability to frame an effective program of action and push it ingeniously, and, although his health would always be frail, he was somehow re-created by the presence of a great audience, so that he could carry on unfalteringly through a weary campaign and capture his hearers wherever

the platform, but manage them in com- he went. But he was never quite one of the boys. He tended to hold himself aloof, especially from men whom he could not win over to his side.

At length there would come a time when he would overreach himself, the battle would be joined, and his enemies would go savagely after his scalp. Yet in each such crisis he was rescued by some new opportunity which his growing strength as a public leader had brought his way.

As president of Princeton he championed a series of reforms, jammed through the first ones successfully, then tried to remake the social structure of the university on more democratic lines and ran head-on into a violent quarrel—the sort of quarrel from which there seemed to be no way out but resignation. He seemed to have been stopped. But his ardor as a spokesman for democratic values had caught the attention of some shrewd politicians, and they offered him the Democratic nomination for the governorship of New Jerseyjust in time to enable him to resign from Princeton without humiliation. Entranced at being at last in real politics. Wilson stormed the State and won



Woodrow Wilson, from the painting by Edmund C. Tarbell tration and leadership, and he found in the possession of the Municipal Art Commission, New York. the populace in nation after nation the world itself at last free."

As Governor he entered another spiral He had owed his nomination to a group of machine bosses. They had given it to him without strings, but in the belief that, after the traditional manner of wardroom politics, he would be grateful and play ball with them. He did not: he cut loose from them, swept a stiff reform program through the State Legislature with strong popular backing, and when the bosses turned to rend him.

went after them tooth and nail. Another struggle developed which probably would have gone against himbut so striking had been his gubernatorial career that he was given the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States. In the fall of 1912, with the Republican party divided, he was elected; and at the age of 56 he entered the White House.

### On Familiar Ground.

As President, once more he moved on to success. Now he was on familiar ground: for few men knew the governmental machinery of the country as he did, or had given thought as he had to the great possibilities of presidential leadership. Wilson drew up a program of progressive legislation and with unprecedented skill he marshaled support for it in an unusually recalcitrant Congress and carried it through, measure

by measure. Again the opposition gathered its forces. Unexpected problems arose to plague Wilson. Frictions developed. Opponents found him stubborn and stiffnecked. He just managed to win reelection and presumably would have been in for a stormy second term had not Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare dragged the United States into the First World War early in 1917. Now he was the war leader of a united Nation.

Wilson had hated taking the United States into the war-had held back. suffered agonies of indecision, resisted for a long time the clamor for battle. incurred the ridicule of people who thought this professor was devoid of red blood; but when the time came, his great war message-one of the memorable documents of American historybrought him a new and immense prestige. Throughout the war the President.

conserving his limited strength by delegating his war duties to subordinates, was preparing himself and public opinion everywhere for the greatest task of his life—that of framing the peace. In this work he was in his element. His high hope for a decent treaty, his lawmaker's enthusiasm for an international league which might enforce the peace. his superb ability to state the case for a lasting settlement "to make the world safe for democracy" (how ironical that phrase came to sound later!), his knack for the strategy of persuading masses of men-all these increased his power.

### Acclaimed by Many Nations. As the war drew to its end he ap-

proached his greatest moment. It was on the basis of his Fourteen Points-his own idea of a fair settlement—that the Germans, beaten back from French soil, capitulated. Traveling to Europe, after the armistice was signed, to head the American delegation to the Peace Con--Coppright, Yale University Press. the acclaimed savior of the world.

Then at the Peace Conference the spiral pattern of his career went into its last down-curve. The leaders of the Allied nations had made secret treaties granting one another special territories and privileges, and now that the enemy was prostrate and vengeance had hardened them, only Wilson stood between them and their designs. They jockeyed him into small conferences, made the utmost use of his weakness-his old inability to deal with men in twos and threes—to win at the kind of horse trade for which his background and training had unfitted him.

The treaty of Versailles was not as bad a document as many have made out: compared with what the Nazis would impose, it was generous to a fault, but it was not as Wilson would have had it. Losing again and again in the diplomatic poker game, he consoled himself with the thought that the great League of Nations which was to be set up would rectify all wrongs.

Then he came home to present both treaty and League to the Senate and was repudiated. Disillusioned by the war and tired of international responsibilities. the Senators refused to accept American membership in the League or to ratify the treaty. Trying to stave off this last defeat, Wilson gave his last ounce of strength touring the country, exhorting, pleading. He broke down, and ended his presidency and his life a cripple, tragically beaten.

He had fallen far, men said. He had failed.

But had he? The cause for which he gave his life was essentially the cause for which-through no fault of his-America must again fight today: The right of men and women to live unenslaved by tyranny and aggression. The precise methods for protecting this right will always be disputed, but the aim to protect it is one of the cornerstones of a free civilization, and this aim was never more single-mindedly sought nor more splendidly stated than by Woodrow Wilson. Whoever else among the victors had proved false to that cause, whoever else had been led by greed or irresponsibility or short-sightedness to turn the post-war order into a travesty of men's hopes, Wilson had not lowered his sights. Thanks largely to his leadership. we Americans can now look back to 1918 unashamed of the objects for which we then fought. Thanks largely to the memory of his honorable purposes, we Americans have been trusted during the intervening years as no other people have been trusted. And if we are still trusted today; if, when the present President of the United States speaks to the world, men believe that he is speaking from the heart and not from the book of guileful propaganda, one reason is that in people's minds still echo the phrases of Woodrow Wilson, and that they remember that he meant what he

"The right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts-for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right of such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make

# The Army Has a New First Lady

By Helen Lombard, Author of "Washington Waltz."

The United State's Army No. 1 lady is somewhat of a mystery to Washington. The town that knows everything about everybody admits to a rather complete blank concerning Jean Faircloth Mac-Arthur, the second wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

There are several reasons for this. One is that the general's wife has never lived in Washington. Another is that she has considered herself a background figure in "this man's army" and has avoided publicity and limelight with tact and firmness.

Having traveled a great deal since college days, her pre-marital existence was one of cultural satisfaction to herself and of small impact on public notice. Her membership in the D. A. R. and the fact that she liked to select the military speaker for the Independence Day celebrations of that organization, have now been publicized. Her house in Tennessee is said to be full of painting of military scenes, battles, engagements, military heroes and so on. Members of the D. A. R. say jokingly of her: "Every time Jean Faircloth heard a Fourth of July firecracker go off she jumped to attention and saluted!"

Hidden behind this meager outline is a very real person who has earned the warm admiration of Army wives who do not always indulge in untinged praise of the other women in the service.

Mrs. MacArthur is small and brunette; ahe dresses well but unobtrusively and would not necessarily stand out in a crowd. Her most striking characteristic is a brilliant smile. She tells the story an herself of being mistaken for Lily Pons when she was traveling in Mexico, where the opera star was a popular figure. "And that," added the former Jean Faircloth, who evidently lacked a sense of prophecy, "is the nearest I will ever come to being a celebrity."

They Met At Sea

Jean Faircloth MacArthur was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Her father owned a flour mill and a chain of bakeries and eventually added banking to his other activities. He left his daughter an orphan at the age of 12. She finished her education, including a college course, and then started out to see the world. She had already seen a great deal of it when in 1935 she stepped on board the S. S. Hoover for a trip to China and the Philippines. That voyage was due to be interrupted by a prolonged stay in Manila, where she became a favorite with the Army. group, and to end in New York with a marriage ceremony in the City Hall and a wedding breakfast of ham and eggs

Though Gen. MacArthur and his future wife met on that boat, theirs was not a shipboard romance. Douglas Mac-Arthur, accompanied by a group of officers and their wives, was on his way to organize the Philippine Army at the request of President Manuel Quezon and

By Oliver McKee.

With the arrival of trainloads of of-

fice equipment and records in several

Midwestern cities Uncle Sam brought

close to completion last week the big-

gest mass moving job in our history-

the transfer of a dozen Federal bureaus

to make room for war workers in Wash-

On January 31, the Patent Office,

advance guard of the 1942 decentraliza-

tion army, started its trek to Rich-

mond. Since then the movement has

continued virtually without surcease. By

April 1. transferred agenceis had re-

leased more than 1,100,000 square feet

of office space in 50 buildings here for

Including Government workers and

are likely to remain in Washington.

25 in its field force.

decentralization service of the Public

shift of Federal bureaus required care-

ful planning, efficient staff work and

proper co-ordination of effort by the

various unit commanders. Federal de-

centralization, however, involved prob-

lems that do not ordinarily arise in mili-

tary operations. For a majority of the

workers transferred have families, house-

The Government pays the traveling

expenses of the employes transferred to

other cities, and the costs, within certain

maximum limits, of moving their house-

hold effects, which are shipped overland

in truck caravans. Each individual con-

signment of furniture is marked for its

owners and the lists of personal belong-

ings have ranged from a small trunk to

complete equipment and furniture for a

The moving companies seem to have

done a bang-up job, for up to date

practically no reports of losses have been

received. One Government worker com-

plained that several pieces of furniture

had suffered scratches in transit and

promptly received a check to cover the

alleged damage. A woman employe of

the Patent Office transferred to Rich-

mond reported that three pieces of china

were missing. Later she discovered them

The decentralization program has in-

in the bottom of a packing barrel.

four or five room apartment.

hold goods and equipment.

war activities.



Jean Faircloth MacArthur.

with the consent of President Roosevelt.

His mother was with him, being in poor health she received the major share of his attention. He appeared among his shipmates only at meal time. Miss Faircloth, however, saw a great

deal of the other Army families who made up the mission, which included Col. Eisenhower, now a major general and chief of war plans in the War Department, and Col. James Ord, one of the outstanding younger strategists in the Army, who was on his way to his death in a plane while supervising the first maneuvers of the young Filipino Army. Before the crash Ord had flown over every inch of the islands and had helped MacArthur plan the ultimate defense of Bataan. His voice, like that of his chief, continually reiterated the same warning: "We must be prepared before the attack; afterwards it will be too

When the Panay was sunk in 1937, Ord wrote his close friend, Paul Scott Mowrer of the Chicago Daily News, "If we let them (the Japanese) get away with this there will be a future blood bath that I shudder to contemplate and it will take us many years to recover what we will lose."

Little did any of the group on board the ship, which served as the meeting place for Douglas MacArthur and his future bride, dream that MacArthur's aide would give his life in helping to prepare Bataan and that the popular Miss Faircloth, who entered so wholeheartedly into the life on board, would one day witness an epic siege of the islands and participate in a sensational

The group was one happy family which was seldom joined by the serious and

preoccupied Douglas MacArthur. Miss Faircloth was a favorite with both sexes and all ages. When she noticed that the 17-year-old son of Col. Ord was moping because he had not yet learned to dance, she took him in hand and spent hours with the boy. By the time the ship had reached Manila, he had lost his fear of being a wallflower at

The former pupil of Mrs. MacArthur is now a full-fledged marine and has left for foreign duty. He has not forgotten that the present wife of the hero of Bataan noticed that he felt out of things and set herself to remedy the

According to her Army friends, that little act of Mrs. MacArthur's was characteristic-as the wife of the commanding general of the Philippines she gave herself without stint wherever she could be helpful. Those who know her more than superficially describe her as a happy balance of seemingly contradictory qualities. She is both quiet and vivacious with friends but avoiding the pointing finger of public attention. She is respected as a woman of character and definite ideas, though she has never been heard to criticize or to engage in controversial discussions.

Quiet, attractive Mrs. MacArthur is widely credited with having "humanized" the somewhat austere Douglas MacArthur and with having given him the thing he needed most in his hard military existence—a happy home and a son, who at the age of 4 and with his diminutive mother's whole-hearted approval, shows unmistakable signs of becoming a soldier.

# That Other War, 25 Years Ago, and This...

By Basil Gordon.

Twenty five years ago, on April 7, 1917, the United States entered World War No. 1, in to stay until victory. Today we are in World War No. 2, also to stay until victory. Besides these identical resolutions, there were many other points of similarity, and many of difference, to the circumstances and feelings with which we began participation of these wars.

In both cases the United States, foreseeing the probability of involvement some time ahead, nevertheless hoped to avoid conflict. In the first case, Congress, enraged by unrestricted submarine warfare and convinced that the die was cast, formally declared war, according to international law; in the second, a state of war was created by a treacherous attack contrary to international law, followed by a declaration from the enemy a few hours later.

The different circumstances under which hostilities were opened caused different feelings among our people. While both wars were remote from our continental shores, in the first one supreme confidence was felt that it would stay remote, and that we could keep the enemy pinned in his own area until he would be beaten there. In the present struggle enemy initiative has made us conscious of the prime necessity of defense first, to be followed as soon as possible by offense, to be sure.

Other factors that led to these different attitudes were seapower and the airplane. Then, the three most powerful fleets in the world, British, American and Japanese, were allied in overwhelming superiority to anything the enemy could produce above the surface; the German Navy was only dangerous below it. The airplane, a crude affair, was useful mainly for scouting. Any fighting it did was incidental, and almost entirely against other aircraft.



In 1917 Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown on a nearby rifle range, was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

-Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

the device which helped crush Europe. It is true that the war task is tougher now, and the opposition stronger, than in 1917-1918, but that is only a quarter of the picture. The other three-quarters is a deep satisfaction

went to France," says the colonel's pamphlet, "received six months of training in this country before he sailed. After he landed overseas he had two months of training before entering the battle line. The part of the battle line that he entered was in a quiet sector and here he remained one month before going into an active sector and taking part in hard fighting."

In other words, nine months elapsed before he was considered really good enough for hard combat. Think of the advantage that America could have had in 1917 if these soldiers had been trained before we entered the war.

We have that advantage now. We have it because of the far-sighted wisdom of our foreign policy while we were at peace. For the first time in our history we had peacetime conscription, giving us the priceless asset of well over a year's military training before we were called upon to use it. But for that we might be in the same jam as we were in 1917, only much worse. We have men now not only eager to slap the Japs, but who know how to do it. There was an equally startling con-

trast in the field of equipment. Col. Ayres' document states that on our entry into World War I we had but 544 3-inch guns and 356 of other (presumably larger) calibers. It also recapitulates the well-known fact that we had woefully insufficient manufacturing facilities for their further production. In the air the situation was even worse, to the point of being ludicrous. Quoting from Col. Ayres' pamphlet: "When war was declared in April, 1917, the United States had two aviation fields and 55 serviceable airplanes. The National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, which had been conducting a scientific study of the problems of flight, advised that 51 of



During the First World War Douglas MacArthur won fame as a brigadier general commanding the 42d (Rainbow) Division in France.

test notes, and answered in fancy diplomatic language which could be roughly translated to mean "So What?"

Yes, this war is far more complicated than its predecessor, but let us not forget that this is equally true for our enemies. Corpl. Schickelgruber in 1918, when Germany was taking a terrific beating, probably dreamed, as is the habit of corporals (see Napoleon Bonaparte) of how much better he could run the war. Now that he has had that chance for some time, as Adolf Hitler, he finds his problem far more complex than he had thought possible in 1918. Newer, more powerful methods of warfare have produced newer, tougher questions to answer.

Not long ago, dissatisfied with the winter stalemate in Russia, he took over himself, to run that campaign on a hunch. Had he not been insuperable before? Now, belatedly, he has recalled from the doghouse most of his generals who had been retired from that front, with the demand that they get back in there and pitch desperately with everything they could get on the ball to keep the home plate from being over-run. He knows a lot more about his favorite, mechanized equipment, than he did before: he knows that the enemy can use it, too. It does not make him happy.

In his calmer moments, assuming for the sake of argument that he has any (which historians doubt), he must realize the mistake he made in attacking Russia. And perhaps the inklings of a still greater mistake are beginning to percolate-that of starting the war at all. This same conviction may soon filter into Japan.

Armies, as Hitler correctly foresaw. should be mechanized to win. The day of the almost unsupported footsoldier with a bayonet was over. As a corollary, therefore, the nation able to produce the most and best planes, parachutes, mobile artillery and tanks would win, almost regardless of their man power. So what did he do? He used mechanized equipment as it had never been used before, and over-ran Europe-but to what purpose? One ultimately to be disastrous to him-he opened American eyes to what modern war really is, put us on our guard, warning us to prepare, and then rashly declaring war on a nation that has the means of outproducing him, in the tools of winning it, several times over. Was that smart?



This is how the Navy and Munitions building s on Constitution avenue looked in 1917.

As an invasion weapon it was not even considered, and even in local attack had little more than a nuisance value.

Production was less important then, too. Man power meant more than equipment, though both were needed. The rifle and bayonet won many a battle on the western front. It was quickly realized that the Allies had more man power than the central powers; ergo, victory was assured, ultimately.



A new poster of World War II.

The same attitude-certainty of eventual victory-prevails now, but based this time on the greatly superior productive capacity of America. We can outbuild our enemies, we say. We can put more and better planes into the air and back them up with more and better tanks, ships and artillery.

Morale now seems actually higher than then. "We did it before, we can do it again," says one of the latest war songs, correctly interpreting the feelings of America. But there is less understanding, this time, as to how we will

Disregarding the necessary sacrifice, the answer was simple in 1917. Obviously the thing to do was to get busy on the western front, drive the Germans back, and win. It might help some to fight on other fronts in Bulgaria and Turkey, but the main front was in France and Belgium, especially France.

Where is the main front now? Where,

Where Is the "Front?"

in fact, is any "front," in the old sense of the word? War now is not only amphibious; it is amphibious in three dimensions. The "front" often becomes a mere figure of speech, meaning roughly any place where attack might occur. There was more actual "front" in London in the late summer of 1940 than in the forward lines in France in 1918. Another factor practically unknown in the last war is the fifth column. Its kin, sabotage, existed, but was relatively unimportant. The fifth column was deadly in Europe; it was worth several extra armies to Hitler. It is being tried out here with negligible success. It rays the nerves of a few people who

that the Nation capable of producing these airplanes were obsolete and the other four obsolescent." more war material than the rest of the world combined happens, by an odd chance to be our own. war, after France had fallen, Uncle Sam

And not only capable of it, but well on the way, in spite of many kinks yet to be ironed out. Not so last time. In 1917 America was precipitated into the vortex while on a peacetime basis. Our naval forces were good then as now, but they were needed mostly as a means of convoy for the Army; and the Army was woefully inadequate in numbers, training and equipment.

The call went out for millions, who responded-but very few had had any military training. The tempo of those days was easier, and many of the unthinking believed that training was a minor matter. The poison of William Jennings Bryan's notion was prevalent -that 1,000,000 men could spring to arms overnight. They entirely overlooked the questions of where they would get the arms, how they would spring to them, how they would learn to use them and how they could be clothed and fed while learning.

"The War With Germany," a statistical summary made for the sixty-sixth Congress by Col. Leonard P. Ayres of the egneral staff, tells me in detail of the handicaps due to our non-military spirit and lac kof preparedness.

"The average American soldier who Germany sank our ships, received pro- is. It is not even a long shot gamble."

military secret—but it is no secret that it is many, many times what we had at the start of the last war. Also, just prior to the start of this one, Uncle Sam learned a trick or two from the enemy and got tough. Iceland was occupied, before Germany could take it first and save the poor Icelanders from slavery. At any time or place a submarine was encountered by one of our naval vessels, no questions were asked. It was sunk, if possible. We wasted no time in futile discussions about neutrality

and international law as it applied to

the situation. We remembered too well

the silly performance last time, when

Today the situation is far different.

Shortly after the close of the "phony"

shook the sleep out of his eyes, when

prodded firmly by the President and

others, and got busy. We became

realistic enough to pass lend-lease, tak-

ing over Caribbean and Newfoundland

bases for our protection and at the same

time laving the groundwork of produc-

tion. Not only did we produce, in com-

paratively small but welcome amounts,

most of which went to Britain, but,

more important, we made a start to get

ready to produce the enormous quantities

that we will need for victory. Already

cn hand is a lot-just how much is a

"We have many diverse elements in Congress, says Col. Edwin Halsey, secretary of the Senate, but I have yet to see a member who thinks we can lose. It is not in the picture. The very cards that the Axis created will be stacked against them at the showdown. By their own conception of war they have automatically placed ultimate victory on the side capable of the greatest industrial and productive capacity; and realists among them must know which side that

### London's Wartime Newspapers Since the London papers serve the en- ish news appraisal was illustrated sharply

By Don Whitehead, Wide World News.

London's wartime newspapers are as lean and gaunt looking as battle-toughened soldiers, stripped to the barest

essentials of news and advertising.

Beside American papers-fat with news, comic strips, sports, assorted features, columns from Broadway, Washington and Hollywood, and advertisementsthe London dailies have the emaciated look of a journalistic thin man.

There is nothing anemic in the way the British handle the war news and comment on their government's conduct of the war, however, even though the stories lack the detail and completeness of American news coverage.

It's the papers' appearance that is confusing to the American, accustomed to having the top news on page 1, followed by an orderly procession of features, columns, editorials, sports, comics and pages of advertising including tempting food

Take a look at London's "Old Thunder," the Times:

Instead of black headlines on the front page, there is a solid gray mass of want ads, personal and legal notices and announcements of births, deaths and mar-

The news begins on page 2 with the major war dispatches, editorials and home news on page 3 and 4-only 8 or 10 pages compared to the 25 or 35 in the week-day metropolitan papers in this

Like all London papers, the Times has

tire island, their circulation is tremen- on February 19 when the big news to dous and accounts for the principal revenue rather than advertising.

The greatest similarity between the English and American papers lies in the free discussions of their government's war effort and the publication of important news, whether good or bad.

While each country's press gives the most space and prominence to news directly affecting its own people, this doesn't mean they do not give smash play to the same stories, regardless of the

British papers followed the pattern of American papers in giving top play to the sensational "last story from Singapore" by C. Yates McDaniel, correspondent for the Associated Press and Wide World.

The London Evening Standard headlined McDaniel's story "Salute the Brave!

It devoted more than a column of its restricted news space to this description of Singapore's heroic but outmanned defenders.

The adventure of the American re-

porter stirred such interest in England that the Standard ran another page 1 feature a few days later reporting Mc-Daniel was missing. He later turned up safely in Java and is now in Australia. Roosevelt's fireside chat February 23 was printed in full in the London Times, although there was no mention of the fact a Japanese submarine had shelled the California coast during the broad-

The Daily Express barely mentioned

The difference in American and Brit-

Americans was the fact that United States troops and planes had gone into action in Java and that a German Uboat had torpedoed a Panama-registered tanker off the Dutch Island of Aruba in the Caribbean

To the British, the major interest was in a story that the Home Guard forces had been completely reorganized, the first bombs had fallen on Australia and that Chinese troops had scored a victory over Thai troops in an encounter in

With the arrival of spring, American newspapers are featuring spring fashions in full-page advertisements-but in the London Times of a recent date, the entire paper carried only one small women's clothing ad. Spring styles don't mean so much to a nation in uniform.

In the midst of this journalistic conservatism of the British papers is a startling touch of Hollywood.

The empire movie modestly advertised "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" as "this adjectival success." The Daily Sketch called the picture "stupendous"; the Express said it was "brilliant" and the more conservative Times compromised on "ex-

In contrast, the marriage of the Earl of Warwick was a social event that would have had American society writers beating out columns of descriptive. The Evening Standard merely recorded:

"The Earl of Warwick was married to Mrs. Kathleen Bell at midday today. The bride and bridegroom sprinted 50 the President's speech in its news column yards after the wedding to escape press

And that was all. Not even a line on what the bride wore.

been shipped by rail.

volved the transportation of 7,246 tons of office equipment and records. On the shorter hauls to Richmond, Philadelphia been moved by motor truck. On the longer moves to Midwestern cities it has

Washington's Biggest Moving Job ployed to move the office files and furniture of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Immigration and Naturalization Service to Philadelphia last month. According to Federal officials, this was the largest individual truck operation in history and entailed

> of office equipment. and equipment of this agency to its new home in the West. The first train, con-

their families, the decentralization job has necessitated the moving of approximately 13.000 persons-almost equivalent to one of the Army's new triangular divisions. About 60 per cent of the personnel in the bureaus transferred have left Washington with their respective agencies. Most of the remainder have secured places in bureaus which Headed by Fred E. Taylor, a real estate man from the Pacific Coast, the Buildings Administration has supervised the transfer of Federal agencies and the relocation of Government workers and their families. The unit has about 50 employes on its Washington staff, and Like the movement of an army, the

the transfer of 76,000 separate articles Of almost equal magniture was the

Cincinnati, St. Louis, Columbus, and other cities similar arrangements are

transfer of the Rural Electrification Adminstration to St. Louis, which was begun last week. Nearly 50 freight cars are being used to carry the official files sisting of 23 freight cars, carried 31,000 separate articles of office furniture, ranging from Government files to well-worn wastepaper baskets and pencil sharp-

In co-operation with the Decentralization Service, which maintains field offices in the cities to which Federal bureaus are being transferred, local officials and civic organizations have done their best to make Federal employes feel at home in their new surroundings. In New York City, for example, to which the Wage and Hour Division, and the Employes' Compensation Commission have been moved, the Washingtonians were given free sight-seeing trips, tickets to shows, and other entertainment as tangible evidence of the city's welcome. In Richmond, churches of that city joined in arranging a picnic, which was attended by about 600 employes of the Patent Office and their families. In Chicago,

zation program are not yet available, for many of the bills and vouchers are still to be presented. Though the cost of transferring personnel, office equipment and household furniture will be substantial. Federal officials point out the release of space in Washington will save the Government millions of dollars annually in rent, and that in many instances space has been secured in other cities at costs lower than expected

The bureaus already shifted, and the cities to which they are being moved, are as follows: Patent Office, Richmond; Wage and Hour Division and the Employes Compensation Commission, New York; Securities and Exchange Commission and Immigration and Naturalization Service. Philadelphia: Farm Security Administration, Cincinnati: Rural Electrification Administration, St. Louis; Railroad Retirement Board, Chicago, and Agricultural Adjustment Administration (in part), Columbus, Ohio.

The Farm Credit Administration, another agency on the decentralization list, is expected to move to Kansas City in a few weeks. Still to be decided is the future home of the Social Security Board units ordered transferred from Washington, and those of three small Interior Department units-Indian Affairs, the National Park Service and

the Fish and Wild Life Service. In wartime, all roads lead to the Nation's Capital, and the roads are heavily traveled. As evidenced by the Government decentralization program, the travel, however, is not all in one direction. In the shift of Federal bureaus, 1942 has brought a substantial migration away from Washington.

being made to welcome Federal employes.

Harrison Moseley, patent examiner, and Mrs. Moseley pack their clothing at their home in Silver Spring, Md., as they prepare to leave for Richmond, Va., where the Patent Office was moved. Their luggage was added to the 4,445,000 pounds of household effects of the 1,100 employes involved.

no comic strips, and scant sports news. were fainthearted to begin with, but The ads are small, running largely to next day, but pri Americans are too well satisfied with patent medicines and food is rarely men-their country to be seriously affected by tioned. Rationed, you know. The difference is

Seven Units

This week's schedule:

Pepco Building, 8 p.m.

Adams House, 8:15 p.m.

Restaurant, 1 p.m.

cipal speakers.

Chevy Chase-Luncheon,

Monday.

Cleveland Park-Regular meeting

Tuesday.

Columbia Heights-Weekly lunch

eon, Scholl's Cafe, 3029 Fourteenth

street N.W., noon. Electrical Contractors — Regular

meeting, Tenth and E streets N.W.,

Funeral Directors — Luncheon, Hay-Adams House, 12:15 p.m.

sociations—Directors' meeting, Hay

Thursday.

Royal, 12:15 p.m. Northeast—Weekly luncheon, Art's

Calendar Notes.

last Tuesday night at the S. & W.

Cafeteria, with Col. Lemuel Bolles,

George Hannon of the food supply

division of the War Production

Board and Lt. Comdr. G. R. Le

Sauvage, U. S. N., retired, as prin-

The effect of priorities on repair

and replacement of equipment was

a dim red light, visible to street

traffic only, would be the best meth-

to teach others, it was announced.

At the Master Plumbers' meeting

Wednesday night the group pledged

plan, which allows plumbing mate-

rial for replacement work only. The

present chrome-plated brass model.

It is believed that this will have

the question of its materials at

its meeting on Tuesday. Also on

the program will be a speech by a

The Funeral Directors are to have

a member of the Red Cross as guest

The Central group has changed its

meeting place for next week from

the New Colonial Hotel to the Cas-

ino Royal, but the time will be the

Meetings Announced

offices and at 12:30 p.m. the Traffic

Committee meets at O'Donnell's Sea

Grill. The latter session is a special

one called by Chairman P. Y. K.

Howat. The Membership Commit-

tee meets Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. in

Some 100 delegates are expected

to attend the National Conference

of Government Iudustrial Hy-

gienists opening at the National

Institute of Health in Bethesda

Refresher Courses Here

A refresher course for graduate

nurses on the inactive list in Wash-

ington will begin April 16 at Doctors

Officials of the Graduate Nurses

Association of the District empha-

size that the two hospitals will pro-

vide lunch and launder nursing uni-

forms without cost to those regis-

tering for the nine weeks course,

consisting of five hours a day, five

A survey conducted here last

spring by the association revealed a

total of approximately 5,000 nurses

living in the District, and of this

number it is estimated that there

are approximately 1,000 graduate

nurses who quit their profession and

whose nursing services are greatly

in demand not only by hospitals but

days per week.

By Trade Board

speaker at its luncheon on Tuesday.

member of the Red Cross.

same, 12:15 p.m.

the board offices.

15,000,000 pounds of brass a year.

The Washington Restaurant As-

Central-Weekly luncheon, Casino

Will Meet

### Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

### Cab Rate and Bus Hearings Slated; Religious Education in Schools

By JESSE C. SUTER.

District civic affairs continued, during the past week, to occupy considerable space in the news columns and included important action. The outstanding event recorded was the signing of the court merger bill by the President on Thursday.

The next move is up to the President to make this law as effective as planned, by appointing as judges the very best that the District bar affords. These positions are all of the highest importance and the consensus is that they should not be used to pay off political or other debts. There is a wealth of material of men learned in the law, of judicial temperament, of unblemished character and familiar with our District problems. These qualities, together with the eligibility requirements under the act, are all that District citizens ask of the President in completing the task of making these new courts a reality.

The recreation bill was passed by the Senate on Monday with amendment and consequently has had to go back to the House for approval in its amended form. Early favorable action by the House and prompt approval by the President is predicted. Then the plans of 10 years may begin to be realized in a co-ordinated recreation system administered by a board of recreation.

Another encouragement as to recreation was the announcement that seven recreation center sites are to be improved at an expenditure of \$300,000 to come out of the original \$2,500,000 Lanham Act appropriation for the District.

The Commissioners have named a director and the seven-man board to administer the new "Fringe Parking Act." This board is clothed with broad powers to select and procure sites for off-street parking of motor vehicles and provide for their operation, as well as to supervise the public parking facilities under private operation.

Supplemental and deficiency items for the District are now before the Senate Appropriations Committee and amount to \$528,-519. Much of this is for the Health Department. The co-ordinator of recreation, with the approval of the Commissioners, Board of Education and the Bureau of the Budget, is striving to have an item of \$19,000 included to permit the continued evening use of the school recreation and other facilities during the remainder of the

### Hearings on Taxicab Rates and Bus Extension

Complete revision of taxicab rates through a proposed zone modification is to be the subject of a hearing set by the Public Utilities Commission for April 14 at 10 a.m. A map of the new plan with its zones and subzones, together with an explanatory key, was published in The Star last Sunday.

The plan attempts to work out a system which will be equally fair to both rider and driver. Unreasonably long hauls at ridiculously low rates would be done away with. At the same time disgustingly high charges for very short rides would be replaced by

The idea back of the plan is to borrow from what fair charges would be under the forbidden meter system. The simplest solution of the taxi fare problem would be through a reasonable meter system, but Congress by rider on appropriation bills prohibits the use of meters. Under present war conditions it would, probably, be impossible to obtain a supply of meters even if Congress would

To devise a system that would as nearly as possible approach a measured service is the next best thing. At first blush the map and its key appear very confusing and difficult to figure out. It looks like an invitation to many an argument between passenger and operator, but the chart may possibly be simplified so as to be more readily grasped.

Nearly any change from the present zone fare system will be generally considered an improvement even if both rider and passenger will have to do a good deal of studying so as to be able to explain the operation of the proposed new plan.

The hearing on the crosstown bus extension will be held on April 16 at 10 a.m. The proposal is to extend the line to Bladensburg road and incidentally abandon or reroute some existing lines in areas through which the extensions will pass. The idea of extension has general citizen approval, but the abandoning or rerouting of existing lines is the subject of considerable objection in sections

A second crosstown bus line over the Military road route is still expected to have early consideration by the P. U. C.

### Religious Education in the Public Schools

The Board of Education is confronted by a most difficult problem of religious education in the schools, which it has referred to Supt. Ballou for study and report. The problem came to the board from the Interfaith Committee representing Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish churches.

Under the proposal pupils would be let out of school to attend chasses in the selected schools and churches of the children's faith, located nearest to the respective public schools. The instructors in such courses of religion would be paid and selected by cooperating religious groups. Records of attendances at these classes would be kept and only pupils whose parents voluntarily requested the privilege would be let out of school for such instruction.

The object sought to be accomplished is most desirable to instill in the rising generation a genuine interest in and the practice of feligion. However, the difficulties of attaining that end seem in-

This question has in two different years been before the Public Schools Committee of the Board of Trade and was rejected for

various practical reasons. Some of the objections raised against it were that it tended to Inite church and state and would disrupt classes by taking out pupils whose parents desired them to have this instruction. It was also held that, in all probability, those pupils whose parents had made no request for religious instruction and who remained in Degular classes during the period needed it more than those taking

It was also held to be clearly the duty of the parents and the churches to undertake the religious education of the children. This was countered with the assertion that they are not now getting in this way, hence the need for the plan.

One partial solution of the problem offered is that certain credits be given pupils for religious education earned outside of school hours. This would be the same as credits given for extra curricular accomplishments outside of the schools. Credits of this kind are awarded in other jurisdictions.

The big problem confronting the present day is just how to put a practical knowledge of the essentials of religion into the minds and hearts of those who are being educated regarding everything but the real spiritual values of life.

### Know Your D. C .- No. 5-New Capital City Occupied

On June 15, 1800, the public offices of the United States were opened for the transaction of business in the new seat of the Government located in the City of Washington, in the "Territory of Columbia." The archives of the Government previously had been brought from Philadelphia and were contained in "seven large boxes and four or five smaller ones." There came with these archives "an army of 54 officeholders," which swelled the population

While the "Residence Act" of 1790 had provided for the assembling of Congress at the new Capital on the first Monday in December, the act of May 13, 1800, advanced the date to the third Monday in November, which was the 17th. As there was no quorum of the two houses, Congress was unable to meet until November 21, 1800, when its first session was held in the north wing of the Capitol, the only completed part of the building. On the following day President John Adams met with the joint session of the House and Senate in the Senate Chamber and read his

From the testimony of many critics, it was a very incomplete Capital to which the Federal Government had been moved. There is to be found a wealth of interesting descriptive matter on housing, city inconveniences and other pertinent matters regarding the early days in the City of Washington, which it will repay the reader richly to peruse. Lack of space precludes such discussion here.

President Adams, in his address to Congress at this first session in the Federal City, congratulated Congress "on the prospect of a residence not to be changed." He also, in this personally delivered message to Congress, told the members that it was with them to consider whether the local powers over the District of Columbia, vested by the Constitution in the Congress of the United States, shall be immediately exercised. "If in your opinion this important trust ought now to be executed, you cannot fail while performing it to take into view the future probable situation of the territory for the happiness of which you are about to provide. You will consider it as the Capital of a great Nation, advancing with unexampled rapidity in arts, commerce, in wealth and in population and possessing in itself those energies and resources which if not thrown away or lamentably misdirected will secure to it a long course of prosperity and self-government."

No government had yet been provided by Congress for the seat of Government. Under the terms of the "Residence Act" the laws of Maryland and Virginia continued to govern the areas formerly a part of those States. This was to continue till Congress should



### Room Demand Here Triples Since War, Miller Says

IS HIS JOB AS RENT ADMINISTRATOR ...

### Housing Registry Manager Cites Heavy Demand Since Pearl Harbor; Success Hard to Gauge

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Applications for rooms at the District Defense Housing Registry have tripled with the influx of war workers after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Colonial Room, 12:30 p.m.

Roy Miller, manager, revealed yesterday. Following the opening of the service in March of last year, the applications per month ranged from 1,100 to 1,500. However, from January 18 to February 18 of this year, there were 4,772 applications for rooms and sociation held a defense meeting 1,301 for apartments, a total of roughly 6,000. And during the last recorded month-February 18 to March 18-there were applications for

Facing a deluge of workers coming to the city for the war emergency, the registry, Mr. Miller said, \* launched a publicity campaign the

3.680 rooms and 1.529 apartments and houses.

first of the year, urging people to list available rooms. The response he said, "was very good," with 6,540 rooms and 1.224 apartments and houses being listed during the period from January 18 to February 18. Heavy Turnover.

The turnover of these rooms, howof the total listings. 4,811 rooms and

tising or through the registry. "We are still listing around 150 to 200 new places every day in the metropolitan area," Mr. Miller said. Through a large map on the wall, outlining the 96 census tracts of the District, the listing card filed in the office records the tract in which the available room is located, as well as general information about the heat-

ng, bath facilities and meals. determine the number of persons placed by the registry. Each applieant is given a card, with a listing of several available places, including telephone number and weekly rent data. Once the applicant is settled, owners are requested to check the apartment or room taken and mail it back or telephone to the registry office. Few people, however, Mr. Miller said, take the trouble to do

The first question of the average of 200 men and women who come to the office each day is, "Can I get a room near where I am

"Much of the overcrowding is due to this demand to be within walking distance of work." Mr. Miller declared. "We still have a great numper of rooms in the suburbs, such as in the fourth alphabet section of the city or in nearby Maryland."

Then, of course, Mr. Miller said, come other requests. Most of the girls off the trains ask for single rooms, although many of them pair up with girls on the train. Still others, he said, decided to pair up with fellow-workers after living here

Room and Board Scarce.

The supply of houses offering room and board, Mr. Miller contin-"is becoming very scarce." Most of the private home owners, he explained, are willing to rent rooms but do not want "to fool with meals." The supply of apart-ments and houses is also "getting

A particularly heavy demand exists, according to Mr. Miller, for Trade, which handles transients, ing shortage. furnished apartments. He pointed out that two or three girls living in a boarding house may decide that they want a furnished apartment in which they can do their Visitation College own cooking. Then, again, military men here for a short training Offers Scholarship period may also want furnished

"It is impossible, Mr. Miller said. ine all rooms listed with the reg- ship offered by Georgetown Visitaunder Miss Saida Hartman, supervisor of room inspection, "looks at as many rooms as possible." Among given at 9 a.m. April 25. the agencies which are supplying volunteer women for this work are teer Services, Council of Jewish s

Klar, in charge of the reconditioning and conversion program of the registry, work is proceeding on the task of providing new units by altering existing homes.

"I have estimated," he said, "that there are at least 5,000 potential an air raid. The restaurant firstunits that could be made available aid class has 18 who have finished in the Metropolitan Area. And its 45-hour course and are now able ever, he added, was very great. Out every unit that is created makes unnecessary construction of new .150 apartments and houses were property. These family units can withdrawn from their lists, either be produced at less cost of labor, because they were rented by adver- with less use of critical material full co-operation with the priorities and less cash outlay.

"It raises the real estate value of the property and may raise the sub- association was shown a new type standard conditions of certain neigh- of iron faucet which will replace the borhoods," he added.

Financing Remodeling Difficult.

Since the original announcement of this program, Mr. Klar said, there have been about 175 applications for the work and a similar number of telephone inquiries. The drawback, Mr. Miller said it was difficult to he pointed out, is that no Federal agency makes a loan for this purpose. If any one wishes aid in financing the conversion of reconditioning work they must go to a private bank or lending agency.

However, Mr. Klar pointed out, the applicant is granted an exception in installment buying regulations. Purchases up to \$2,500 can be paid over a 36-month period while purchases of from \$2,500 to \$5,000 may be paid back over 60 months.

Under a program worked out with the Home Owners' Loan Corp. whose technical staff is utilized in this program, the Government can and one convention for this week. supply the homeowner with an anproximate cost of conversion or reconditioning and a preliminary sketch, a duplicate of which is filed with Mr. Klar. The technical service, he emphasized, is free.

The housing registry was first located at 458 Indiana avenue N.W. In the middle of January it was moved to a temporary one-story building in front of the District Building. Those coming here to work are sent a notice from the Civil Service Commission, giving the address of the registry, as well Thursday. as several other agencies. The registry here is one of 250

throughout the country, which are Inactive Nurses Offered now part of the National Housing Agency. It has a staff of 52, 40 of whom were supplied by the District Works Progress Administration Others have been "loaned" from Government departments. within the registry building is a and Providence Hospitals in the unit maintained by the Board of hope of alleviating the acute nurstourists and is a clearing house for hotel reservations.

Registrations will be accepted until April 23 for the competitive for the inspection service to exam- examination for a tuition scholaristry. A staff of volunteer women tion Junior College, Thirty-fifth and P streets N.W., it was announced

Each applicant is required to file letters of recommendation from her by the armed forces. the District Office of Civilian De- high school principal and one of her fense, the American Women Volun- teachers. The winner of the may

### **Business Groups** 18 Citizen There are seven businessmen's This Week neetings scheduled for this week and a directors' meeting listed for

ADMINISTRATOR OF THE

DISTRICT'S RENT CONTROL

The Nominating Committee of the group, consisting of Col. Spencer Cosby, Frank C. Baldwin and Mrs. William B. Ridgely, will make a report at this meeting, it was an-

Federation of Businessmen's As-

Park Citizens' Association Tuesday zens' Committee on Civilian Defense night. John B. Dickman, ir., president of the group, said the use of the buses on Veazev street constituted a traffic hazard as the thoroughfare was too narrow to permit vehicular traffic going in opposite directions to pass in safety.

The Rhode Island Avenue Association, meeting Wednesday night, will also take up bus transportation problems, it was said by John Fow-

The Electrical Contractors are to The following 18 citizens' associations are scheduled to meet this hear officials from the W. P. B. on week:

> D. C.—Auditorium, Takoma School Piney Branch road and Dahlia street N.W., 8 p.m.

Dupont Circle-Mayflower Hotel. 1:30 p.m. Forest Hills-Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets

streets N.W., 8 p.m. Michigan Park - Bunker

igan avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m. Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown-Curtis School, 3243 O

Tuesday. Columbia Heights-Central High

North Cleveland Park- 3923 Windom place N.W., 8 p.m. Southeast Council-No. 11 police precinct, Nichols avenue and Chiago street S.E., 8 p.m. Wednesday.

branch public library, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Thursday.

American University Park-Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W.

Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m. Connecticut Avenue - All Souls' and Cathedral avenues N.W., 8 p.m. Brightwood - Paul Junior High

F. B. I. Agent's Car Stolen

# Units Meet

### **Dupont Circle** Group to Hear Guy Mason

Eighteen citizens' associations have scheduled meetings this week, featuring an address by Commissioner Guy Mason at a meeting of the Dupont Circle Association tomorrow afternoon.

Nominations will also be in order Association, while the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., will meet tomorrow night.

Citizens' Association relative to a discussed. Col. Bolles advised that proposal to construct low-cost homes in the community, will be made at | the "most thoroughly organized" od of lighting if in operation during night, it was said by John J. Hurley, president. In addition, a new loop are not plans in many other areas bus service contemplated in the section will come up for discussion, Mr. Hurley added.

ler, president. Because of Easter week the Metropolis View Citizens' Association will not meet until next Monday, it was announced by Dr. George S. Duncan, president,

Citizens' Association of Takoma

N.W., 8 p.m. Kenilworth-Kenilworth School, 302 Forty-fourth street N.E., 8 p.m. Manor Park-Auditorium, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan

School, Fourteenth street and Mich-The Board of Trade announced yesterday three committee meetings Progressive Citizens' Association of Congress Heights—Congress Heights The Board of Directors will meet tomorrow at noon at the board

street N.W., 8 p.m.

School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 p.m.

North Randle Community-Portable School, Minnesota avenue and E street S.E.' 8 p.m. Rhode Island Avenue-Woodridge

Congress Heights -- Congres

School, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets N.W., 8 p.m. Saturday. Mount Pleasant-Mount Pleasant branch, public library, Sixteenth and

Lamont streets N.W., 8 p.m.

### Varied Fund-Raising Plans Used for Civilian Defense

Friendship Area Program Praised By Col. Bolles; Procedures of Other Units Also Bring in Needed Money

By GEORGE BEVERIDGE.

Drives for funds being sponsored in many areas of the District by Civilian Defense Committees are meeting with various degrees of success, and present diversified plans of procedure.

A survy made from groups representing each section of the District reveals that in almost every area, with the establishment of air raid warden posts and duties completed, groups are turning their attention to the accumulation of funds needed to further their work.

In view of a recent announcement by the District Defense Council that there are no public funds available to provide for civilian defense needs, the Citizens' Committee on Civilian Defense in the Friendship area

has sponsored a drive that received. acknowledgement from Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles. He has, in fact, requested that 100 copies of the plan be sent him for distribution throughout the District as "an excellent example of how a Civilian Defense Committee has accepted its responsibility and is moving to discharge it in an adequate manner."

The 18-day Friendship drive, which will terminate on Friday, was begun with \$4,000 as a goal. Its plan, which involved a house-tohouse solicitation, called for the formation of a Ways and Means Committee. which, in turn, placed a member in charge of each of 21 zones. Pamphlets, explaining defense progress and containing an itemized budget of needs, were then circulated to each home in the area, and were followed by notices that authorized representatives would appear within a few days to ac-

Plan Also Provides Census. The tentative budget is concerned isting warden posts and administrative expenses for operating them

is furnishing the committee a com-plete census and is establishing con-tact and familiarizing the entire area with defense work.

The first report of the Ways and weekly meeting on March 27, revealed an accumulation of approximately \$1.150 and represented coverage of about 25 per cent of the From reports gleaned at the same

time, Mr. Tucker said he was "extremely gratified at the general attitude of the area toward defense work." In only one or two cases, he added, were citizens "definitely not interested, although several seemed surprised to learn of the at a meeting of the Manor Park lack of available governmental funds.

Defense expenditures in the hold annual elections. Both groups Friendship area were first underwritten by the Friendship Citizens' Recent closing of Van Ness street Association and a plan adopted by N.W. adjacent to the Bureau of which membership fees for the Standards and use of the cross- group were put into a defense fund. town bus line on Veazey street N.W. But as the need for a large amount will be subjects discussed at a of equipment became apparent, the meeting of the North Cleveland plan proved infeasible, and the Citi-

was elected at a mass meeting. C. Oscar Berry was appointed chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and drafted the drive plan. In compliance with an order issued by Chief Murphy forbidding air-raid wardens from soliciting A final report from the Housing funds, no members were chosen for Committee of the Michigan Park the committee who were engaged

in warden capacities. Although the Friendship plan is a meeting of the group tomorrow that he has seen, Col. Bolles said that is no indication that there just as good and just as successful.

> Contest Keys Anacostia Drive. In the Lincoln Park area a Finance Committee was formed to plot areas for solicitation. At present over \$3,100 has been collected and about two-thirds of the territory has been covered.

> As a result of the solicitation air raid sector and zone posts have been almost completely equipped and a telephone communication system has been installed. In the central headquarters, located in Kingsman School, a telephone switchboard with direct lines to zone posts, Chief Murphy's office, Police Headquarters and other units within the school is

kept occupied 24 hours a day. John J. Watson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Anacostia area, attributes the success of his area's drive to competition.

"Each of our sectors," Mr. Watson explained, "works independently and so some are ahead of others. thereby stimulating competition." However, each of the sectors places certain amount of all that is collected into a general fund that is distributed among other units, such as feeding and housing, he said. "We have a Ways and Means Committee that also acts as a purchasing committee to determine the disposal of funds solicited," Mr. Watson continued. "But we have been most fortunate in acquiring equipment denated throughout the area. In addition to warden post equipment we have been promised the use of a motor cycle and several trucks for the duration."

In a plan somewhat similar to Anacostia's committees in each zone of the Dupont Circle area will organize and carry out their own financial drives under the supervision of an area Finance Committee, headed by Rowland S. Marshall. All the funds collected will then be pooled and distributed in the area according to needs.

Plans of Mr. Marshall's committee have only reached a formative stage, but it is estimated that between \$15,000 and \$18,000 will be needed. What money, if any, is left after the war will be donated to the Community Chest.

Plans of the Southeast Civilian Defense Committee call for an estimated \$25,000 drive, scheduled to begin early this week. Each zone of the area will administer its own drive, under supervision of a Finance Committee, and will be allocated a small amount of what is solicited Memorial Church hall, Connecticut for its own administrative expenses. All other funds collected, however, will be turned over to the Finance Committee for the complete equiping of a warden post in each sector. The Finance Committee will be appointed at a meeting tomorrow

Women Volunteer to Canvass.

One hundred and fifty women of the Mount Pleasant area have volunteered their services to aid in solici- the Takoma Park Presbyterian tation of funds for the area's Citi- Church. Women, Defense Committee of the Federal BuFederation of Churches and the Junior League.

Under the direction of John F. courses.

In any one of the college's liberal arts transfer of the church where the federal Busecretarial or medical secretarial or medical secretarial

Means Committee. It is expected to

terminate on April 8. Preceding actual collection of funds in Mount Pleasant, the committee has launched an area-wide advertising program. Posters and displays have been set up. At 7 p.m. tomorrow, a parade will be held through the area starting at Bancroft School, and a defense information booth will be opened at Seven-

teenth and Lamont streets N.W.

tomorrow morning. No definate plans for a drive in the immediate future are contemplated in the Connecticut area. Leon Pretzfelder, deputy warden, declared that the Civilian Defense Committee has centralized its efforts on the establishment of zone and sector posts, and that any drive started will probably be for the protection of citizens' homes, and will be handled individually by a committee in each

While there is no active drive for accumulation of funds in the Southwest area at present, a Finance with complete equipment for 27 ex- Committee, with Robert D. Marshall as chairman, is being formed. The committee, when ready to function, will receive budgets from each sec-Leonard L. Tucker, chairman of tor and zone that will form a basis the area Civilian Defense Comon which to plan a drive.

mittee, said that the drive is serv- In the North Capitol area, there ing a threefold purpose. In addi- is no concentrated drive planned. tion to raising funds, he stated, it Each sector group determines its needs and plans its own means of raising funds, James H. Pitts, assistant deputy warden, said.

Solicitation for funds in the Burlieth area was carried on by Means Committee, presented at a the Burlieth Citizens' Association through a membership campaign. At the time of the campaign, approximately \$600 was collected for defense throughout the relatively small area, according to Carl Romborg of the association. Disposal of the funds is voted by the group as a body. Mr. Romborg said that nothing further is planned.

A Financial Committee has been established in the Chevy Chase area to formulate a campaign for about \$4,000. It was announced by Capt. William L. Clemens, chairman of the Defense Committee, that the drive, to begin within a week, will probably follow to a large extent the general procedure of the Friendship

## Will Address Junior Board Clean-up Campaign

Plans Also Due For Completion Raymond S. Smethurst, general counsel for the National Association

of Manufacturers, will address the Junior Board of Commerce weekly luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel. His topic is 'American Industry at War.' Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Taft House Inn the organization's Board of Directors will discuss the initial steps for the Clean Up for Victory Week campaign which the Junior Board will undertake in cooperation with the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War

Production Board. More detailed

steps for the direction of this drive

will be taken at the meeting of the

Public Relations Committee on

Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the same April 26 to May 2 is the week set aside for this drive, which has as its goal the cleanup of such waste materials as rags, rubber, paper

and metal The committee in charge is headed by James W. Jones, chairman; Erwin H. Klaus, vice chairman in charge of publicity, and William H. Sardo, ir., vice chairman in charge of organization. The District of Columbia Salvage Committee, of which James Colliflower is chairman and Horace Walker executive secretary, will co-ordinate this Clean Up for Victory Week with the general Salvage for Victory program. Other Junior Board functions scheduled for this week include: Meeting of the Traffic and Safety

ing League, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Petworth Alleys. This is the windup of this season's bowling activities. Next Sunday noon the tennis enthusiasts among the Jaycees will have their first turnout at the Friends School. Clarence Boyes is chairman of the

Committee on Wednesday, 12:30

p.m. at the Taft House Inn; Bowl-

### Red Cross Sends 100 With Troop Convoys

More than 100 Red Cross workers, both men and women, have left the United States with troop convoys since the attack on Pearl Harbor, according to an article by Lora Kelly, veteran Red Cross worker who was decorated twice during the First World War, in the April issue of the official Red Cross publi-

cation. They are under the same secrecy applied to troop movements, she said, and now are on duty in Iceland. Newfoundland, Puerto Rico. Trinidad, Aruba, Curacao, Bermuda, Canal Zone, Ireland, Hawaii, Alaska and other areas.

### Takoma Park Red Cross Meeting Is Canceled

The regular meeting of the Takoma Park Branch of the District Red Cross will not be held this week because of the annual dinner and congregational meeting of

tens' Defense Committee drive for Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, chairman,

Sons and Daughters

Mehaffie will preside.

will preside.

Monroe Council will meet Tues-

day night at 7 Fourth street N.E.

and entertain the State and Na-

tional officers of the District of Co-

lumbia, Maryland and Virginia.

Columbia Council will meet Wed-

nesday night at Northeast Masonic

Temple when Councilor Mrs. Sue

True Blue Council will meet

Thursday night at 7 Fourth street N.E. Councilor Mrs. Dora Fletcher

Scottish Rite Body

Of Colored Masons

**Plans Service Today** 

Buddah Chapter, Rose Croix and

Jonathan Davis Consistory of col-

ored Scottish Rite Masons, today at

7 a.m. at the Scottish Rite Hall, 1633

Eleventh street N.W., will conduct

the ceremony of "Relighting the

Lights." The Rev. Melvin J. Key,

sublime prince, will be the principal

speaker. Illustrious Comdr. in Chief

The John W. Freeman Grand

Commandery will hold its 74th semi-

annual conclave at Scottish Rite Hall

on April 8 at 8 p.m. Grand Comdr.

The Marie I. Smith Grand Guild

the Most Royal Grand Court of the

Order of Cyrenes will meet at the

hall on April 20 and 24, respectively.

Queen of Sheba Chapter, O. E. S.,

will celebrate its 52d anniversary on

Patrons' Council, Prince Hall Chap-

ter, will be guests tomorrow evening

at a play, "Seedtime" to be presented

by the officers and star points at

The Marie I. Smith Grand Guild,

Heroines Templar Crusades, will pre-

sent an Easter drama tomorrow

Past Grand Patron Melvin Key

will deliver the sermon today at 7 a.m. at Scottish Rite Hall, under

auspices of Jonathan Davis Con-

Many members of Washington

sistory.

night at Third Baptist Church.

April 20 at Scottish Rite Hall.

Abner Moore will preside.

Colvin Bethea will preside.

Councilor Mrs. Irma Ogden will pre-

Of Liberty

### District Legionnaires to Honor Spanish War Veterans

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS.

Lincoln Post Host on Wednesday; Other Activities Scheduled

"Spanish War Veterans' night" will be observed by Lincoln Post, the American Legion, next Wednesday night at the American Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Department Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey and his staff, of the Spansh War Veterans, with members of the organization, will be guests. Post Comdr. John D. Germer will preside. Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders and his staff will also at-

Included on the program will be a showing of motion pictures, "All Out for Defense."

The department has been informed that a public information program, with outstanding speakers. is available to posts free of charge through contact with M. I. Baldinger, National 3480, or Scott Kellogg, National 1552. The program is sponsored by the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Asso-

Chairman Russell S. Jeffreys of the Emergency Aid Committee announced that physical examinations for draftees will be held April 7, 10, 17, 21 and 28. Members of the

Legion are asked to assist. John E. Lindholm will give a course of instruction in carpentry for members of the Sons of the Legion, who desire to help in construction of the camp on West River near Chalk Point. Those who desire to take the course, contact Charles

Chase. Chestnut 1717. Monday. Wednesday or Thursday evenings. A course in emergency communications, one evening a week, to last about two months, will be begun soon. Contact Jay Dodd, Franklin

6480, evenings. The Drum and Bugle Corps desires to increase its membership. Any one interested, report to the

Roosevelt High School, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Della Rocca Luther will conduct a Red Cross first-aid course for those of 17 years of age and over. Con-

The Juniors of Nash Unit are invited to attend the meeting of Nash Squadron on April 21 at 8 p.m. at 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Refresh- Legion members around the Tomb ments and dancing.

### Two Posts of V. F. W. Legion Auxiliary Merge; Will Choose Officers Wednesday To Meet Tomorrow

Advance, Washington Consolidate; Other Activities of Order

District of Columbia Department, Columbia American Legion Aux-Veterans of Foreign Wars of the iliary, will preside at the Executive United States, consolidated last Committee meeting at the Legion week. Department Comdr. Leon clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street Lambert officiated at the ceremonies. N.W., tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The merged unit will be known as Material for poppies, to be made Washington Post. Officers will be elected and in-

at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Comdr. Archie Turner will preside.

Max Singer, commander in chief, was guest of honor of Police-Fire Post at a dinner last Thursday. J. R. Barber, the first member of the post, who has returned to active duty, also was honored. Comdr. Singer presented Mrs.

David Telford with an autographed membership card to forward to her husband, serving with the Navy Election of post officers will be held April 15 at 809 Monroe street Thursday, with Mrs. Ann Crump, N.E. Installation of these officers president, presiding. and the auxiliary will be held

All-American Auxiliary will hold election of officers Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Thomas Circle Club. There will be initiation. The hospital chairmen, Mrs.

Blanche Melton and Mrs. Bessie Haislip, expect to make plans for a hospital party to be given at Mount Alto Hospital on April 15. Any who have scrapbooks, bring them to the Follow Me-Defense Post will again

at Langdon Park. Mills avenue and Hamlin street N.E., tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Boys' Band of the National Training School for Boys and flag-raising ceremonies will be conducted at 10 a.m. by the uniformed degree team of the post. Many hundreds of eggs will be hid throughout the park and when found by the children they will be presented at the headquarters tent, where prizes will be awarded. The next meeting of the post will

be held at 2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E. April 9 at 8:15 p.m. National Capital Post will meet April 14 at 1012 Ninth street N.W. Ann Gramling, presiding. for election of officers. They will at Pythian Temple on April 28.

monds Post was held last Wednesday evening. It was announced that outgoing Comdr. Harry E. Middleton would leave shortly for Chicago, where he has been given an important Government assignment. April 15.

The department president, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, has appointed Mrs. Marie Anderson chairman for an evening of games to be held by will conduct the initiation. the department in the near future.

man, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, announced the American Red Cross needs blood Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Armstrong last April 18 at the American Legion ment officers to obtain them. The Saturday evening, followed by a clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., age limit is 19 to 50. Candidates

social. The next meeting will be with a dinner and dance. Mrs. Mary must hold a degree of batchelor of April 14, for election of officers. The Auxiliary Past Presidents' For reservation, call Ted Luther, Club will hold its annual banquet Adams 3408, or Mrs. McMillin, April 8 at the Lotus restaurant at Woodley 0222. 7:30 o'clock. Reservations must be made not later than April 6 with

All-American Auxiliary will meet at the Thomas Circle Club April 7, toward the purchase of a croup engineering subjects at a college,

MEETINGS THIS WEEK. Monday-Stephen P. McGroarty, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Department of Commerce, Department of Commerce.

Tuesday—George Washington and Vincent B. Costello, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.: 2d Division, New Colonial Hotel. Wednesday-Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Police and Fire and McAlexander, 2437 Fifteenth street

Thursday—James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth street N.W.; Potomac, Palisades Field House.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, will meet at the American Legion Club tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Potomac Post, No. 40, will meet at the Palisades Field House on April 9. The development of the post's action in the aid of civilian defense will be discussed. Past Comdr. Walter D. Cunyus, who has recently been graduated from a twoweek course in chemical warfare at the Civilian Defense School, Edgewood Arsenal, will give the members a resume of the course.

A joint blood bank party will be given by the post and the auxiliary, April 16, at the American Legion

The post has indorsed Past Comdr. Alex D. MacKinnon for department commander for the coming year. Charles A. Foley, Melvin D. Meyers and M. D. Shea were admitted to membership at the last

At the last meeting of the U.S.S. Jacob Jones Post \$15 was appropriated for Easter baskets, which will be distributed by the child welfare chairman, Selma Zucker, to needy families during Easter week.

Hospital and sick chairmen, Freda
Hames will distribute the redained Hames will distr Hames, will distribute Easter gifts to sick comrades.

At the monthly meeting of the tact Helen L. Saunders, Georgia Bureau of Internal Revenue Post several amendments to the by-laws were voted on. Past Comdr. Russell Jefferies presented a moving picture showing scenes of the American of the Unknown Soldier.

# **Executive Committee**

Department to Make 26,000 Poppies for Veterans' Graves

for the graves of the veterans of World War I, will be distributed to stalled at a meeting Wednesday, the unit presidents by the department chairman, Mrs. Ruth Berryman. The quota to be made is 26,000

Mrs. Kate Mills, child welfare chairman, is making plans for child welfare work during April. A call for new shoes is urgent, as the shoe aid from the public school supply is exhausted. Clothing is needed to continue school; all units are requested to help.

Cooley-McCullough Unit will meet Miss Katherine Clark, child wel-

fare chairman, reported that the unit would furnish clothing and Easter baskets for the unit's adopted family,

Mrs. Edith Landvoigt, junior chairman, announced the juniors had dyed eggs and prepared baskets and bought clothing for their family. The poppy quota for the unit is 2.000, to be placed in Arlington Cemetery on the graves of the veterans of World War I. Mrs. Helen M. McCabe is chairman. Every Monday, starting April 13, until the sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt quota is completed, they will make poppies from 10 a.m. until midnight. All are welcome to assist. These will be made at the home of the chairman, 2603 Twenty-fourth street N.E. Mrs. Peggy Gauges requests members to support the evening of games to be held April 22 at 1807 A street

> A bingo party for the veterans of Mount Alto Hospital will be held jointly with the Police and Fire unit on April 29.

visitation of the department officers A on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the Legion clubhouse, with the president, Mrs.

Arrangements are being made for be installed at its birthday party an evening of games for the benefit of the blood and serum bank at procedure, customs and traditions the home of Mrs. Sarah A. Deery, Election of officers of H. L. Ed- 2431 Newton street N.E., on April 16. ment to regular duties.

Mrs. Lee M. Goetting, president of Victory Unit, No. 4, announces the of Aeronautics. They must be beunit will have its official visitation of the department president, Mrs. Mar-Installation of officers will be held garet Carroll, and her staff on April at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. on 10 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion clubhouse. This will also be the occasion of the ritual initiation of the in journalism; procurement, wire exclass of new members for 1942. The perience in photographic equipment ritual team of the Eight and Forty and research; teachers, experience in All unit presidents and their mem-

The department Red Cross chair- bers are invited. An interesting program has been planned.

> The 16th anniversary of Sergt. B. McMillin is general chairman.

At the last meeting it was an-

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!



# **Naval Reservists**

Candidates for Annapolis Have Been Training **During the Past Year** 

Members of the Naval Academy Candidate Division of the local Naval Reserve, who have been attending drills here for the past year, will be examined April 15, 16 and 17 to determine whether they will enter the Annapolis officer school as midshipmen on July 1.

It will be some weeks, it was said, before the papers are marked. In the meantime men may either continue to attend preparatory schools where they have studied here during the past year or return to their homes. Those passing the tests will be

directed to report to the Naval Academy while others are expected to be ordered to sea for general service in their capacities as seamen. None will be released from the service. Those who fail and who Advance Post, No. 2194, and Wrs. Margaret E. Carroll, departwashington Post, No. 2364, of the ment president of the District of might be expected to pass if they have further instruction, provided they will be within the maximum age limit for entering the academy in July, 1943, might be permitted to take the examination again.

Officers who have been conducting the training of the local class say that they are confident that every one will be able to make the grade. A rapid increase is being experienced in the division which was recently formed to give naval instruction to a number of Reserve officers who have been commissioned direct from civil life. They attend drills one night a week. Those who have no military training are started with the instructing in foot movements and rifle drill and later to get infantry movements. Those who have had such training are advanced to the more strictly naval instruction. Last week the officers were given instruction in diving operations by a representative from the Navy's diving school at the Washington Navy Yard. Later the instruction will include films of naval activities, both ashore and afloat, the latter including strictly service films of the operation of

various fleets. Aviation Board to Move. The Aviation Cadet Board, which is charged with procuring candidates for the Naval Air Service, within a short time will move into the second floor of the City Club Building at 1320 G street N.W., where it will examine applicants disiring to take the cadet training course

aviators. The new office is only to handle the air cadet program here, the other air activities being under the main procurement office.

The Air Corps takes many officers in other categories than the aviators. It is now looking for administrative officers. Prospective candidates must be between the ages of 27 and 42 and must have been successful in business in an administrative capa-Vincent B. Costello unit will have city with an executive background. college degree is desired but equivalent education will be accepted if the candidate possesses unusual capabilities. When accepted, they will be given a two months' indoctrination course in drills, naval of the service prior to their assign-

> The air service also is looking for photograpic officers for the Bureau tween the ages of 19 and 50. Among the qualifications is a photographic background, desirable, although not essential. There are several classifications, the qualifications for which are: Writers, with experience teaching by use of visual aids; production, experience in production of motion pictures of educational type; photographers, experience in lab-

oratory work. Radio maintenance officers for the air service are in demand, and the Jasper Unit No. 13 will be observed department has asked the procurescience of electrical, radio or communication engineering; a degree of bachelor of sciene in any engineering subject and must have had reasonable practical experience in radio nounced by Mrs. Irma Lester, chair- and electrical work, have successman of the Child Welfare Com- fully completed at least two years of mittee, that \$10 had been contributed electrical, radio or communication Federal Junior Unit Daughters will sponor a bingo will hold a dance at the Confederate Memorial Home on April 7. Federal Auxiliary will meet at the Thomas Circle Club on April 10 for Thomas Circle Club on April 10 for election of officers.

Kettle for the Children's Hospital.

The juniors will sponor a bingo party at Mount Alto Hospital on the confederate party at Mount Alto Hospital on the fields; have the equivalent of any one of the above by reason of extensive practical experience in the plans to purchase uniforms. Contact Miss Nancy Lee Abreo for details.

Mrs. Ellen A Ferguson, matron of Naomi Chapter, announces a meetring of the Home Board Committee ing of the Home Board Committee to the home of Mrs. Maude these fields; have the equivalent of any one of the above by reason of extensive practical experience in the plans to purchase uniforms. Contact Miss Nancy Lee Abreo for details. kettle for the Children's Hospital. | university or commercial school of

### Order of the Eastern Star

day at 8 p.m. The honored guests will be the associate grand matron. Mr. Irma M. Smith; Associate Grand Patron William E. Birgfeld, and the associate matrons and patrons of the District of Columbia. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments. The Star Point Society will meet April 9 at the home of Mrs. Mary

Grace Minnick, matron of Gavel Chapter, announces on April 7 there will be initiation. Program by the

The Home Board Committee meets at the home of the matron April 9. Temple Board meets at the home of Alice Golloday on April 14.

Matron Clara T. Wright of Chevy Chase Chapter announces the Officers' Club will meet tomorrow eve ning at the home of Miss May Hull. Mrs. Minna Spangler will be co-There will be initiation, enter-

tainment and refreshments at the meeting on April 8 at 4441 Wisconsin avenue N.W. The Friday Evening Card Club

riet Girard on April 10. Hope Chapter will meet April 8 Mrs. Ruth B. Wertz, announces a at 8 p.m. A memorial service will

Myrtle P. Smith announces a pro-

gram of Easter music and tableau. Mrs. Grace Landergren, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces a William F. Hunt Chapter, announces meeting April 6 of the Temple a meeting on April 9. The Auxiliary Amy Leidy. Call Miss Blanche Bowen for transportation.

The Ways and Means Committee of East Gate Chapter will hold a concert and Easter parade at the Masonic Temple, Mills and Rhode Island avenues N.E., on April 10. This committee will also hold a bake sale at 2002 Rhode Island avenue N.E. on April 11.

Matron Mildred Syfrig of Columbia Chapter announces the chapter's on Thursday will Chapter officers.

Good Will Chapter will observe obligation night on April 10. The officers are requested to meet for rehearsal at 5 p.m. on April 8.

Mrs. Jane Duvall, matron, Cathedral Chapter, announces Easter services will be held at the Eastern Star Spanish War Veterans Home at 3 p.m. today.

The Temple Board will meet tomorrow night at the home of Margaret Fox with Ellen Hendricks asleading to commissions as naval

The Cathedral Belles will meet Tuesday night at the home of Past American War, will be decorated Matron Geneva Perry, with Marga- with a badge for meritorious service ret Thompson, Margaret Burgess and at the department headquarters, 921 Mary Herbert assisting. The next stated meeting will be

held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mae A. Etchison, matron of Washington Centennial Chapter, announces a card party by the Auxiliary Home Board at the home of Mrs. Hazel Linton, April 6 at 1 p.m.; a meeting of the Men's Committee at the home of Otho Baker April 7 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Edna Eldridge Smith, president of the Women's Eastern Star Club of the United States Treasury Department, announces a meeting Friday evening at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. The spring banquet will be held on May 16.

Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler, matron of La Fayette Lodge Chapter, announces a meeting Wednesday evening, April 8. Initiation. A party will be held April 11 a Joppa Lodge Hall. Mrs Martha Bernhardt, matron

gation service. Mrs. Edrena Magee, matron of

ing tomorrow at 8 p.m. conferring of degrees. Refreshments served at At a meeting of the Past Matrons and Patrons' Association the following were elected and installed: Mrs. Pauline Loveless, president; Mrs.

Ruth Bonnette, vice president; Herbert R. Eastwood, adviser: Mrs. Harriet Pollard secretary: Mrs. Daisy Thor, treasurer. Mrs. Jeanette Kidd and Frank Y. Pollard were initiated. Mrs. Ellen A Ferguson, matron of of National Review Friday noon.

### officers are special guests. The Auxiliary Temple Board will meet April 10 at the home of the

Mrs. Martha Sisk, matron Treaty Oak Chapter, announces Temple Board meeting with Ruth Perry on Tuesday evening, also the Acorns meeting at the home of Marie Williams, with Mae Walters and Amelia Elliot assisting, on Friday.

The annual meeting of the 1930 Association of Matrons and Patrons will be held at the Masonic Temple, Takoma Park, Md., Wednesday evening. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the election of officers, and the showing of colored motion pictures by Past Matron Ruth Zeitler.

The present officers of the association are Past Matron Florence Walters, president; Past Patron Frederic Zeitler, vice president, and Past Matron Bertha Wealthall, secretary-

Harmony Chapter will entertain its members, past matrons and past patrons on Thursday evening The matron of Trinity Chapter,

joint meeting of the Home and be held for Lena K. Gibbs. Matron Temple Boards on Friday at the home of Past Matron Eunice J. Gettings. Mrs. Mary R. Lewis, matron of

Auxiliary Board at the home of Mrs. Home Board will entertain the Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club April 8 at 1 p.m. at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The Ways and Means Committee will sponsor a card party at the home of Lenora ner. Self on April 11 at 8 p.m.

> Mrs. Vera Low, matron of Mizness meeting on April 7. Program and refreshments.

The meeting of Federal Chapter annual dance and card party at Associate Matron Marian P. Marani the Shoreham Hotel next Saturday and Associate Patron Charles E Hadley. Associate Grand Matron night from 8 to 10 o'clock. Among Hadley. Associate Grand Matron the honored guests will be Grand Irma Smith and Associate Grand Patron William E. Birgfeld and the associate matrons and patrons are honored guests. Entertainment and refreshments.

A game party will be held on Satnight. urday at 8 p.m. at the home of Conductress Lucile Hilton.

# To Honor L. D. Lietz

Leo D. Lietz, first president of President William McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans of the Spanish-Pennsylvania avenue S.E., tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Department Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey and staff will make their annual visitation to Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp tomorrow, and to Admiral George Dewey Camp on Thursday.

Spanish-American War night will be observed on Wednesday at 8 p.m. by Lincoln Post at the American Legion Home, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Band music, a stage show and buffet supper comprise the program. Delegations from all U. S. W. V. camps will attend. Other meetings this week: Mon-

day, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers Home; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

9 instead of April 7. National Comdr.

### Jewish War Veterans Washington Post will meet April

Ben Kaufman will make an address. A membership campaign is being of Takoma Chapter, announces on conducted by Phil Stearns. A num-Tuesday the Temple Board meets ber of new members will be inwith Past Matron Ollie Carr; Wed- ducted at the next meeting. Comdr. nesday a rehearsal for the officers; Abraham Miller will report on his Thursday, the Sewing Bees meet for visits to other service organizations sewing and luncheon; Friday obli- and plans for co-operative action relative to veterans and men in the present service Applicants for membership con-Ruth Chapter, announces the meet-

tact Adjt. Max L. Pech, 1630 Irving street N.W.

Women's Benefit Association. Board of Directors meeting Mon-

Girls' Review Wednesday, 8 p.m. Dr. Annie E. Reynolds, supreme medical examiner, from Port Huron, Mich., will be here, April 8, 9 and 10. and members are requested to call to see her. She will be the guest of honor at the lunch and meeting

### Official Visitation Acacia Chapter will meet Tues- officers. The Grand Chapter line By Grand Master Of Odd Fellows

Harmony Lodge Will Be Host Wednesday; Other Activities

Grand Master Edgar W. Parks of Odd Fellows will pay an official visitation to Harmony Lodge next Wednesday in the temple. There will be a meeting of the press representatives in the temple B. P. O. E. Will Meet

on April 13 at 8 p.m

Robert W. Zens. Columbian Encampment will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., with Grand Patriarch William Zimmerman pre-

on April 11 in the temple. Esther M. Andresen, president of the Rebekah Assembly, will make an official visitation to the Theta Rho Girls' Club on April 10 in the tem-

Samuel Lebowitz will visit Fred D. Stuart Encampment in the temple. The speaker will be Representative Wilburn Cartwright of Oklahoma.

### Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 3 will have initiation April 9 at East Gate Temple. Arlene Grossman will be initiated The choir will meet April 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of May Weid-

Members are invited to go skating April 8 at the Coliseum. Meet at the temple at 7 p.m.

grand visitation, having as their guests Mary E. Dent, grand guardian, and Karl Plitt, associate grand guardian, and their officers. Easter cantata will be presented. The business meeting of the drill

team of Bethel No. 1, originally scheduled for Monday, will be post-The line officers will attend the banquet in Baltimore on Monday

On Tuesday, the Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Abel at 8 p.m. That night the bowling team will meet at the Spillway

Columbia Chapter met Friday evening at 935 G place N.W. with Senior Regent Ola D. Lee presiding. Defense bonds.

The Child Care and Training. Homemaking and Membership Committees will meet at the home of Clare Hagan on Wednesday at 8

The next meeting of the chapter will be April 10 at 935 G place N.W. the Public Relations Bureau of the Goodwill Industries will give an

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• NAVY

• MARINE

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U. S. C.

& G. S.

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"Custom Tailors Since 1807"

COR. 8th & G STS. N.W.

## Women of the Moose

# The chapter voted to buy \$2,000 in

illustrated lecture.

Third Degree Wednesday at 822
Twentieth street N.W. The candidates are William P. The candidates are William R. Kenney and

third regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia Elks' Association at Cumberland, Md., next Sunday. John E. Lynch, past exalted ruler of Wash-Canton No. 1, Patriarchs Militant,

ington Lodge and president of the will confer the Patriarchal Degree association, will preside. On Saturday will be a bowling tournament when 15 Elk lodges will npete for the association chan held at the Cumberland Elks' Club.

On April 14 Grand Patriarch

### the newly elected officers will induct their first class under the direction of Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin.

Knights of Pythias Grand Chancellor William H. Harrington, accompanied by his officers will officially visit Amaranth Lodge tomorrow night at Northeast Masonic Temple, and on Thursday On April 10, Bethel No. 5 will have evening a joint visitation will be held with Syracusians and Hermoine

Lodge Committee on Judiciary.

Lodges at the Pythian Temple. noine Lodge will confer the rank of page on a class of nine Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rose Bean will entertain the Pythian Sisters at a silver tea at her home April 12 from 4 to 6 p.m. District Deputy Grand Chief Mrs. Sue Newcomb will officially visit Friendship Temple on Wednesday Glory visitation April 13. evening. Mrs. Clara Bridenbaker will be initiated. Social and re-

Mrs. Newcomb will officially visit Rathbone Temple on Friday evening. Refreshments and social. Webster and Capitol Lodges will meet Tuesday evening and Franklin Lodge Wednesday evening.

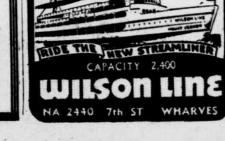
Camp 8, P. O. of A., will meet at 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. on Tuesday evening.

### Ben Hur News

Capt. Everett M. Pershing addressed United Court. Open meetings for the next three months will be held by this court when members will be permitted to invite friends to the entertainments at 8:15 p.m. There will be a social and refreshments. John B. Dickservice program. A speaker from man, secretary, Oldest Inhabitants Association, and Samuel Trupp, Chairman, Executive Board, also

### UNIFORMS Attention! **CLUB PRESIDENTS** & CHAIRMEN! Does Your Club **Need Money?** \$1,500 to \$2,000 in profits have been netted by many local clubs and can easily be attained by your organization. The Wilson Line offers three attractive profit-sharing plans for 1942. Call NAtional 2440 and we will gladly explain a workable plan for your organization. Act now while choice dates are still

Traffic! Go by Boat! HARRY H. BAKER, DISTINCTIVELY STYLED



Save Tires! Avoid

### Past Masters' Night To Be Celebrated in **Anacostia Tomorrow**

Benjamin B. French Lodge Also Plans Social and Musicai Entertainment

Past masters' night will be cele-brated by Anacostia Masonic Lodge tomorrow under direction of Master

Washington Council will meet William M. Garretson. April 13 at 935 G place N.W. Councilor Mrs. Mary E. Nichols will pre-Benjamin B. French Lodge will have a social tomorrow night. Grand Chaplain John C. Paliner will be interviewed. A short history of the lodge will be given by the historian, J. W. McGuire. Eastern High School singers will entertain. Refreshments

will be served. The F. C. degree will be conferred in National Lodge on Tuesday eve-ning with Senior Deacon Nixon in the East and Junior Steward Knud-

sen as senior deacon. The M. M. degree is scheduled for King David on Tuesday night. Refreshments. Master Louis Barrow of Chevy

Chase Lodge announces the M. M. degree Wednesday night. St. John's Lodge will confer the E. A. degree on Friday night with Senior Steward J. Day Torrey in the

Lafayette Chapter, R. A. M., will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple to exemplify the Mark Master degree. Scribe Pascal

D. Fallon will preside. Petworth Chapter, R. A. M. has postponed Monday's meeting to April of Heroines Templar Crusades and 20 when an entertainment program will be presented.

At the banquet of the Association

of Worshipful Masters of 1917 at the Raleigh Hotel, Marx E. Kahn was elected president; Frederic E. The Past Matrons and Past Hodge, vice president, and Arthur S. Henderson, secretary. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Scottish Rite, will hold its Easter service at the new Scottish

> Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W., today at 3 p.m. As this is one of the Scottish Rite obligatory services, all members are expected to attend and visiting members are welcome. On Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will confer the Twenty-first Degree. The

> On April 9 Kallipolis Grotto Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a card party at Grotto headquarters, to which all members and their ladies are in-

> same evening Mithras Lodge of Per-

fection will hold a business meeting.

On May 28 the Grotto will hold a Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will attend the father-and-son night. The feature will be a number of boxing bouts by the Boys' Police Club. At a meeting of the South Atlantic Grotto Association at Fredericks-burg, Va., Past Monarchs C. Walter

Umhau and W. J. Erskine were

elected vice president and secretary

### treasurer, respectively. pionship. A dance and social will be Daughters of America

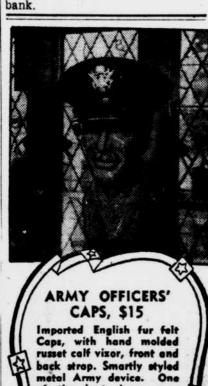
John L. Burnett Council meets On Sunday, at 2 p.m., the business April 6 at 3200 M street N.W.; session will be addressed by Philip U. Eagle, April 6 at 2407 Minnesota Gayaut, chairman of the Grand avenue S.E.; Martha Dandridge, April 7 at 523 Eighth street N.E.; The initiation of Washington Unity. April 7 at 2407 Minnesota Lodge, scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until April 15, when avenue S.E.; Fidelity, April 7 at 808 I street N.W.; Kenilworth, April 7 at Kenilworth, D. C.; Loyalty, April 8 at 523 Eighth street N.W.; Esther will have initiation April 8 at Windom place and Wisconsin avenue N.W. Miznah, April 9 at 822 Twentieth street N.W.: Triumph, April 9 at 523 Eighth street N.E.; Goodwill, April 9 at 808 I street N.W.: Progressive, April 9 at 419 Seventh street N.W.; Pride of Washington, April 9 at 523 Eighth street N.W.: Golden Rule, April 10 at 523 Eighth street N.W.; Friendship, April 10 at 808 I street N.W.; Peace,

April 10 at 523 Eighth street N.E. The Red Cross unit turned over \$100 for the war fund and made 700 finished garments. They meet every Tuesday from 11 to 3 o'clock at 523 Eighth street N.E. Members are urged to help. Pins will be presented at Old

The State Council plans a victory

class on June 8.

**Blood Bank Party** Fidelis Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a card party tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. at 60 M street N.E. for the benefit of the "All American Fund" being created by the society for the Red Cross blood



of the best Army caps made. \$15. Army Offi-

cers' White Dress Cap, with

NAVAL OFFICERS' CAPS

extra white cover, \$9.

With Blue and

White Copers ....

Navy White

Cap Covers ..... \$1.50 Khaki Cap Covers\_\$1.25

Army and Navy Uniforms in a Complete Assortment Lewis & Thos. Saltz 1409 G STREET, N. W.

District 3822 Not Connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

### Williamsburg Gardens Bloom for April

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 4.— Gardens of the Virginia Tidewater have blossomed for April, with jonquils, hyacinths, violets and other early spring blooms, while the flower shrubs and fruit trees are at their best, and the woods around the town are bright with dogwood.

Though the State Garden Week has been canceled this year because of the war, garden lovers can find some of the most interesting gardens in Virginia in Williamsburg. where more than 40 old gardens have been restored or reconstructed, and planted with the flowers and shrubs of the 18th century. In Williamsburg. April is the blooming season for pansies, columbine, phlox, squill, clove pink, tulips, fritillaria, foamflower and doronicum, among the flowers, while lilac, redbud, azaleas and calycanthus are in full

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Take a Spring Furlough at 74. DENNIS



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### THREE HILLS Warm Springs, Va.

MISS ELOISE JOHNSTON, Owner.



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IT'S BEAUTIFUL IN THE SPRINGTIME **G**ARRARA



gallant ideals of two centuries ago. Here were conceived the lofty principles which we today are determined to preserve. Williamsburg Inn

Single from \$7. Double from \$10 Williamsburg Lodge Single from \$3. Double from \$1 Also special week-end rates For reservations see Travel Agent or telephone Williamsburg 500

The same was the same with the VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.



It's just a few hours to a complete - 250 acres of rest and ecreation, salt air and sunshine famous Southern cooking. Fireproof steel, concrete and brick. Restricted clientele. Reasonable American Plan rates. And best of all—everything is

VIRGINIA BEACH. VA.

Everything IN ONE PLACE ISHING DECK SPURIT DANCING ET

### The Traveler's Notebook

Pinch in Transportation May Bring About Habit Of 'One-Spot Vacations'; Other Solutions Suggested to Ease Peak Travel Demand •

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr.,

were asked not to waste, this "new idea" in vacations really harks back the elder the to olden times—that is, prior to the the limited travel facilities over a first World War. Resort hotel men, relaxing for a reminiscent mood. A sidelight on the vacation refer to them generally as "the good old days," and have in mind an meets his needs for a good time will America that had barely graduated from the gay 90's, when the pace was slower and guests, with a month to spare, lingered instead of skidding about the country hitting the

peripatetic Americans will select a a broader base, avoiding where posmost likely spot and cling to it for sible the concentration of leaves in their civilian furloughs, should the traditional months of June, prove a happy compromise with the ransportation situation. Whether their homes by children who will or not an all-out movement of not be free from school until well armed forces and materiel coincides into June, working families could with the peak of vacation travel and plan trips in April or May, meetsidetracks the civilian's quest for ing spring or summer at Southern relaxation from his own war duties, common carriers face an extraor- when Northern woods flame with dinary job for the demand ahead.

Transportation priorities already gorgeous leisure-time seasons. have been established informally, the War Production Board, are ex- in the middle of the week. ercised most frequently on air lines and in first class train accommoda- system being devised may permit tions. Add to the general situation 50 per cent of last year's mileage, a warm-weather spur for trips by from which a number of drivers persons who fret to take to the road | would be able to salvage motor trips despite the fact their tires are to resorts, the transportation pinch frayed, and crowds beyond the capacity of bus seats and day coaches may have to stand on the vacationtravel sidelines.

### Care of Painting Outfit Insures Long Usefulness

Many persons plan to preserve and conserve possessions by the use of paint. We purchase all the necessary equipment to do the job and then neglect the equipment to such an extent that its investment is

Good paint brushes are few and far between, oils, paints and varnishes are expensive, and there will With proper care the equipment will be on hand to do it.

When you buy a good brush, spend another few pennies for one of the paintbrush cleaning powders to use when you are through. There is also a can with a holder for the brush that will keep it standing upright in oil or turpentine and preserve it indefinitely. Letting paint dry in a brush will cause the bristles to crack of any with the additional funds to spend on vacations and entertainment, but for one reason or another the Boardwalk evening off and ruin the edge. Letting it become bent impairs it efficiency 50 many spring-times past.

Put the cover back on the paint can and press it down as it was when you bought it. This will seal out air and preserve paint for a future small job. You will find that small jobs around the house don't get put off ands of lights from hotel windows, so long when the tools and materials are at hand and the care of equipment these next few years will be as important as the preservation of your property.

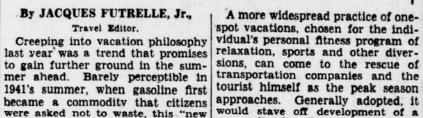
### Dance to Open Season At Virginia Beach

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 4 .-The Easter Monday night ball in the Colonial room at the Cavalier Hotel will be the first formal affair of the spring season in this resort. Saturday night, May 16. The formal opening of the club is set for Decoration Day week end.

### Carolina Beaches **Expand Facilities**

RALEIGH, N. C., April 4.-North Carolina's beaches are getting ready to open the 1942 season with expanded facilities.

At Carolina Beach, where a fire did heavy damage two years ago, a new town hall and assembly hall has been constructed and 825 cottages are available there and at nearby Wilmington and Kurest Beaches, Mayor R. C. Fergus stated. Wrightsville Beach also is witnessing considerable new construction.



A sidelight on the vacationist stabilizing himself at one resort that ration of his respite from war-

world, work-a-day grind. Other solutions to the recreational travel problem are being advanced. among them a plan for employers "Stabilized vacations," in which to lay out the vacation season on color to present one of the most

Still another idea of merit is a with officers and civilians on war plan to soften the week-end transbusiness taking precedence. The portation load by selling employers priority ratings, managed so far -as well as their workers-on the by the carriers rather than through principle of starting their vacations

Although the gasoline rationing the city at all, and try it.

### Soft Light Era Returns to Boardwalk

ATLANTIC CITY, April 4.-It's a different picture that the Boardwalk now presents to the evening strollers. The brilliant panorama of pre-war years has faded away and in its stead is found soft lights and a subdued glow reminiscent of the "gay 90s."

be another spring when a bit of of the Atlantic Coast with spec-No longer is it the sparkling jewel tacular electrical signs flashing their messages into the black of the night with a glow that carried far out to sea. It's been dimmed out, and again one can see the moon and the

or another the Boardwalk evening rest in a can of paint so the bristles crowds are now larger than for

Instead of gleaming theater marques, only a few lights circle the boxoffice; instead of a long chain of Boardwalk lights, only every third is lit and those are blacked out on their ocean side; instead of thousthese are now cut off by drawn of signs are out for the duration. Consequently, it's "twilight on the Boardwalk" and everybody seems to

### Avalon, N. J., Builds New Yacht Club

AVALON, N. J., April 4.-Now under construction, the club house of the Avalon Yacht Club, organized last year, will be open before the Music will be furnished by Walter start of the season. The yacht club, Miller and his Palm Beach orchestra, who will continue to present

Miller and his Palm Beach orchestra, who will continue to present

Albert H. Fey is commodore, will music for the week night dances greatly stimulate boating activities





Many hundreds have already "followed the arrow" to our OPTICAL SERVICE . . . and to their complete

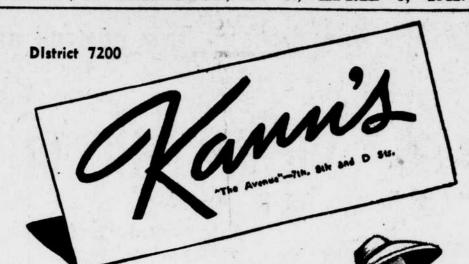
Conserving your Vision has also became a patriotic duty. And at our OPTICAL DEPARTMENT modern eyewear is as low in price as quality dictates.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Use your charge account or OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient terms

Optical Dept.-Street Floor.





STORE HOURS—9:30 to 6 P.M. THURSDAYS 12:30 Noon to 9 in the Evening



"Perlcrest" Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin



-Lovely things to wear under

your newest dresses! Some

with lavish lace camisole tops,

lace appliques and cocktail

lace hems . . . others very simply tailored. Shadow pan-

els, four-gores, bias and non-

bias styles. Wasp waists and swing skirts. White and tea-

Kann's-Lingerie-Second Floor.

rose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Yours as a gift

when you buy

POWDER ....

-A gift for "Air-Spun" fans

... to acquaint you with the

newest Coty beautifier, "Sub-

Tint." It's an exciting new kind of make-up base which adds depth and brilliance to

your make-up. You get a complimentary jar when you buy "Air-Spun" Powder and,

of course, you may have "Air-

Spun" Powder in your par-

ticular shade and favorite

Kann's-Toiletries-Street Floor.

fragrance!

**SPRING SALE!** 

# Coats and Suits

for Women, Misses, Juniors . . .

Dress Coats Suits Sports Coats

-A panorama of the season's hit style successes! SUITS . . . man-tailored, casual and dressmaker! In twills, crepes, gabardines, stripes, plaids and solids! DRESS COATS . . . in plain or rayon satin bound reefers, dressmakers with pique trim, tucks, pleats and trapunto embroidery! Twills and crepes in navy, black, brown and blue! SPORTS COATS . . . in swagger, reefer, belted casual and boy coat models! Plaids, monotones; beige, blue, aqua, grey, red and brown! All coats properly labeled as to

Kann's Coats and Suits Second Floor.



Printed MESH

A MIRACLE FABRIC FOR WOMEN

COOL **PACKABLE** COLORFUL

-New season! New times! And we bring you a fresh, new idea in fabrics . . . sprightly prints on breeze-riddled rayon mesh! Beautifully fashioned in dresses that will be a joy to you right thru the hot summer months. Two sketched from an outstanding group . . . one a button-front coat, the other a simple young style with buttons to the waist. Monotone blue, 5 rose, green, luggage and aqua. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2 and 38 to 44.

Kann's-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor.



All Nylon from Top to Toe!

The opportunity you've been waiting for! Exquisite stockings of precious Nylon in the lovely and long-wearing 30-denier weight! Priced at this saving because they have slight irregularities, which are so hard to find you'll probably never notice them! New spring shades! Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Limited quantity, therefore we cannot accept phone or mail orders.

Kann's-Hosiery Dest.-Street Floor,



### **Personal Canvass** In Navy Relief Drive To Begin Saturday

\$45,000 Needed to Fill District Campaign's Quota of \$75,000

The Washington Citizens' Committee for Navy Relief yesterday emphasized the importance of personal contributions toward its quota of \$75,000, as it looked ahead to its deadline for personal solicitations Saturday afternoon.

The local Navy Relief Fund still is \$45,000 short of its goal and needs the co-operation of civic-minded citizens of Washington and vicinity in order to put it over 100 per cent.

Although Government and business groups are just getting their drives into swing, Campaign Chairman George A. Garrett announced that the co-operation of individuals prior to Saturday's deadline will. more than anything else, make this campaign a successful one.

The deadline for personal solicitations originally was set for yesterday, but unavoidable delay which resulted in opening the drive on March 20 instead of March 16 as originally planned, resulted in an extension of one week. The business and Government groups will continue functioning until their territories have been covered. "We feel that every man, woman

and child in the District, as well as those in suburban and nearby points, should take a personal pride in making the National Capital's Navy Relief drive a monumental success," Mr. Garrett said yesterday. "I feel that in the week ahead much can be accomplished.

"The protection and security of many naval heroes from this area rests with the persons and friends they left behind. I don't feel that we shall disappoint these boys—nor their loved ones."

### Y. W. C. A. News

The public is invited to the Easter Sunday tea today from 5 to 6 p.m. United servicemen will be welcome on the third floor from 4 to 10 p.m for the Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O. program. The Armenian Ladies' Aid will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

On Monday Chapter Council meeting at 11 a.m. The industrial department will be "at home" to new girls at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harold A. Brooks will be hostess to the Chevy Chase Chapter Tuesday at 2 p.m. at her home 3 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Bolitha Lane will assist the hostess and Mrs. Donald C. Blaisdell, who has spent many years in Turkey and the Near East, will speak. The public is invited to join the Acwy Club to see "Wings-Horizon," colored films of the Grand Canyon and Mexico, following supper at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Daughters of Penelope and the Ukrainian

The Georgetown Chapter will entertain the Wednesday Club of the E Street Branch April 8 at 614 E street N.W. at 3:30 p.m. The Executive Committee of the Xenos Club will meet for supper at 6 p.m. followed by a meeting. The Rev. Charles Azankian will lead the Armenian Discussion Group at 8 p.m. At the same time will be the American Youth of Hellenic Descent and the Chamber Music Club. Max Calloway and his orchestra will play from 9 to 12 midnight at the Girl Reserve "bunny hop."

On Thursday the Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold election of officers at the home of Mrs. W. S. Minnix, 3028 Newark street N.W., at 1:30 p.m. The All States' Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. and later in the evening will take part in the Blue Triangle Club's "El Gaucho Gambol."

An all-day meeting of the Manor Park Chapter is Friday at the home of Mrs. D. E. Clarke, 1314 Farragut street N.W., beginning at 10 a.m. The monthly Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O. committee luncheon meeting will be held at 1 p.m. From 9 to 12 p.m. there will be the regular Y. M.-Y. W. young people's dance.

On Saturday there will be a dance for girls employed in defense work and United servicemen from 9 to 12 midnight.

### Y. M. C. A. News The Central Y. M. C. A. has ar-

ranged for the following events: Men's Division.

Today, 4 to 6 p.m., "at home" for

Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff conference. Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., Youth Prob-

lem Seminar luncheon; 8 p.m., Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority of Southeastern University; Amateur

Wednesday, 8 p.m., checker club. glee club, fencing group. Thursday, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club; 9:30 p.m., current events

Friday, 6 p.m., "old-timers" din-ner; 7 p.m., motion picture; 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; 7:15 p.m., motion pictures for service men; 8:30 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Hour on Radio Station WINX, the Rev. Virgil Cosby, speaker; 9 p.m., dance and program for service men.

Boys' Activities. The boys' building will be open every day during Easter week from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tomorrow, 9 a.m., learn-to-swim

campaign opens. Tuesday, 10-11:30 a.m., athletic decathlon. Wednesday, 10-11:30 a.m., ath-

letic decathlon; 7:30 p.m., father and son night. Thursday, 10-11:30 a.m., athletic

Friday, 10-11:30 a.m., athletic decathlon; 7:30 p.m., camp reunion. Saturday, 8:30 a.m., movies; 9:30 a.m., junior club; 10:30 a.m., intermediate club, junior fencing; 11 a.m., stamp club, intermediate fencing; 11:15 a.m., prep club; 11:30 a.m., wood shop; 12:30 p.m., movies; 1 p.m., block printing, music lessons; 1:45 p.m., clay modeling; 2

### **New Lecture Schedule** Listed by St. John's

p.m., art class; 3 p.m., movies.

Lectures here for adults under auspices of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., will be held April 12, 19 and 26 and May 3, it was

unounced today. here will be no lecture today of Easter. Last Sunday's talk was enceled because of the snow-storm. The talks are usually held at 8 p.m. at 2824 O street N.W.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT NEW SHRUBS AND BUSHES OR REPLACE THOSE BROKEN BY THE HEAVY SNOW!



# Canna Spring Sale of SHRUBBERY OFFERS A GREAT VARIETY OF SHRUBS, EVERGREENS, ROSEBUSHES, ETC....

12 Varieties of Ever

blooming ROSEBUSHES

-Your own selection. Hardy 2-yr. old field

grown everblooming monthly rosebushes. True

shades of yellow, red, pink, coppery orange,

white, crimson, golden and cinnamor

CRAPE

MYRTLE

The South's popular and colorful shrub, Hardy, vigorous plants for an attractive, col-

**EXTRA SPECIAL** 

**EVERBLOOMING** 

ROSEBUSHES

Bundle of \$1.79

-10 2-yr. old everblooming or

Also Other Groups.

LOMBARDY

POPLARS

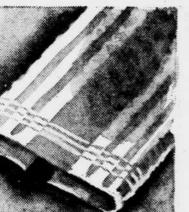
Bundle of 60c

The graceful poplar affords more privacy, greater beauty for your home. Makes a stately row or border.

Deutzia (Pride of



Kann's Street Floor.



Seconds of 50c **BATH TOWELS** 

- You'll like the heavy texture of these fine towels . . . You'll like the feel of them against your skin Wide, striped

52x68 inch PRINTED **TABLECLOTHS** 

-Gay, colorful table cloths to add a festive air to every-day meal time. Heavy cotton in fancy printed patterns and various colors. 52x68-inch size.

SECONDS OF

"PACIFIC"

81x99" and

72x108" sizes

(First Quality Price, \$1.79)

-140 threads to the square

inch . . . "Merit" sheets, sec-

onds of Pacific . . . Sturdy

and long wearing!

pattern through center. 20x40" size.

• 72x99" size. First Quality Price, \$1.69\_\_\_\_\_\$1.49

81x108" size. First Quality Price, \$1.89\_\_\_\_\_\$1.69

• 63x99" size. First Quality Price, \$1.59\_\_\_\_\_\$1.39

Kann's-Street Floor.

FULL ROTARY ELECTRIC

Ornamental and Flowering Trees



Oriental Plane.

**FRUITS** 

Raspberries, Blackberries. Bundle of

10 lbs. **Quick Grow** GRASS SEED . . .

**ONE-DAY SALE** 

LOMA or VIGORO

1 lb. 10c 25 lbs. \$1.50 5 lbs. 45c 50 lbs. \$2.50 10 lbs. 85c 100 lbs. \$4.00 Peat Moss

Gladiolus Bulbs 15c Dox. 100 for \$1 Mixed Varieties Large, healthy bulbs

Boston Ivy Trumpet Creeper Halls Honeysuckle Large Flowering Clematis

Vines 29c 2 for 55c



39e ea. 3 for -Red Weigelia. Snowball. Red leaf



PINK DOGWOOD \$1:00



Bundle 49c



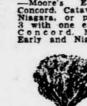
LILACS 49c



59c

5 Shrubs \$1.00

Pkg. of





Chinese Arborvitae Beckman's Arborvitae Oriental Compacta Arborvitae



Cherry Trees —Pie cherry trees. Large Montmorency and May Duke. · Sweet Cherry





Grape Vines



AZALEAS \$1.00



Large Variety of

WEEPING

WILLOWS

-Graceful branches that droop with matchless beauty.

for \$1.29

FLOWERING Althea (Rose of Sharon) Bush Honeysuckle 2 for 55e Buddlea Ille de France Buddlea Charming Red Stem Dogwood



Barberry Hedge

10 for 49c

\$4.75 per 100

California Privet

25 for 79c

\$3.00 per 100

New Street Floor Shrubbery Dept. Across the Street From Our 8th St. ENTRANCE!

## Typical Values in SPRING HOUSEWARES

-100-ft. strong braided cotton clothesline.

88c

59c

\$1.98



Reefer-Galler's No- 79C —Hang in closet for protection against moths. Effective up to 85 cu. feet. A pungently fragrant vapor that does not

Refills 69c



Floor and Deck ENAMEL ...

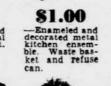


SAPOLIN HOUSEPAINT Gallon \$3.45



\$1.00 qt \_1 qt. one-coat Sapolin white enamel. Washable, durable



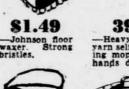












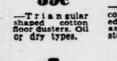








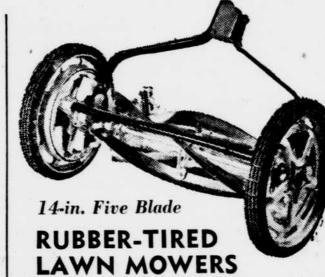






Kann's-Third Floor.

- 5-ft. wooden step ladder: pail rest: steel braced steps.



—14-inch rubber-tired lawn mowers with 5 self-sharpening and adjustable blades. Ball bearing. Keeps your lawn trim and



Steel Garden Wickets

12 for -Green enameled steel wickets. 20 inches high. For lawns and gardens.

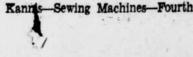
• 26" size, \$2.00 Doz. • 32" sixe, \$3.00 Dox.

25-Ft. Goodyear Hose



-Fabricated rubber garden hose. Complete with brass couplings.





Made By

"FREE

Westinghouse"

Model A D

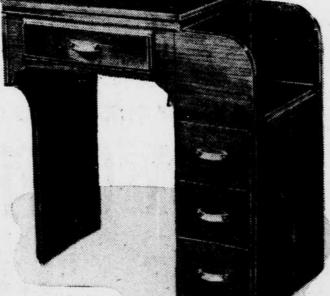
Special

-A, machine at home

is a woman's great-

est joy . . . for with

it she can sew and save! These sewing



machines run effortlessly and sew speedily with a full-sized mechanism that includes the rotary bobbin, Nev-R-Lock and a full set of attachments. Housed in a modern desk with four deep storage drawers and a knick-knack or book rack!

No Mail or Phone Orders. Kann's Sewing Machines Fourth Floor

**USE THE** BUDGET PLAN Monthly Payments Small Carrying Charge





# Newsom, Celebrating Return to Griffs, Beats Phils in Brilliant Effort, 1-0

# Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

In case you happen to be interested at all in bowling-and official estimates now are that 70,000 Washingtonians are rolling once a week-Astor Clarke may be a name that means something. For the last six years, for instance, he's been the No. 1 ranking duckpin bowler in the country, a distinction shared by no other male. Indeed, Mr. Clarke is the best duckpinner in history-and there have been plenty of good ones.

But Astor isn't Mr. Big any longer. He's destined to lose his No. 1 national ranking when the new lists are issued, probably to a fellow Washingtonian named Lou Jenkins. He hasn't won a major tournament, or even a minor event, during 1941-2, and this inevitably poses the question: How come a bowler goes back?

A bowler's legs and a bowler's arm will last indefinitely. A duckpinner isn't like a ball player, or a runner, or a tennis star. Some-Clarke, himself, is an example—don't even start to get good until they roar into their thirties. What, then, causes a crack bowler to lose almost overnight the ability to maintain the pace?

### Too Much Bowling Supposedly Hurts Clarke

In Clarke's case, say the dopesters, it is a matter of too much bowling. The muscular stylist retains the same deliviery that carried him to the top for a longer reign than any other duckpinner . . . a flashy, skating-on-one-foot delivery that actually brought non-bowlers into alleys to watch him perform. It's hard to guess how long Clarke's been knocking down pins but an honest try from this corner puts it at 14 or 15 years and he might be going strong yet if he had not thrown up his original profession and taken charge of an alley.

A friend of ours, who for some reason studies bowlers, insists that Clarke, while a pin executive, slipped from the peak since last fall. "He's had a load of pinboy troubles. He's got priorities and alley-waxing on his mind. When he finally gets to bowl himself, Astor's all let down. He used to be the best money roller in the game; now he can't roll for marbles."

Distressing as it may be that a fellow of this sort should be weighed down by the trials and tribulations connected with these gloomy times, there is at least balm in the knowledge that somebody else, somebody new, is taking his place. From what we can learn Mr. Jenkins is the man, having finished in the money in 22 of the 28 tournaments this season for a record never approached by another District roller.

### He Laughed in Faces of New England Aces

Whether Jenkins, or anybody else around town, now can take Clarke's place is conjectural, if not downright doubtful. Clarke first got a bowling headline back in 1931 when the young man, who anonymously had been shooting in the Washington Gas Light League, entered the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, local pin equivalent of the Kentucky Derby, and announced that he would win the affair, strung out at that time over

Mr. Clarke's attitude was nothing less than impertinent. In the Campbell 'Stakes were such as Campbell, himself, and Max Rosenberg, Red Megaw, Jack Whalen, Glenn and Jack Wolstenholme, Paulie Harrison, Carroll Daly and Brad Mandley. But Clarke fulfilled his prediction; he won. Not only that, he won next year, too, to become the only repeater in the history of the event.

Clarke had color; still has, for that matter. He laughed in the faces of the vaunted New England stars-fellows like Nick Tronsky and Jack White-and got away with it. He won the United States Sweepstakes three times, betting heavily upon himself. He is the only guy to win the U. S. title twice running-both times at Waterbury, Conn. Nobody ever won duckpin honors as rapidly and as consistently as Astor Clarke.

### The 'Unknown' Pinmen Are Favored Today

There are some who say that Clarke is finished and there are others who say he will, or can, come back. Obviously this is a matter of utmost importance and so, by way of christening a new set of alleys called the Greenway Bowl, Mr. Clarke today will lead into the fray a team of oldtimers against a line-up of new names, flush with winter victories but, as far as the old school of pin-followers are concerned, very anonymous.

On Capt. Clarke's team will be Tony Santini, Hokie Smith, Ollie Pacini, Ed Blakeney and Perce Wolfe. They split nearly all the prizes as recently as five years ago, but something happened to all of the graying money-grabbers in recent years so today, in this christener of the Greenway Bowl, a team composed of Julius Singer, Billy Stalcup, Jenkins, Cletus Pannell, Fred Murphy and Karl Gochenour is favored to wir.

The casual bowling folk around town don't know about Cletus Pannell and Karl Gochenour, who with the help of their teammates are able to show 10 major victories this winter as against one minor win-the North Beach, Md., Something-or-Other-captured by Mr. Blakeney of the Old Folks. It is something of a shock to us venerables to realize that times have changed so much, but there it is-and what can we do about it?

### **Blozis Easily Breaks** Two Field Records At Chapel Hill

Close to World Mark In Discus, and Hurls Shot 54 Ft. 3 In.

By the Associated Press. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 4.-Al Blozis of Georgetown, giant athlete and holder of five world shotput records, outdid a strong and fast field of southern and eastern collegiate, high and prep school black in the first Carolina relays. athletes in the first Carolina relays

The 6-foot 6-inch, 250-pound star easily broke both Fetzer Field rec- Aug. 4. 5. 6. 8. 9 ords here for the shotput and discus, although he failed to set any world Aug. 18\*, 19\*, 20, 20

records.

Blozis' best toss in the shot was 54 feet 3 inches, which bettered the field record by 4 feet 7 inches. He threw the discuss 173 feet 10 inches. Sept. 4\* 5. 6... Sept. 7, 7. threw the discus 173 feet 10 inches. or 21 feet 7 inches better than the old record. Blozis throw in the discus was only 10% inches short of the accepted world second of 174 feet 8% inches held by Harris of

There was no team scoring, but Duke paced all the other schools. Duke won the javelin and three of the four relay events. The Blue By 3-0 to Gain 4-2

Devils placed first in the mile team race, 440-yard relay and dash medley

North Carolina ranked second to Edge in Series Duke in number of victories. Seton Hall Prep of New Jersey gained team honors in three of the five scholastic events. The New Jersey boys won the sprint medley and 440-yard relays and the discus. Charlotte (N. C.) High took the 100-yard dash and Durham (N. C.) High the shotput.

In the competition for freshman and junior colleges Duke won the only two events held, the sprint medley and 440-yard relays.

### They All Hit 1.000 At This Platter

Pop Kelchner, veteran camp director for the St. Louis Cardinals, watched a batch of baseball hopefuls galloping toward break-

"There." he said, "is one plate none of the fellas ever back away

### Nats' 1942 Dates

April 22. 23 April 24,25,26,26 April 28. 29, 30 May 1. 2 May 3. 3. 4. 5 May 6, 7

# White Sox Beat Cubs

TUCSON, Ariz., April 4.—Lee Ross and Johnny Rigney of the White Young. In the van and over the Sox held their Chicago rivals, the first fence were Tom Mott's Portlaw, Cubs, scoreless and let them down ridden by Tom Mott, jr.; May Lad, with four hits today as the Sox

tional Leaguers.

Ross pitched the first four in-nings and Rigney the last five. each Indian Duke were close. giving up two hits. All the Sox runs were scored off Cub Pitcher Paul Erickson, includ- the course, it was Portlaw, Dilate ing a homer by Third Baseman Bob Kennedy in the third. Chicago (N.) 000 000 000—0 4 0 Chicago (A.) 011 100 00x—3 10 1 Batteries—Enickson. Presnell. Bowman and Scheffing, Hernandez: Ross, Rigney and Turner.







DOWN AND UP AND HOME FIRST-Mrs. Robin Hunt, riding Red Sailor, had a thrilling experience in winning the ladies' race in the Piedmont Hunt meet on Paul Mellon's estate near Upperville, Va., yesterday. As shown at top, she suffered a bad spill at the third fence on the second time around, but her horse

A half-mile from the finish young

It was a snappy performance for

Danny, junior, a student at Mc-Donogh School and the son of the

dean of American horseman, Danny

Red Sailor Scores Gamely.

the women's race, run over the same

Mrs. Robin R. Hunt of Washington,

astride Oliver Durant's Red Sailor,

finished first by three lengths over

Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's Keeline,

Robert Chambers of Katonah, N. Y.

Red Sailor went down at the 15th

barrier, but Mrs. Hunt remounted

Judy Johnson, riding E. Boyd

Locomotive, was thrown at

Five horses faced the starter for

stood by, she was helped to remount and gamely continued to victory. Above (at left) she is pictured taking her mount over one of the jumps in impressive fashion and at right she is receiving the plate from Lt. Paul Mellon. -Photos by Elwood Baker, Star Staff.

### Indian Duke, With Late Charge, Shows Way for Rokeby Bowl

Shea, 17, Pilots Winner; Mrs. Robin Hunt Scores With Red Sailor, Despite Spill By LARRY LAWRENCE.

UPPERVILLE, Va., April 4.-Indian Duke, a 6-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Francis Hoge and ridden superbly by 17year-old Danny Shea, jr., won the coveted Rokeby Bowl, featured event of the Piedmont and neighboring hunts' point-to-point races held today at Rokeby, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Mellon's estate

Star Staff Corresponden

A crowd of 2,000 people were disappointed when word came that Mowgli, Mrs. Crompton Smith's . sensational gelding, had been Portlaw, Indian Duke and Big Char-scratched. But the enthusiasts were ley in challenging positions and not one whit disappointed by the Dunlad, ridden by Owner T. Beatty exciting finish when Indian Duke

Brown, coming strong. came up and won in the good time of 12:51 by two lengths over Mae Danny Shea made his move. He Lad, owned by Oliver Filley and given a good ride by Oliver Filley, jr. closed the gap rapidly with Indian Duke responding like a stake horse. Three lengths back was Gerald B. Webb, jr.'s Big Charley, with the Then he began mowing them down until he had the son of War Whoopowner up, and another three lengths Duchess of Clovelly safely under back was Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Redland Bowl winner, Kitty Kidd, the wire for his first win. ridden by Arnold Scruton.

Portlaw Sets Early Pace.

Like all the fields in the last four point-to-point races this season, it Shea. was an outstanding group of 12 top cross-country steeds that got away in good order under Starter R. B first fence were Tom Mott's Portlaw, C. N. Bliss, jr.'s Border Warrant, with the owner up, and Mrs. A. S. The spring series stands now at Carhart's Dilate, ridden by Lt. four victories for the American George Strawbridge. Kitty Kidd, League team and two for the Na-Philip Connor's First Nighter, rid-Philip Connor Philip Conno den by John S. Harrison, noted

and with 200 yards to make up won Coming into the sporty in-andout, the sixth of the 26 jumps of and Border Warrant making the pace with Kitty Kidd and Indian on only to be tossed off at the next fence and pulled out of the race.

They remained well bunched to Nancy Hanna, riding her Gone

### **Service Contests** Set for May 27

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4 .--Because of early graduation at West Point, Army-Navy spring athletic contests will be staged earlier than usual.

Comdr. L. S. Perry, Naval Academy graduate manager of athletics, said today that since the West Point class of 1942 will be graduated May 29, the service games would be held May 27, "when all of the cadets will be

Originaly the baseball, lacrosse, tennis and golf contests were scheduled for May 30 and the

track meet for June 6. The baseball and track contests will be held here, while the golf, tennis and lacrosse matches will be staged at West Point.

brought Red Sailor up to second position. Keeline led the field, with Copper Queen running third to Red

Coming around the woods after the 26th jump, the son of Byrd-Queen of Allah, under the strong riding of Mrs. Hunt, pulled to the fore and crossed the line a winner in 14:35 3/10.

The heavyweight race did not provide much of a contest, as only two tee to green. He hit every shot and horses were on hand to start—Capt.

R. J. Kirkpatrick's Nemo with the feet. owner up and R. V. Clark's Fanny Adams, ridden by Lt. W. B. Rand, jr. Both horses kept close together over the entire course, alternating the lead, and did not put on the pressure until the finish

It was Fanny Adams that proved to have the extra push to win, four length ahead of Nemo, in 14:25.

### Lefty Golfers' Tourney Is Off for Duration By the Associated Press.

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 4.the sixth jump, remounted and went The national left-handed golfers' on only to be tossed off at the next tournament, scheduled to be played at the Sedgefield Country Club here Four times he had the ball hang on June 29-July 4, has been canceled the lip, and he might have bettered

Boxing, Wrestling Booming
Weekly boxing and wrestling shows are drawing virtually sellout houses in war-jammed Norfolk, Va.

Duke and Mae Lad drew away from the others.

Red Sailor and Copper Queen to make a race of it.

When these three appeared over the hill at about the brow of the last hill leading first summer after the end of the houses in war-jammed Norfolk, Va.

Duke and Mae Lad drew away from make a race of it.

When these three appeared over the brow of the last hill leading first summer after the end of the houses in war-jammed Norfolk, Va.

Duke and Mae Lad drew away from make a race of it.

When these three appeared over the brow of the last hill leading first summer after the end of the houses in war-jammed Norfolk, Va.

N. Y., whose desput him one shot starts.

# Little Ties Own Course Record

# Pacesetter Sensational With Putter

a rerun of last year's movie, Lawson Little duplicated his course record, third-round 66 of 1941, to lead the field by three strokes today after 54 holes of the \$5,000 Land of the Sky Open. For 54 holes he had 70-69-66-205.

Little, with an amazing burst of putting, set the stage for tomorrow's final 18 holes, with Defending Champion Ben Hogan

feared men in the field, tied for second place at 208, within easy striking distance. Hogan, who last year overhauled Little in the last round after the

a 68 today. Nelson Equals Little's Score. Nelson, playing perfect golf, equalled Little's 66 on the pace, and the way he did it boded no good for the rest of the money-seekers. In contrast to Little's unbelievable putting-he had 11 one-putt greens

Little canned them from all over the carpet, getting down from 25 feet on No. 9 and then, before a huge gallery, dropping one from 50 feet on the home hole. Back of the three leaders came

erstwhile leader, Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y. Barron, working on a two-round total of 137, blew to a 74 today, three-

putting twice on the first nine and then skying to a three-over-par 39 on the back side.

that have hawked him for two weeks.

# To Take Asheville Golf Lead

# Nelson Also Deadlocks Mark With a 66;

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 4.—In a performance that was like

and Byron Nelson, the two most-

ahead of his bass at 214; Leonard former United States open and ama-

teur king shot his record score, had

holes—Nelson's game was best from

Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, who played steadily for a 70 that put him in at 210, one stroke ahead of the

Dodson, whose 68 boosted him to 218 Jim Ferrier, the Australian, whose 69 totaled up to 216, and Ralph Guldahl and Sammy Byrd, who had 70s. The Siltmore Forest Country Club's par 71 took the worst beating it has ever

Leading scorers: Lawson Little, Monterey. Calif., 139-

5-205.

Ben Hogan. Hershey. Pa., 140-68-208.

Byron Nelson. Toledo. 142-66-208.

Jimmy Demaret. Detroit, 140-70-210.

Herman Barron. White Plains, N. Y.,

37-74-211. 72—212.
Bill Nary Rancho Santa Fe. Calif.,
140—73—213.
Ralph Guldahl. Chicago, 143—70—213.
Ray Hill. Mamaroneck. N. Y., 146—
88—214. 88—214.
Crais Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 144—71—215.
Jim Ferrier, Chicago, 147—69—216.
Herman Keiser, Akron, 142—74—216.
Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., 145—71—216.
Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., 145—71—216.

rin (Chick) Harbert, Battle Creek. 142-75-217. Harrison, Harrisburg, Pa., 145-Sam Byrd. Ardmore, P. Leg Kennedy, Newmarket, N. H., 75—218.
Fred Anunziato, White Plains, N. Y., 145—73—218.
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, 150—as—218.

### Duke Nine Opens Siege Hogan carded his 68 despite lapses Of Conference Games

DURHAM, N. C., April 4.—Duke's baseball team, victor in its first six the half-way mark when Kitty Kidd, Big Charley, Portlaw, Indian Duke and Mae Lad drew away from the others.

Away, was separated from her mount due to the war.

Away, was separated from her mount due to the war.

Vic Huggins of Chapel Hill, N. C., president of the Left-Handed Golf-the others.

Nelson's and Little's performances, though he was not playing as well starts this season, moves back into though he was not playing as well as Nelson.

Course Takes Big Beating.

# **Yields Two Hits** In Six Frames, Scores Tally

**Buck's Single, Enemy's** Faulty Infield Play Settles It in 4th

By BURTON HAWKINS,

ORLANDO, Fla., April 4.-Buck Newsom, the great "I" specialist, nearly was as good as he says he is here today. With very little help blushing Buck beat the Phils, 1-0, to herald his return to . Washing-

ton uniform, There was nothing ordinary about Newsom's performance. It is customary for a pitcher toiling for the first time in an exhibition game to labor only three innings, but Newsom was defying regimentation. He pitched six innings, much to the

chagrin of the Phils. The strutting South Carolinian was an annoying character to the doormat of the National League, for Newsom permitted Philadelphia only two hits—one of them a fluke single—as Washington manufactured its 16th victory in 22 games

against major league opponents. Newsom was the fellow who scored that Washington run, too, as he saw his first action of 1942. Newsom and Phil McCullough were checking the Phils with five hits, but the futile Phils were producing their own five-hit brand of pitching with Earl Naylor, Gene Lambert

and Paul Masterson on the mound. Griffs Score Cheap Run. Newsom launched the fourth inand Alex Kvasnak, battling to avoid shipment to Charlotte, N. C., delivered a single to left that propelled the recently purchased Newsom to

Buck shifted to third as Stan Spence forced Kvasnak at second, and it was then First Baseman Nick Etten assisted the Nats in obtaining their run. Mickey Vernon grounded to Etten, who belatedly made a bid for the first - to - second - to - first double-play.

The maneuver may have been sound baseball, but its execution was faulty, for Vernon easily beat the had been forced at second. Newsom who easily could have been trapped between third and the plate, scored. Bought from the Detroit Tigers

early this week. Newsom made the return to Washington in impressive fashion. He walked none and fanned three, permitting only two Phils to reach first base and neither to advance to second.

In the third inning Bob Bragan attempting to pull away from an inside pitch, was astonished when the ball ricocheted off his bat into right field for a single. Bashful Buck registered the proper degree of disgust, then forced Merrill May to drill into a double play before striking out Naylor.

Litwhiler Pest at Plate. The other hit off Newsom was authored by Danny Litwhiler with

two out in the fourth inning, but Buck then retired the next seven batters in order. It was Litwhiler, incidentally, who accounted for three of the Phils' hits and in the late innings he had the towering McCullough in trouble. McCullough fanned Alban Glossop to start the seventh, but Litwhiler

and Nick Etten singled successively to place Litwhiler on third. Ronald Northey walked to fill the bases, but McCullough struck out Bennie Warren and Bragan grounded to Third Baseman Bobby Estalella, who stepped on third to force Etten. In the ninth inning McCullough,

who came off an automobile assem-bly line for another trial with the Nats, again invited disaster. With one out he pitched a double to Litwhiler, who took third after Etten flied deep to Kvasnak. Denny was stranded, though, as McCullough tossed out Northey to end the game. Naylor, the Phils' first pitcher, who batted .305 as a Memphis outfielder last season, was in temporary trouble in the second inning when he walked Jake Early and Estalella to open the Nats' portion of the inning. He struck out Bob

### Navy Opens Golf Season Beating Cornell, 9-0

Repass, however, and Frank Croucher accommodated by hitting

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.—Three Navy golfers fired 78's as the Middle linksmen opened their season with a 9 to 0 triumph over Cornell today. Low scorers were Henry Croskoph, Jack Peat, and George Clark.



Newest Spring Styles CHARGE ACCOUNTS FREDERICK'S 1435 H ST. N. W 701 H ST. N. E.

# Yankees, Reds to Take Flags, Critic Predicts After Survey of Major Camps

-By JIM BERRYMAN

### Brooks, Cards Picked To Press Cincinnati In Torrid Race

Bosox, Chisox Are Given Only Slim Chance of **Bothering Champs** 

By DILLON GRAHAM,

Sports Editor, Wide World Features. NEW YORK, April 4-After four weeks of hopping around Florida's palm and palmetto baseball belt, squinting at rookies and veterans cavorting on scorched infields, this sunburned, footsore correspondent has escaped with the answers to the upcoming pennant races.

Ready for the exclusive, inside authoritative report? It's the Yankees and the Reds.

That's my personal estimate and I've doublechecked it against the crystal ball and the ouija board, so I can't be wrong. (Notice-This information carries no guarantee!!!) Tossup in National League.

The Yankees have an edge in the American League, but in the National it's strictly a tossup among Cincinnati, Brooklyn and St. Louis. The Boston Red Sox or the Chicago White Sox have an outside change of giving the Yanks trouble and the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers may possibly turn out well enough to make it a four-way battle with the Red Sox and White Sox for second place. Brooklyn has the power, St. Louis

boasts the best balance and Cincinnati has the super-super pitching. Any one of the three is a good bet. I have a hunch it will be the Reds. No rival can touch their hurling (and pitching will be more important than ever this year). Gerald Walker should strengthen the out-field and Third Baseman Bert Haas'

Reds Apt to Be Better. The Reds were feeble hitters last

year and yet were contenders most of the way. They can't be any worse at bat and Boss Will McKechnie looks for considerable improvement. There's a good case for Brooklyn, last year's winner. The Dodgers have a better club, with Arky Vaughan at third, Augie Galan and John Rizzo as outfielders and with experienced Billy Sullivan to spell Mickey Owen with the catching.

They have the league's most valuable player, runs-batted-in and home-run leader in Dolph Camilli and the batting king in Pete Reiser. It's hard to vote against them, but their pitching doesn't appear too certain. Wyatt may not be the sensation he was last year. Leo Durocher may not get the results he's Fred Fitzsimmons, Johnny Allen, Curt Davis and Larry French, and anticipating from such oldsters as

Cards Might Miss Mize. miss John Mize's long-distance wallops and that they can't again hope for all the pitching breaks they got last year. They'll field the same last year. They'll field the same team, with either Johnny Hopp or Ray Sanders replacing Mize at first and with a touted recruit, Stan Musial, in left field. Given consistently good pitching, they'll be hard

The Pirates and the Giants should battle it out for fourth place, with the Cubs, Braves and Phillies bringing up the rear.

The Yankees are not as strong but seem to have enough punch, pitching and defense to stall off all rivals. Joe McCarthy is none too pleased with Gerald Priddy at third and Buddy Hassett at first. Neither Red Ruffing nor Lefty Gomez may win the 15 games they did last season. The White Sox, with excellent pitching, might make a race of it if their hitting improves.

Rex Sox Lose Power.

Boston has the power, although not as much as last year, what with Joe Cronin planning to warm the bench, Jimmy Foxx a year clder and Ted Williams trying to live up to that .406 average. Cronin says his pitching will be better.

The Indians and Tigers tied for fourth place last year, and it looks as though they'll probably be scrapping again for the same spot. How-ever, with a little luck, either might challenge Boston or Chicago for the runner-up post.

### Graham's Choices NATIONAL

New York Chicago Detroit Cleveland St. Louis Washington Philadelphia

Cincinnati New York Pittsburgh Chicago Boston

### Yank Rookie Hurls, Hits Hard as Vols Topple

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4.— Humbert Goes Route NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4 .loped a three-run homer in the eighth inning today to help the New York Yankees crush the Nashville For Cards in 2-1

Lindell also hurled shutout ball the last three innings after relieving Win Over Tigers Lefty Gomez, who gave up five of Nashville's seven safeties in the first six frames and was tagged for a homer by Charley Gilbert.

New York (A.) 302 000 032—10 15 2 Nashville (S.A.) 000 100 000— 1 7 2 Batteries—Gomez, Lindell and Dickey: Jeffcoat, Pulford, Duncan and Helf, Kreitner:

## **Bobo Does His Stuff**

Totals 31 5 24 7 Totals\_29 5 27 12

000 000 000-0 000 000 10x-1 Parsons: Gumbert and W. Cooper.

Error — Etten. Run — Newsom. Run atted in — Vernon. Double plays — roucher to Repass to Vernon. Mry to elphia. 4: Washington. 7. First base on ellis—Off Newsom none; off McQuilough.; off Naylor. 3. Struck out—By Newsom. 2 in innings; off McQuilough. 3 in 3 innings; off McQuilough.

### SEE WHAT THE BUNNY LEFT BUCKY



# This corner believes the Cards will Backed by Colleges

Informal Baseball Loop, Tennis to Be Sponsored By Five Institutions

A summer sports program for colleges in the Metropolitan Area was assured yesterday when representatives of George Washington, Georgetown, American University. Catholic University and Maryland approved a plan for an informal baseball league and inter-school tennis matches during July and August. Max Farrington, George Wash-

ington's graduate manager of athetics who conceived the idea, presided at the confab which was attended by Rosy Pollock of Maryland, Eddie La Fond of Catholic University and Staff Cassell of American University. Rome Sch- Swimming Record Beaten wagel, Georgetown's graduate manager is out of the city, but already has approved the plan.

Several ideas for keeping the students active in sports were discussed, but the plan for home-andhome series in baseball seemed the most appropriate. The schools also agreed to meet one another in matches individually and not

through a league. The diamond circuit, which may include the Naval Academy if its officials approve the plan, will be on a strictly informal basis. No league rules of any character bind the teams, merely a "gentlemen's agreement" in an effort to stimulate sports for mutual benefit. For this reason no representative was elected to any office, such as chairman or

It is believed the games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, which will allow time for playing postponed games and also leave week

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 4.—Harry Gumbert had the honor The Yanks blasted 15 hits, in-cluding a pair of doubles by Joe pitcher to go the full nine innings of being the first St. Louis Cardinal this spring, holding the Detroit Tigers to five hits today and narrowly missing a shutout as he won.

> The only Detroit run was forced across the plate in the sixth when the Tigers bunched three singles and drew a walk after two were out. Tiger pitching also was good, as the Cards made only six hits off Harold White, young right-hander from Buffalo, and Harold New-

houser. The winning run was scored on an outfield fly by Ervin Dusak.
It was the Cards' final game here before breaking camp Monday.

victory today.

# 20 Years Ago

The Nationals outhit the Braves, 15-9, in an exhibition baseball game at Columbia, S. C., but the Boston team won, 7-4. All the Washington runs came in the first inning, in which a triple

Luis Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, who is trying to build up for a fight with World Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, advanced a step by taking a T. K. O. over Joe McCann in the fifth round of a fight at New York. Fred Fulton probably will

be Firpo's next opponent. Harold (Muddy) Ruel, holdout catcher of the Boston Americans, is getting in shape by drilling with the Washington College team at St. Louis. Another player still among the holdouts is Eddie Roush, Cincinnati center fielder, who is demanding \$18,-

CLEVELAND, April 4 (AP).-Helen Perry, national women's backstroke queen, unofficially bettered the old record in the national junior women's 150-yard individual medley today while swimming in the 1942 Northeastern Ohio District A. agreed to meet one another in A. U. meet here. Miss Perry swam tennis, but elected to arrange their the distance in 1:57.2.

### Odds Are Heavy Against Wood Kiefer Twice Cracks Repeating in Masters' Golf

No Player Has Won Classic Two Years in Row; Tank Sensation Putting, as Usual, Seen as Deciding Factor

By ROMNEY WHEELER,

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.—Big Ed Dudley is proud of his golfing ability. He is proud of his presidency of the Professional Golfers' Association. But proudest of all is he of the greens at the Augusta National Golf Club, where he is pro.

For eight years their incredibly smooth yet baffling surfaces have decided the Augusta Masters' golf championship, and the

nament, April 9-12, promises no reoff the tees, but odds are 20-1 it will be faultless putting on the close-cropped greens that will win. The odds, too, are that a new champion will be crowned next week to succeed blond Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y. For although the \$1,500 top prize has been won twice by the same man, no golfer ever has clinched it two years in a row. Horton Smith-one of the great

ninth renewal of the famous tour-4-

putters of the game-won the Masters' Inaugural in 1934 with a 20foot drop for a crucial birdie. 50-Foot Chip Shot Tells. He won again in 1936 with a spectacular subpar finish detonated by a 50-foot chip into the cup on a rain-soaked 14th green. Gene Sara-

versal. The sluggers will draw gallery approval with whistling drives out Wood in 1935 with his nearmiracle double-eagle on the 485yard 15th hole.

This year, with the U.S. Open tournament canceled by war, the masters title will be regarded by many as equivalent to a national championship. It will draw at least 50 tourney-toughened golfers-pick of a Nation's wartime links talentto battle for the crown. All have qualified for the 72-hole test by the yardstick of outstanding ability.

Eighty-eight received bids, including all U. S. Open, U. S. Amateur and P. G. A. champions; British Open and amateur champions, and former Masters' champions, but war service and withdrawal from competition of some older men will of a second off his 6-year record,

The greens of the Augusta National rank with the finest-and probably the toughest-in the country. Last year, after two rounds of anguish with the lightning-fast surfaces, a couple of pros complained: "If you don't like 'em that way," retorted Dudley with a grin, "I'll put the blades down on those mowers in the morning and you'll think you're on a billiard table."

Make no mistake. Craig Wood in 1936. won't default his crown. He came here this week, along with 1940 Masters' Champion Jimmy Demaret, to put in five days of practice on the 6,700-yard course. It is a course to his liking. In eight years he won once, was runner-up twice, and has averaged 72.68 strokes a Ed Dudley.

Favorites certainly will be Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum and Nelson - all leading money winners of the winter circuit -plus two spectacular newcomers, Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va. Both won bids to the Masters' by brilliant play during the P. G. A. tour. Field Filled With Stars.

Here are the principal contenders: Master's champions - Smith, lenry Picard and Ralph Guldahl. Open champions - Tommy Armour, Olin Dutra, Johnny Goodman, Lawson Little, Tony Manero. Sam

Parks, jr.; Bobby Jones, Walter Amateur champions-Dick Chapman, John W. Fischer, Bud Ward, Willie Turnesa.

P. G. A. champions-Vic Ghezzi, Johnny Revolta, Leo Diegel. Others - Herman Barron, Ray Billows, Sam Byrd. Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley, Jim Ferrier, Jim Foulis, Willie Goggin, Bobby Cruickshank, Chick Harbert. Chandler Harper, Dutch Harrison. Jimmy Hines,

### Franchises Already Held by Three Clubs; F. C. League Leaders to Be Honored Continuation of the Departmental League, oldest sandlot cir-

Circuit in Sandlot Wars Again

cuit in Washington and possibly in the country, has been assured by the acceptance of franchises by three new clubs, President Vic Gauzza announced last night, with prospects for another five-team

Future of the loop, which has been operating continually for

Mac's record is his handiwork.

the time being, at least.

will be out today in full regalia.

Newcomers include Ralph Cooper

and Julian Statler from last year's

Center Market nine; Warren Er-hardt, speedball artist from Reliance

Life; Lambert Hess, an infielder;

Jimmy Curtain and Al Kimmell.

outfielders, and Ken Deavers, a

pitcher. Ken is a brother of Frank Deavers, a veteran chucker, who has

Holdovers Wyche expects to put a

punch in his attack are "Booty" Mo-

Quinn, Jimmy Schwab, Adger Adair,

Woody Godfrey, Otis Printz, Tommy

Heurich Brewers and Little Tav-

ern, managed by Ralph Benny and "Knocky" Thomas, respectively, will be opponents in the Industrial's

opening day feature May 2 on the

Ellipse. Charley Burg, who has suc-

ceeded R. Grodzansky as secretary,

Virginia White Sox Out.

look over his Virginia White Sox

candidates this afternoon at 2:30

on the Bailey's Crossroads field.

The Sox expect to have another

Commissioner Charles Aloysius

Holbrook, who speaks for the local

body in baseball affairs of the Union

Printers' national organization-

that's Charley, boys-will go to New

York next week end to attend an im-

portant conference that may decide

definitely whether the 1942 tourna-

ment will be played. Holbrook still

Giants Grab Early Lead,

and downed Memphis of the South-

Trounce Memphis, 7-4

is for it if at all possible.

By the Associated Press.

ern Association, 7-4.

trio of Memphis hurlers.

Speedy Rookie

the sixth inning.

at second base.

he worked.

**Victory Over Macks** 

El Paso, Tex., April 4.—The Pitts-

Bill Knickerbocker played his first

with a double and a flawless game

Ken Heintzelman, Pirate south-

who gave up five hits and all three

Pittsburgh runs in the seven innings

Philadelphia (A.) 2000 001 000—1 9 1 Pittsburgh (N.) 100 010 10x—3 6 0 Christopher. McCrabb and Castiglia: Heintzelman. Klinger (8) and Lopez.

burgh Pirates turned back the

Manager George Harrison will

Hahn and Dick Wyche.

been with the club several years.

the plate by smacking four homers,

four triples and eight doubles dur-

Wells Heads Industrial.

at least 40 years, was highly uncer-etain when all of last year's entrants withdrew. Gauzza admittedly feared the worst, but the picture has changed completely in the last two weeks and the Departmental will be doing business at the old stand next month.

Western Electric, managed by Jim Smith; Palace A. C., headed by Pop Love, and Marine Barracks, which has yet to designate a field leader, definitely are in for '42.

Meanwhile, plans for reorganiza-tion of the United States Government League are well under way. with Federal Bureau of Investigation and Union Printers already in the fold and others expected to follow before the week is out. Teams interested in obtaining franchises should call Mr. Scott at F. B. I.

The Printers will meet this afternoon at The Evening Star Club to discuss plans for the campaign. Eddie Edwards, veteran leader, is turning over the managerial reins to George Mosedale, the perennial pitching-outfielding star of the type-

Mattingly to Umpire. Jack Mattingly has been chosen impire for the Departmental games this year with Norman (Huck) Hilleary filling the triple role of official scorer, secretary and treasurer.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital nine and individual prize winners in the Federal Communications League, another circuit not reopening this season, will be honored Thursday night at a banquet at Schneider's Restau-

Syd Boswell, the Saints' jovial pilot, will step up and accept a will handle the scoring. handsome trophy for his boys and Virginia White So the other awards will go to Pitcher Joe McFadden of the same team and B. L. Darden of Naval Receiving Station. McFadden's record of 11 victories in 12 games properly entitles him to the leading pitcher strong semi-pro outfit this season. trophy, but Darden, who will be twice honored, appears to have the

Darden's fat .462 average won the league batting crown and he also was selected as the most valuable player. He played the outfield and pitched for the Tars and was quite

# World Mark to Be

**Erases Own Standard** In Backstroke 150 For A. A. U. Title

By the Associated Press NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 4 .-Twice shattering the world's 150yard backstroke record, Adolph Kiefer of Chicago tonight proved the sensation of the National A. A. U.

swimming championships. As was expected, Yale's team total of 59 points overwhelmed the Blues' rivals. It was the first national A. A. U. title ever won by the Eli Natators Nearest were Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy with 7, and Princeton and Massachusetts State with 6 points

**Costs Buccaneers** Kiefer, one of the country's greatest dorsal stars, won his specialty in 1:30.5, bettering his old international standard of 1:32.7 which had stood since 1936. Shatters Own Record.

The 23-year-old olympic champion, who is in the advertising business, thrilled this afternoon's gallery with an effort that cut three-tenths but it was nothing compared with

tonight's spectacular performance. So good was Kiefer's stunt, it stood out over Bill Prew's world record-equaling 100-yard sprint. Prew of the Detroit A. C., but an Army flying cadet and last year's national collegiate champion, won the century in 51 seconds, tying the record of Johnny Weissmuller, who set it in 1927, and of Peter Fick of the New York A. C., who did it

Kiefer's triumph also enabled him to share with Kiyoshi Nakama, Ohio State freshman from Hawaii, the accolades that go with winning two crowns in this meet. Nakama won

Eclipsed also by the foam left in the wash of the shattered records was Yale's capturing of the team championship for the first time The mighty Blue forces, one of the greatest collegiate arrays ever assembled, won the Eastern and N. C. A. A. titles in recent weeks. Beats American Record.

Kiefer, in beating Harold Holiday of Ann Arbor, Mich., by 4 yards, was timed in 57.8 seconds, equaling his 100-yard American record en route.

Nakama and Chouteau each tallied 11 points for high-scoring games, permitting only one earned honors. Miller Anderson, Ohio State fresh-

man, won the 3-meter dive with 159.13 points, beating out Jim Cook, As a final flourish, Yale's 300-yard

medley relay team of Lou Dannenbaum, Ed Davidge and Ed Pope edged out a trio of their teammates.

### New Blood Puts Departmental Tribe's Regular Cast Is Pressed to Beat Shreveport, 12-10

Four-Run Final Inning Saves Day for Line-up Due to Open Season

By the Associated Press. SHREVEPORT, La., April 4:-Manager Lou Boudreau introduced the batting order the Cleveland Ingood in both capacities, so good as dians expect to use opening day, but a pitcher that the only blemish on it was barely able to defeat Shreveport of the Texas League, 12 to Darden made his presence felt at 10, in eight innings today,

The American Leaguers' selected line-up collected 12 hits and 12 walks and then had to snatch victory by scoring four in the final frame. Boudreau did not name his pitcher

Joe Wells, sr., has succeeded Tom O'Donnell as vice president of the for the opening in Detroit a week Industrial League. The latter's from Tuesday, but he named his business affairs have forced him to batting order as Roy Weatherly, give up his baseball connections for center field; Oris Hockett or Hank Edwards (booth rookies), right field; Ken Keltner, third base; Jeff Heath, "Connie" Wyche, sage of the lots, left field; Les Fleming, first base; has leased the Ballston grounds for Boudreau, shortstop; Ray Mack, sec-Cameo Furniture's spring training ond base, and Gene Desautels, and expects to have a strong entry in the Industrial League. The boys If Detroit should open with a

southpaw hurler Buster Mills, the Tribe's new outfielder, who bats right-handed, will replace Weatherly, a left-handed hitter, in center field. In that case Boudreau will lead off the batting, with Mills in fifth place and Fleming in sixth. Fleming, up from Nashville of the Southern Association, has been the most consistent rookie hitter and today led the attack with a triple, double and single in five times at bat and drove in two runs.

Cleveland 11 014 04—12 12 2
Shreveport 202 033 00—10 11 12
Embree. Ferrick. Heving (8), and Desautels; Speer, Hamner (4). Williamson, Johnson and Crompton. Jordon.
Eight innings. Called for Cleveland to catch train.)

### Navy Clouts, Gets Ace **Pitching to Defeat** Vermont, 11 to 0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4 .-Navy's rebounding baseball team received neat two-hit pitching today while the Middles were trouncing Vermont, 11 to 0, for their second win in two days.

Veteran Phil Hurt toiled eight innings and was nicked for both catamount blows, one a double by Pitcher Johnny Akley. Lou Luberda, who twirled the

ninth, issued two walks but a double play prevented Vermont from scor-Navy's 14-hit attack was led by Sheldon Gillis, who clouted a triple and two singles and drove in three

Navy also took advantage of six Vermont miscues.

### MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.-The New York Giants, who have lost 16 Bosox Down Reds, 10-4, of their 23 exhibition games with National and American League To Deadlock Series teams, stepped out of the majors

for the first time this spring today BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 4.-The Boston Red Sox evened their mara-The Giants scored six of their thon series with the Cincinnati Reds runs in the first four innings and at 3-all today by trouncing the Nacoasted to victory, although Dave tional League club, 10-4. The Red Sox clubbed 15 safe hits.

Koslo and Harry Feldman gave up 10 hits, three more than the Na- nine of them in four innings, against Veteran Ray Starr. tional Leaguers could muster off a Joe Dobson went the distance for New York (N.) 922 200 001—7 7 1
Memphis (S. A.) 000 110 011—4 10 2
Batteries—Koslo, Feldman and Danning.
Berres: Carpenter, Feruson, Woods and
Gautreaus, Lenn. the American Leaguers and allowed

12 scattered hits. Ted Williams and Rookie Johnny Pesky paced the Red Sox attack with three singles each. Lonnie Frey, with two doubles, and Ival Goodman, with a triple and single, were Cincinnati's heavy

### Late Scoring by Cards Conquers Braves, 5-1

SANFORD, Fla., April 4 .- Just Philadelphia Athletics, 3-1, in an when the Boston Braves seemed sure-fire winners today the St. Louis exhibition game here today but lost their speedy rookie outfielder, Browns crashed through with a Johnny Barrett, who sprained an four-run eighth inning to win the ankle while rounding first base in ball game, 5 to 1.

four hits in seven innings without game for the A's and came through letting a man get to third and was headed for a seemingly certain 1-to-0 victory when St. Louis opened the eighth.

paw, scattered seven A's hits to gain the decision over Russ Christopher. Who gave up five hits and all three Pacific Coast League

### the meet and pool records, and the 1,500-meter title. Riefer scored in the 200-yeard indicated in the 200-yeard indicated in the 300-yeard indicated in the scored in the round for the exacting layout—led only by Byron Nelson and Home-pro last night. The state of the exacting layout—led last night. Rather Than Join Lookouts

Bill Kennedy of the Nats is threatening to quit baseball and attempt to obtain a job on the Alexandria (Va.) police force unless Prexy Clark Griffith of Washington alters his decision to send Kennedy to Chat-

"I haven't made up my mind definitely," says Kennedy, "but I have It was his twenty-first national A. A. U. crown.

Prew shut out Howard Johnson, in Yale's national collegiate champ, in the century by 3 feet, while Nakama stood off the challenge of Yale's Rene Chouteau of St. Louis to win to think of the future and then there's a matter of principle. I've done all right down here—I wouldn't mind going to Chattanooga if I hadn't—but if they can't give me a break after what I've shown I don't Sunday.

What Griffith Stadium on Saturday and Sunday.

What Griffith fancies as his regular infield of Mickey Vernon. to think of the future and then

The Nats' only southpaw, Kennedy has pitched 11 innings in exhibition Included was a hitless four-inning appearance against the New York Giants.

Kennedy probably will delay his decision until tomorrow, when Manager Bucky Harris may pitch him



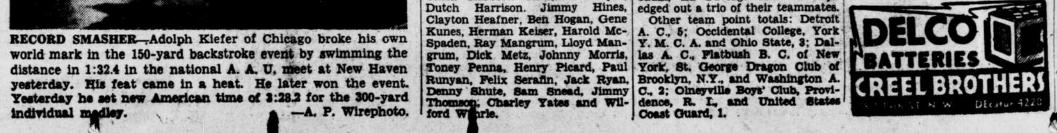
ORLANDO, Fla., April 4.-Pitcher nounced today he would pitch Jack Wilson, Bill Zuber and "maybe Kennedy" in the Nats' final game here. Opposing the Nats will be Si Johnson and Ike Pearson.

Washington will break camp Monday morning, facing the Phils that afternoon at Jacksonville. The Nats-Phils rivalry will be continued at Augusta on Tuesday. Washington will play Atlanta and Charlotte at

ular infield of Mickey Vernon, Frank Croucher, Bob Repass and Bobby Estalella functioned together

for the first time today. Buck Newsom, after blanking the Phils for six innings, spent the remainder of his work-day sprinting around the outskirts of the outfield

TIRES-TUBES PROMPT SERVICE ALL WORK GUARANTEED BETTER TIRES CO.



# Appy of Blarney and Indian Boy Tie for Championship of Terp Horse Show

### Tahra Also Sparkles; Two Landon Boys **Ride Winners**

Show Girl, With Owner, Anne Hagner, Up, Wins Her First Victory

Tied with 13 points apiece, Rigan McKinney's Appy of Blarney and Billy Patch's Indian Boy divided championship honors at the University of Maryland Riding Club's horse show yesterday at College

The deadlock climaxed a sevenhour show, the first given by the University's club since it became a member of the Maryland Horse Show Association.

McKinney, widely known former steeplechase rider, took the big challenge trophy for working hunters, the bridle path hacks' outing and several minor ribbons. Indian Boy, with his Landon School owner up in most of the classes, failed to win a single blue ribbon but piled up enough lesser awards to earn a share of top honors.

The pony championship went to Dean Rathbun, jr., another Landon student, with his personable little mare, Miss Victorian, who won three straight blues.

Gary's Tahra Sparkles.

Outstanding performer of the day and a close competitor for championship honors was William L. Gary's Tahra, ridden alternately by June and Carroll Curran. Tahra turned in a sparkling round to win the women's hunters class over a big field with Charles Fletcher's Nanette, ridden by Mrs. Donald Bradley, second.

Fastest class was the scurry, in serted in place of the special horsemanship event in which contestants were to carry a mug of water over four jumps. The soft condition of the ground made mug-carrying infeasible and the substitute event was sent over the outside course and judged on time. Betty McGowan's Jeremiah, with Stanley Jones up, went around the course in 41 seconds, just one second faster than Marrian Curran, sr., on Needmore. the runnerup.

Victor among the hunter hacks was Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Boot Jack, appearing in the third show of his career. The 4-year-old topped Indian Boy and Appy of Blarney, second and third, respectively. Show Girl Scores.

The first jumper event she ever had won was recorded by Anne Hagner's Show Girl with her owner in the saddle. Show Girl beat such Appy of Blarney to earn her owner a shining gold cup.

Proceeds of the show Summaries:

Summaries:

Hack pony. 12.2 and under—Won by Princess. owned and ridden by Norman Taylor; second. Beauty. owned by Bucky Magill, ridden by Popeye Milstead. 12.2 and over—Won by Miss Victorian, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun. 1r.: second. Toby. owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun. 1r.: second. Toby. owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun. 1r.: second. Toby. owned and ridden by Joe Aitcheson.

Pony jumping. 12.2 and under—Won by Princess, owned and ridden by Norman Taylor: second. Beauty. owned and ridden by Bucky Magill. 12.2 and over—Won by Miss Victorian. owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun: second. Kitty. owned and ridden by Joe Aitcheson: third. Toby. owned and ridden by Joe Aitcheson: third. Toby. owned and ridden by Rechard Bland.

Pony knockdown and out. under 12.2—Won by Princess, owned and ridden by Norman Taylor: second. Beauty. owned and ridden by Ducky Magill. Over 12.2—Won by Miss Victorian, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun. ir: second. Toby. owned and ridden by Bucky Magill. Over 12.2—Won by Miss Victorian, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun. Jr.: second. Toby. owned and ridden by Richard Bland: third. Kitty, owned and ridden by Richard Bland: third. Kitty, owned and ridden by Appy of Plarney, owned and ridden by Appy of Plarney, owned and ridden by Richard Bland: third. Mitty, owned and ridden by Richard Bland: third. Indian Boy, owned and ridden by Blily Patch: fourth. Recruit. owned by Edward Hall. ridden by Gardner Hollman.

Maiden jumpers—Won by Show Girl. owned and ridden by Mrs. Robert Watson. ridden by Risan McKlinney.

Women's jumpers—Won by Tahra. owned by W. L. Gary. ridden by Mars. Gardner Hollman; fourth. Appy of Blarney, owned and ridden by Mrs. Ponsle Bradley; third. Whye, owned and ridden by Marsan Curran; second. Nanette. owned by Charles Fletcher. ridden by Mrs. Donald Bradley; third. Whye, owned and ridden by Marsan Curran; third. Kempmore, owned and ridden by W. Second. Nanette. owned and ridden by Warrian. Curran; third. Kempmore, owned and ridden by W. Second. Nanette. owned and ridden by

Selcer; fourth, Gratchino, owned and ridden by Mickey Masill.

Student hack—Won by Little John. owned by Norman Clarke, ridden by Arthur Elvin: second. Indian Boy, owned and ridden by Billy Fatch: third. Drama. owned and ridden by Dean Ratibun. Jr.: fourth. Judge Hastens, owned by Betty Houghton, ridden by Carroll Curran.

Pair of jumpers—Won by Tahra and Needmore, owned and ridden by Mr. Gary and Marrian Curran: second. Nipper and Happy Girl, owned and ridden by Curiy Laventure and Stanley Stabler: third. Kristi and Indian Boy, owned and ridden by Mrs. Lee Counselman and Billy Patch: fourth. Rebel and Stardust. owned and ridden by J. S. Davis and Bella Hagner.

Hunter hack—Won by Boot Jack. owned and ridden by Mrs. Gardner Hollman: second. Indian Boy, owned and ridden by Billy Patch; third, Appy of Blarney, owned and ridden by Rigan McKlinney: fourth. Tahra, owned by W. L. Gary, ridden by Carroll Curran.

Triple bar—Won by Cateer, owned and

Tahra, owned by W. L. Gary, ridden by Carroll Curran. Triple bar—Won by Cateer, owned and ridden by David Martin: second. Ringmaster, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bogley. ridden by Mr. Bogley; third. Gratchino, owned and ridden by Mickey Magill; fourth, Randle's Way, owned and ridden by Joseph Pozehl.

Handy hunter—Won by Ringmaster, ridden by Samuel Bogley; second, Good Priday, owned and ridden by Eddie Talbert: third. Cateer, owned and ridden by David Martin: fourth, Kristi, owned by Mrs. Lee Counselman, ridden by Mickey Magill.

owned by Betty McGowan, ridden by Stanley Jones.

Working hunters—Won by Appy of
Blarney, owned and ridden by Rigan McKinney: second. Indian Boy, owned by
Billy Patch, ridden by Eric Atterbury;
third. Needmore, owned by Marrian Curran, ridden by June Curran; fourth, Nipper,
owned and ridden by Curly Laventure.

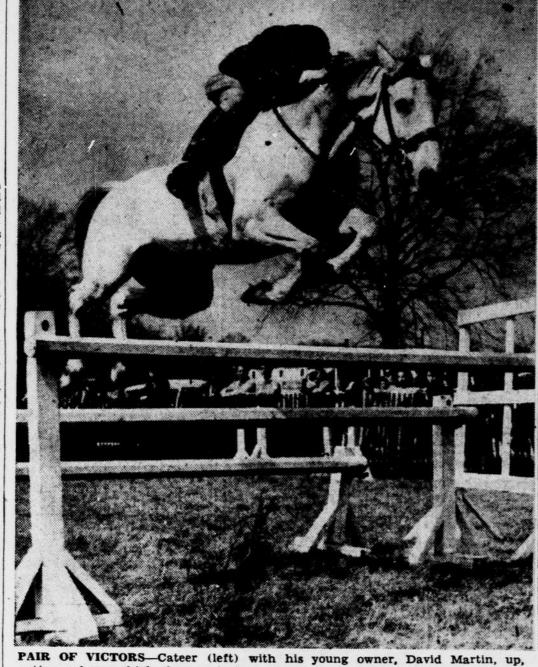
Knockdown and out—Won by Gratchino,
owned and ridden by Mickey Magill; second. Midnight, owned by Norman Clarke,
ridden by Arthur Elvin; third, Good Friday,
owned and ridden by Eddie Talbert; fourth,
Cateer, owned and ridden by David Martin.

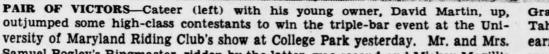
### **Hopkins Lacrossemen** Open With 10-0 Win **Over Penn State**

BALTIMORE. April 4.-Holding Penn State at bay without even a shot at the goal for 56 minutes, Johns Hopkins' national intercollegiate champion lacrosse team began defense of its title today with an easy 10-0 victory.

Squirrel Swerdloss didn't have to stop a shot in the three periods he played at goal for Hopkins, while his mates scored in every quarter. Henley Guild and George Reipe, Bluejay midfielders, led the attack through the rugged Pennsylvanians' defense. Guild scored five goals and

Reipe made two and assisted in Mort Saler, at goal for Penn State, stood out with 17 difficult saves.







Tahra, comes in handy as a mirror after this pretty member of the riding set versity of Maryland Riding Club's show at College Park yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. earned it by placing first in the women's hunters. Later, her father, Marrian Cur-Samuel Bogley's Ringmaster, ridden by the latter, was second and Mickey Magill's ran, rode Needmore to victory in the pair of jumpers class. -Star Staff Photos.

### Terps, After Slow Start, Rout Loyola in Lacrosse Tilt, 18-5

Game Becomes No Contest When Maryland, After Wasting 10 Minutes, Runs Wild

Maryland's Terrapins and Loyola's Greyhounds should have exchanged sobriquets during their lacrosse game yesterday at College Park. Although the hosts' attack resembled their mascots' locomotion at the start, they soon became the greyhounds of the day, leaving their guests as flat-footed at the post as By the entries as Goldacious, Boot Jack and terrapins would be left in a race with the swiftest of dogs.

The final score was 18-5 and the winner's total not only was seven early going, but once the Terps got more goals than they ran up on the said to exceed \$200, went to the same victim last year, but one of university's campus war activities. | their highest in years. Maryland scored five goals in the first period. three in the second, four in the third and six in the fourth. It strictly was "no contest"-after the first 10 minutes.

Lovola Soon Weakens.

Loyola did manage to stay in the game that long, even though Ray Grelecki broke the scoring ice in the most into the net after taking short pass. Loyola tied it up or Walker's shot after Bill McGrego and Ray Grelecki made it 3-1. Kelle fired one from 20 yards out to nar row the gap to one point.

But that was Loyola's last bid With two products of Baltimore Cit College, Milton Vanden Berg and Grelecki leading the way, the Terp soon began to demonstrate their su periority over their State rivals. Vanden Berg, a 6-footer who weighs all of 160 pounds, was the home team's big gun of the day, cashing in with six goals. Grelecki, two inches shorter, but two pounds heavier, registered half as many.

steady at the start and its defense | Cincinnati Reds, has been assigned left something to be desired in the on option to the Chiefs.

Sophs Help Maryland.

Altogether, nine Old Liners took a hand in the scoring with two sophs, John Hoyert and Bill Tarbert, getting two goals each. Other point-makers for Maryland were Landis Hill, Bob Stockbridge, Bernie Ulman, Carroll Rowny and Bill Mc-Pos. Maryland (18)

16	G Siwins
	D Patters Des
1-	C.P Dittmar Connol
a	F.D. Burlin Vincer
8	S.D Hoyert Harme
_	C. Tarbert Kell S.A. McGregor D. Conn
n	S.AD. Conn
or	F.A. Vanden Berg McElr
	O.H. Grelecki Walk
er	I.N. Stockbridge Mil Score by periods:
-	
	Maryland 5 3 4 6— Loyola 2 0 2 1—
d.	Goals: Maryland - Vanden Berg (6
	Grelecki (3), Hoyert (2), Tarbert (2), Hi
y	Stockbridge, Ulman, Rowny, McGrego
d	Loyola-Walker (2). Keller, McElroy (2
-	Maryland reserves-Hill, Ulman. Taylo
os	Mount. Broughton. Loyola-Barlage,
1-	Conner. Boucher. Referee-Mr. Sprii
20.00	(St. John's). Assistant referee

Shokes Goes to Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 4.-Syracuse has announced that Eddie Shokes, former Duke first baseman Maryland's attack was none too who trained this spring with the

### McAdoo, Teacher at Western, Made Redskin Band Director

School teacher and prominent in Symphony Orchestra, directed the local scholastic musical circles for the past 11 years, yesterday was Opera League. appointed director of the Washington Redskin's 100-piece band, suc- Band will not conflict with his ceeding John D. D'Andelet. The teaching at Western, where he also

A native of Ohio, McAdoo attended unit leaders of the Redskin Band the University of Akron and Cleve- Thursday night at the home of land School of Music. In addition President Herbert Thompson, 4522 to teaching music in Akron's public 43d place N.W.

Don P. McAdoo, Western High | schools, he organized the Y. M. C. A. Akron Little Symphony and was active in the program of the Civic

His new duties with the Redskin latter resigned because of business is in charge of the cadet band and reasons.

# Tie With Terps

Nabs Two Dashes, Hurdle Event in 63-63 Meet; Old Liners Miss Horn

BLACKSBURG, Va., April 4 .-Brilliant running by Paul McMullin, Virginia Tech dash and hurdles warmed up, there was no stopping team to achieve an unexpected 63-63 deadlock with Maryland's track team today.

The Gobblers won eight of the 14 events, McMullin taking three of them-the 100, 200 and low hurdles -to capture high scoring honors with 15 points.

The Terps presented spectacular performers in the 880, mile, 2-mile and pole vault and won also the high hurdles and shot put. They held a 13-point margin after nine events, but the Gobblers turned on the heat in the last five, capturing four of them and both first and second places in two. the javelin and low hurdles.

Maryland was without the services of Tiny Horn, its ace discus thrower and shot putter, who was cause for the uprising, although an-Summaries:

Discus—Won by Carter (Tech); second. Moffett (Tech); third, Conrad (M.). Dis-tance, 135 feet 3 inches. High jump—Won by Ball (Tech); second. Englar (M.); third, tie between Gilmore (M.) and Preston (Tech). Height, 5 feet 8 inches. 440-yard dash—Won by Wyatt (Tech): second. Cronin (M.): third, Spangler (Tech) Time, 51.4 seconds. Shotput—Won by Conrad (M.): second.
Moffett (Tech): third, Mier (M.). Distance, 42 feet 10½ inches. 100-yard dash—Won by McMullin (Tech); second, Gugel (M.); third, Carolan (M.). Time, 9.7 seconds. (New record, Old record, 9.8 seconds. Montasue in 1927 and Pritchard in 1936.)

Broad jump—Won by Moffett (Tech); second, Adams (M.); third, Tilley (M.). Distance, 21 feet. 220-yard dash—Won by McMullin (Tech); second, Gugel (M.); third, Carolan (M.), Time, 21.9 seconds. Two-mile run—Won by Kehoe (M.) second, Fox (Tech); third, Lincoln (M.) Time, 10:45.3.

## McMullin Gets V. P. I. Anacostia Nine Flashes Power, Unexpected Track · Crushing Episcopal in Debut

Top of Indians' Batting Order Gets Nine Of 13 Hits Pounded in 11-2 Victory

Anacostia's hard-hitting Indians, one of the highly regarded entries in the coming high school series, opened their season with a bang yesterday at Alexandria, drubbing Episcopal's nine, 11-2. It also was the first game this year for Bus Male's Maroons.

The whole top of the Anacostia batting list delt havoc with their bats, with Charles Kuhl, Elmer Leukhardt, Bob Nolte and Jim Henry collecting 9 of the4-

star, enabled a battling Tech track Indians' 13 hits and 9 of the 11 runs. costia's pitching was A-1, with the starting Indian hunter was off Tollifson in the ninth. Penn. WIN From Caps Maroons able to get only four bingles off the combined slants of John Penn, Bud Swisher and Charles Tollifson.

> Rolland Lund is counting upon to surprise some opponents in this year's schoolboy series, hurled the last inning and was only moderately successful. He gave one hit and one run, issued two bases on balls and was charged with a wild pitch. Helped by a wild throw by Pitcher Ed McCue, the Indians gathered two runs in the first inning, and took advantage of a pair of errors for another run in the second. Three markers came in the fourth. with Bob Nolte's double the main

> other error helped here. The fifth frame was the big one, though, with the Indians scoring five runs before the Maroons could get them out. Another triple by Nolte and one by Jim Henry did most of the damage, with two errors and a wild pitch also contributing. In all, the Maroons committed nine miscues, most of which helped Anacostia's scoring.

The Maroons got their first marker in the sixth inning when Swisher issued two bases on balls and contributed an error before he settled

down and the other Maroon marker starting Indian hurler, pitched almost perfect ball for the 51/3 innings By the Associated Press. he worked, giving only two hitsone of them highly tainted, being lost in the sun-no bases on balls Tollifson, rookie hurler Coach and no runs.

Totals 48 13 27 11 Totals 30 4 27 15 \*Batted for Swisher in ninth.
nacostia 210 350 000—
piscopal 000 001 001—

Episcopal 000 001 001—2

Runs — Kuhl (2), Blaine (2), Burnett, McCullough, Runs batted in—Kuhl, Leukhardt, Nolte (4), Henry, Penn. Carr. Errors—Leukhardt, Swisher. Wahler Pilkerton, Burnett, Melvin, Black, McCullough, Ellis (2), Osburn, Carr. McCue. Two-base hit—Nolte. Three-base hits—Nolte. Henry. Stolen bases—Figg (2), Melvin, McCullough, Double plays—Wahler to Nolte to Flaherty, Leukhardt to Nolte to Flaherty, Leukhardt to Pilkerton, Left on bases—Anacostia, 14; Episcopal, 7, Bases on balls—Off Swisher, 3; off Tollifson, 2; off McCue, 3; off Ellis, 1. Struck out—By Penn, 7; by Swisher, 1; by Tollifson, 1; by McCue, 2; by Ellis, 1. Hits—Off Penn, 2 in 5½ innings; off Swisher, 1 in 2½ innings, Hit by Marker—by Swisher (Carr), Wild pitches—sicCue. Tollifson. Winning pitcher—Penn, Losing pitcher—McCue, Umpire—Mr. Frye,

### 120-yard high hurdles—Won by James (M.); second, O'Brien (M.); second, O'Brien (M.); third. Ellissa (Tech). Time, 15.9 seconds. Pole vault—Won by Enclar (M.): second, Wilson (Tech): third tie between Albertson (Tech) and Merriken (M.). Boys' Club of America Titles

A quintet of crack Eastern Branch | trains early Friday morning and he Boys' Club of Washington natators is confident the Washington delewill head North this week end in gation will not return empty-handed. search of additional glory and silverplate for their trophy room in the Boys' Club of America swimming will compete in senior events, and championships at Greenwich, Conn.,

Joe Redmond, currently a senior at Eastern High School and an alumnus of the club, will be in charge of the group when it en-

The squad includes Bob Benson, Leo Jarboe and Joe Wratten, who Bob Gatton and George Harrison, who are entered in junior championship tests. The first three will team up in a 300-yard medley relay

and Redmond, while not exactly

anxious to go overboard, thinks they have an excellent chance of

copping the palm. Benson, a picture swimmer with an excellent style as well as speed, is entered in the 50 and 100 yard free style races. Jarboe, one of the better Boys' Club tankmen in competition, will try his hand in the 220-yard breast stroke, while Wrat-

Gatton will seek the title in the going after the 50 and 100 yard free style junior crowns.

ten is entered in the 150-yard

The group has exhibited excellent form in recent workouts, lowering pool records in several events about 10 days ago, and Redmond will have them on edge for the blue ribbo event of boys' club competition.

### **College Sports**

backstroke.

Navy, 11: Vermont, 0,
Pénn. 6: Harvard. 5.
Rutgers, 2: Wesleyan, 1 (10 innings).
West Chester Frosh. 16: Navy Plebes,
Indiana, 17: St. Joseph's (Ind.), 3.
Iowa. 14: Luther, 1.
Colorado State, 8: Regis, 1,
Newberry, 9: Erskine, 0.
Purdue, 14-8: Wabash, 6-4.
Villanova, 9: Rider, 3. Villanova, 9; Rider, 3.

Lacrosse,

Maryland, 18; Lozola, 5.

Johns Hopkins, 10; Penn State, 0.

Navy, 17; Harvard, 4.

Army, 19; Dartmouth, 0.

Rutsers, 13; Lafayette, 3.

Princeton, 19; Montclair, 1.

Penn, 9; Drexel, 5.

Lehigh, 10; Stevens, 9.

Navy Jayvees, 5; Johns Hopkins Jayv

1443 P ST. N.W.

### Yale Grid Coach Job To Be Williamson's, Signs Indicate

**Line Mentor Directing** Spring Drills Appears Qualified for Task

By LAWRENCE PERRY, Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Significant as indicating the coach who will instruct Yale football players for the duration of the war is the fact that Ivan Williamson now is conducting spring practice at New

If all present signs—subject, of course, to change, although unlikely to change-are not wholly misleading, the former Michigan footballer who has had charge of the Eli line under two coaches will be named as head coach next Monday, or a week from next Monday, by the Yale Ivan is the only member of the

Yale football staff who was not swept out of office in the recent house cleaning at the New Haven Miss Boldrick nouse cleaning at the New Haven institution and this fact assumed significance as the committee of former football players appointed to canvass the Nation for a coach either withheld offers after investigation, or whose offers were rejected by men regarded as highly eligible. One of the reasons indicating that Williamson will be chosen lies in the uncertainties involving wartime athletics. Yale is going to try to carry on in every way, but no one knows what changes may occur. It would be ironical to have an outstanding coach on salary lacking any intercollegiate football to teach. Another reason is that Williamson is a coach of rounded ability and would rate a trial even if war problems did

If Ivan is appointed, Yale's future in respect to football coaching will depend upon him. If he gets the job and makes good under conditions as they exist, there would be no reason for Yale to look beyond him when war is ended and conditions begin to approach normal. So far as the present outlook for Yale football next fall is concerned, it may be said that the material,

due to graduation, war losses and the like, is not so good and yet no worse than other universities of the Ivy League, save perhaps Pennsyl-

(Released by Consolidated News Bervice.

# **Hershey Ties Hockey** Series With 3-to-2

HERSHEY, Pa., April 4.—The Strike District League team moved Hershey Bears defeated the Indianapolis Caps, 3-2, here tonight and deadlocked the play-offs for the championship of the American Hockey League before a crowd of

With the series now tied at two games each the teams sped on to Indianapolis for the fifth and deciding game in the Indiana City tomorrow night.

The Bears were outplayed, but the Caps wavered under the never end-Caps wavered under the never ending hammering of the Hershey wings and Hershey nosed out a win Get Three Hits in the final period.

Phil Hergesheimer gave the Bears a pair of goals and paced the way

### V. M. I. Beats Virginia On Track for First Time in 5 Years

4.-V. M. I.'s trackmen defeated Vir- out four men. ginia, 751/3 to 502/3, today for their first victory over the Cavaliers in had set down the Old Liners with only five hits and fanned four.

Virginia frosh team won 62 to 55 from the Cadet Yearlings.

Kenneth Rathbun, Virginia boxing star, was the high scorer of the varsity meet, accounting for 12 points.

100-yard dash—Won by Hall (Virginia): second, Gallford (V. M. I.): third, Campbell (Virginia): Time, 10 seconds.

points.

100-yard dash—Won by Hall (Virginia):
second. Gallford (V. M. I.): third. Campbell (Virginia). Time. 10 seconds.
440-yard dash—Won by Johnson (V. M. I.): second. Coleman (Virginia): third. McClure (V. M. I.). Time. 53.1 seconds.
Mile run—Won by Chewning (V. M. I.): second. Tucker (Virginia): third. Calona (V. M. I.). Time, 4:26.7.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Todd (Virginia): second. Marbury (Virginia): third. Capers (Virginia). Time, 15.2 seconds.

third. Capers (Virginia). Time, 15.2 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by M. Jones (V. M. I.); second. Tucker (Virginia): third. Dennis (V. M. I.). Time. 22 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Galliford (V. M. I.); second. Wright (V. M. I.): third. Two-mile run—Won by Trauskey (V. M. I.); second. E. Jones (V. M. I.); third. Two-mile run—Won by Trauskey (V. M. I.): second. E. Jones (V. M. I.); third. Helmen (V. M. I.). Time. 10:19:1.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Todd (Virginia): second. Romm (V. M. I.); third. Marbury (Virginia). Time. 24.5 seconds. Shotput—Won by Ducko (V. M. I.); second. Muha (V. M. I.): third. Kreick (Virginia): Distance. 44 feet 4½ inches. High jump—Won by Easterly (V. M. I.); second. K. Rathbun (Virginia): third. the between Boyd and Capers (Virginia) and McVeish (V. M. I.). Height, 5 feet 10¼ inches. Pole Vault—Tie between K. Rathbun (Virginia) and McVeish (V. M. I.). Height, 5 feet 10¼ inches. Discus—Won by K. Rathbun (Virginia): bitrid. Marks (V. M. I.). Stance. 129 feet 9 inches. Javelin—Won by Muha (V. M. I.): second. McGraw (V. M. I.): third. N. Rathbun (Virginia). Distance. 178 feet 4 inches. Broad jump—Won by Boyd (Virginia);

inches.

Broad jump—Won by Boyd (Virginia):
second. Wasdell (V. M. I.): third. Rasterly
(V. M. I.). Distance. 22 feet 4% inches.

### **Sheppard Annexes** King Pin Handicap

Three King Pin Juniors mopped up in the first King Pin Handicap tournament yesterday with Hal Sheppard the winner with a 3-game score of 446 which included 32 franked maples. The young star fired games of 140, 139 and 139.

Billy Towles, new ruler of the city's boy division was second with 28—437... Lou Yates finished third with 46—409. Lindsay Stott won the high game consolation prize with 157.



### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

Baseball. Nationals vs. Phils., Orlando,

Horses. Chevy Chase show, East-West show grounds opposite Meadow-

TOMORROW

brook, 10 a.m.

Baseball. Nationals vs. Phils, Jacksonville, Fla.

Maryland vs. Duke (double-

header), Durham, N. C. Tennis. Maryland vs. University of Richmond, Richmond,

Georgetown vs. North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Five-match program at Uline

# **Badminton Crowns** Taken by Freeman,

DURHAM, N. C., April 4 .- David Guthrie Freeman of Pasadena. Calif., and Pomona College became the men's singles titleholder for the fourth consecutive year tonight when he defeated Carl Loveday of Montclair, N. J., 15-5, 15-10, in the final of the sixth annual United States Badminton Championships. Unruffled Evelyn Boldrick of San

singles crown. The U. C. L. A. coed scored a 12-10, 11-3, victory over her fellow Californian and doubles partner, Janet Wright of San Francisco

Diego, Calif., regained the Women's

### **Anderson Gains Lead** In Meade Pin Event By Two Sticks

Earl Anderson, 118-average Southeast League bowler, was on top with a four-game score of 566, which included 32 free pins as the first day's rolling in the Moe Meade Easter Handicap ended last night at Queen Pin. His games were 114, 124, 152 and 144.

Ray Watson of Brookland, winner of the Pop Wolfe Memorial and Chilly Barnard Handicap events this season, held second place with 564. Adding a 29-pin handicap, he rolled games of 148, 142, 130 and 115. Fred Murphy, ace Arcadia pinman, was third, with 13-558. A after he went to the front with three strings that totaled 437. Bub Guethler of the champion Lucky

Jenkins' 160 was high single. Competition today in the two-day tournament will start at 2 p.m., with continuous rolling until mid-

into fourth place with 21-557. Lou

# **Terps Again Shut Out**

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 4.-North Carolina's Southern Conference baseball champions today shut out Maryland for the second time in as many days with an impressive 7-0 victory. Score yesterday was

The Tar Heels got the benefit of another brilliant pitching performance. Today's mound star was Francis "Monk" Whiteheart, sophomore from Winston-Salem. White-heart limited the Terps to only three CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April hits in as many innings and struck

Yesterday Horace (Red) Benton

Totals 32 3 24 14 Totals 29 7 27 15
Score by innings:

Maryland 000 000 000 000—0
Carolina 310 101 01x—7
Runs—Harn (2), McCaskill (2), Johnson, Hayworth, Whiteheart, Errors—Duval, Whipp, Hesrn, Honan, Runs battel in—Hayworth (2), Honan (2), Reynolds (2), Two-base hit—Gersten, Three-base hit—Johnson, Sacrifices—Johnson, McCaskill, Stolen

### Court Coach MacMillan To Tutor Gopher Nine

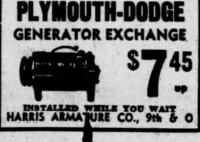
By the Associated Press.

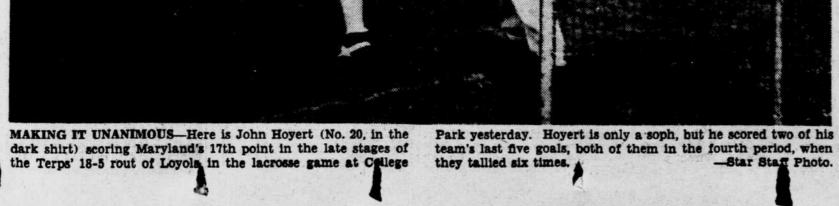
MINNEAPOLIS, April 4. — Dave MacMillan, Minnesota basket ball coach, took on added duties today when he was selected head baseball coach by Athletic Director Lou Keller. MacMillan replaces Frank McCormick, now with the Army Air

Frank (Stub) Knox, assistant baseball coach and captain of the present post. Minnesota's nine will open its Big Ten schedule with Iowa at Iowa City April 10 and 11.

War Keeps Cavaliers Busy Virginia students are so busy with wartime-related activities that athletic teams have been forced to operate with skeleton manageria

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS. Hershey 3. Indianapolis 2 tied at two games each). Detroit, 3: Toronto. 2. Sea Gulls, 10: Olympics. 7.





# Dr. Keilty, 'Mr. Golf' Here, Busy With Plans for Hale America Tourney

# He Has Little Time Left for Play

Congressional Member, Rated No Pushover; Tough on Greens

By WALTER McCALLUM. Meet Mr. Golf himself, the man the pros are taking special interests of so many links jobs that he is able and being scheduled so close to the Ohio. Harper and Keiser dumped only by adroit maneuvering to work

he with committee meetings and the play in a major affair. multitudinous affairs that beset the life of a busy golf executive.

A few dags ago the United States to take the place of Robert Snead, jr., the local rounds to be played at on its Sectional Affairs Committee, Bannockburn. The pros will settle membership, jumped out of Al's car held, but one to which he will give his usual energetic attention.

Keilty happens to be a busy phywith golf activities:

ber Sectional Affairs Committee, United States Golf Association; chairman Gold Committee, Congressional Country Club, and unofficial golf co-ordinator in this area.

Finds Time to Play. Between handling the multifarious details of his numerous jobs Keilty finds time to play-once in a while. And he isn't any pushover as a golfer himself, sporting a handicap of 9 at Congressional.

Of course he is a member of the Board of Governors at Congressional. That would go with his job as golf chairman. You wonder when he has time for his own professional affairs, or even time to whack at par himself. Yet he does find time.

Golf around this town struck gold in 1937 when officials of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association were looking around for a member of Congressional to become president of as the man. Bob took office and did such a fine job he was drafted by other associations. He became president of the District Golf Association, a Maryland association vice president, and in between found time to take a links whirl at such cronies as Jack McCarron and Frank Johnson. Keilty plays in the low 80s, and is rated a strong man around

Pitt Another Busy Guy. Only Harry Pitt of Manor comes close to Keilty in the multiplicity record. The figures show that 40 of golf jobs held around Washington. Harry is president of the Middle Atlantic, a vice president of vice president of the District association, and golf chairman at Manor. Soon Harry may be in the Army. If he goes some of his golf duties, those having to do with the Washington tourneys of the Maryland State Golf Association, and much of the work of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, will slide squarely into Keilty's lap. But Bob will take them in stride again. It will be just another job or series of jobs, many of them overlapping, for this busy

One of Keilty's main headaches this spring has been procuring a club with a good course for the major sectional trials for the "Hale America" open tournament. At some personal expense he has been in phone communication with U. & G. A. headquarters on this tourney, slated for early June, has held Frankie Frisch, moaning and holdluncheons for other links heads, ing his head about some antic Diz and has spent, in his own words, or his brother Paul had pulled and "more time and money on this than telling me: 'Leo, if you ever manage I can afford."

But if Washington gets the tourney, and Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and many other top stars appear will be satisfied.

"This is a big affair, and may be the best golf event we have around Washington this year," says Keilty. "Excuse me, I have a golf luncheon

### **30 Golf Events Listed At Prince Georges Country Club**

Thirty links events, including home-and-home matches with Argyle, are on the golf schedule of the Prince Georges Golf and Coun-Other events are to be added. The and did-and still beat any other club championship tourney will be team to death. held in June.

Here is the schedule: April 5, medal play sweepstakes, beginning of ringer tourney and two-man
team league; 12. Grosner Cup tourney,
medal play; 19, mixed foursome event
for the Chif Spencer Trophy; 26. proamateur event limited to club members.
May 3, field day for members and
guests; 10, blind bogey; 17, men's Scotch
foursome; 23, qualifying round, club
championship; 24. Golf Committee tourney; May 30-31, Red Cross tourney and
continuation of club championship qualifying.

continuation of club championship qualifying.

June 7, 14, 21 and 28, club championship match play rounds.

July 4. Board of Governor's Trophy tourney and Red Cross benefit affair; 5.

O. T. Wright Trophy tourney; 12, team match, Prince Georges at Argyle; 18, mixed foursome: 26, Keefer Cup.

August 2. Argyle at Prince Georges; 9. District members vs. Prince Georges members; 16, Jerry Burch Trophy tourney; 23. match play against par; 30, Chick Heimer Trophy.

September 6. Bob Sherwood Trophy; 7. Marmion Trophy; 12-13, qualifying for miniature tournament; 20 and 28, match round in miniature tourney.

October 4, goofy tournament; 11, medal play sweepstakes and husband and wife fourney; 18, pro-amateur limited to Prince Georges members.

November 1. turkey scramble tourney; 8, special Dick Milbourne tournament; 15, match play against par.

### Linksmen in Reverse

Stan Hack, Chicago Cubs' thirdshoots golf left-handed, defeated Domenic Dallessandro, outfielder. who is left-handad and plays golf right-handed. They played at Avalon, Calif.

### Filling So Many Jobs P. G. A. Test Here to Attract All Members in This Sector

Proximity of Association Event Appeals; McLeod to Pass Up Masters' Tourney

Every P. G. A. member in this sector will enter the sectional trials for the pro golfers national tourney, probably to be played at Kenwood early in May, with the national event scheduled for Atlantic City May 25-30. Since the P. G. A. event, with \$14,000 prize money in the kitty, will be the only national affair this year

Capital all the paid boys want to go.

Even Wiffy Cox, who doesn't go in

Onio. Harper and Keiser dumped in so many long putts they had the in some time for his private affairs. for match play pro golf events, may Mr. Golf around Washington now- ease his stand and make a stab at more than putting ability. He is adays is Dr. Robert A. Keilty, and he confesses that he finds little time for even a friendly round, so busy is he with committee meetings and the play in a major affair.

Conflicts With Hale America.

The date of May 25 conflicts with the first sectional qualifying round has come home. Five weeks ago, Golf Association, seeking some one for the Hale America open tourney, Fritzi, a collie dog, beloved by appointed Dr. Keilty to represent the qualifying dates for the P. G. A. in downtown Washington and dis-Washington on this important com- championship at their first spring appeared. A few days ago the dog, mittee. He took the appointment in meeting, to be held a week from bedraggled and limping, came back stride. I was just another links tomorrow at Kenwood, when they to the club. It had taken him all job to add to the many he already also will stage an amateur-pro that time to find his way back.

Fred McLeod, only local eligible sician with a large practice. But Ga., will not play in the much- Marine Corps rifle now, but he hopes also he loves golf, and the unraveling of the many links problems that ago Freddie made up his mind not trick him again. Lew was on the come up during the year. Here are to play, considering it takes too firing range at Parris Island, S. C., the posts he holds, all in connection much time from his job at the open- and doing all right at 400 yards, when First vice president and chairman cost too much money. Chandler above the target. While Lew's back Tournament Committee of the Mary- Harper, the stringbean from Ports- was turned some gent had moved land State Golf Association, secre- mouth, Va., who has been doing all the sights up to 500-yard range. tary Middle Atlantic Golf Associ- right in the winter tourneys, and "But I'm doing all right now," he ation; member Executive Commit- Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond told George Diffenbaugh. tee. District Golf Association; mem- will be the only entries in the Mas- Yep, it's true about the municipal ter's from this sector.

was a ball of fire in the Miami four- The Army also is reported to have ball championship, which he won, paired with a keen-eyed gent between Pinehurst and Southern named Herman Keiser from Akron. Pines.

opposition dizzy. But Harper has

Al Houghton, pro and president of the Prince Georges Club, is a happy gent again because his dog

Sergeant Tricks Fahrenwald. Lew Fahrenwald, former Kenwood for the Masters' tourney at Augusta, assistant pro, has the savvy of a ing of the season, and also would suddenly his shots began to range

course at Miami Beach, Fla. The Harper, a top-ranking amateur in Army has taken it over for an air the Mid-Atlantic section until he officers' ground school, along with turned pro about four years ago, several big hotels near the course. taken over the Pine Needles Hotel,

### **Gowdy Defends Ball Players Holding Off Army Service**

Declares Game Has Excellent War Record: Durocher Puts Hubbell Above Diz Dean

By GAYLE TALBOT.

Associated Press Sports Writer. TAMPA, Fla., April 4.—Hank Gowdy, first major league ball player to enlist in the first World War, isn't one of those who thinks the association, and hit upon Keilty every youngster in the big leagues should emulate him this time. "Sure, I guess I would do the same thing again under the same

> circumstances," says the veteran coach, who still suffers from the poison gas he contracted in France, > "but there are all kinds of cases. at all, and I certainly have no ers and the bosses over the gen-"I had no one dependent upon me

> argument with any boy who needs eral job of salary cutting that has the baseball salary he will make this year. There will be plenty of opportunity for him to defend his country later. "Besides, baseball needs to make no apology to anybody on its war

per cent of the National League's players were in the service when the Maryland State association, what other business can show as good a record." Durocher Rates Hubbell Tops. Speaking as one who played on

the same club with Dizzy Dean when that loud-mouth genius was at his noisy peak, Leo Durocher says he still will take Carl Hubbell as the greatest single-game pitcher who ever lived.

"That is, if I had one all-important game to win-say, if my life depended upon it-I'd have to take the Old Meal Ticket as he was anytime between 1933 and '37," says Dodgers' manager. "That procked left arm of his really could

you on your head. Diz was one of the really nes. Don't make any misbout that, even if he was

otherwise.
"I still can see our manager, On April 18-19 a club I hope you don't have a couple of headaches like Diz and Paul on your hands. It's awful."

"What headaches!" Leo mused here in the 54-hole preliminary "Boy, I wish I had a couple of headleading to the final at Chicago, he aches just like them now. I would win this year's pennant by 25 games -instead of by 10."

Calls Black Sox Greatest. Jack Doyle, veteran scout for the Chicago Cubs and one of the old Baltimore Orioles, thinks the Chicago "Black Sox" of 1919 undoubtedly formed the greatest baseball team ever assembled, and he says the scandal that broke them up was particularly tragic because most of the players were young, just approaching their peak. "I still argue some with Connie

Mack about it," Doyle said. "Connie is inclined to think our old Baltimore club was the best, but I can't agree with him. Those White Sox were wonderful. They were so wonderful they could fight try Club, formerly Beaver Dam. among themselves all the time-

"Kid Gleason had to be a tough man to handle that outfit. But they still played wonderful baseball. How Joe Jackson could swing that big black bat of his! He was the greatest natural hitter who ever

It is a delicate topic at the moment, but a considerable amount of be in savings stamps.

ill will has arisen between the players and the bosses over the gentaken place this year.

the clubs have taken advantage of the uneasy situation to reduce their pay rolls, and the players resent it deeply. None of the players is talking for

publication, but they are saying plenty in private. They feel they were bludgeoned; that the bosses knew that the younger players, in particular, could not afford to argue about their salaries at this time. At any rate, and whether the owners got together on it or acted entirely as individuals, salaries have

been amputated to an extent that would have caused a baseball revolution a year ago. The players say frankly that they signed only because this might be

their last chance to make a little money before going into the Army.

# Kenwood Has 17 Golf **Tournaments, First**

linksmen will play a schedule of 17 events this year, according to the club golf slate made public today by. Golf Chairman Frank J. Schrider.

April 18-19, Victory tourney, 18 holes medal play; 25-26, blind bogey.

May 2-3. Chamberlain Trophy qualifying round, match play rounds to end May 24: 30-31. Fred Cross benefit tournament, and flag event. 18 holes.

June 6-7, qualifying round, two-man team tourney, match play rounds to end Jure 21, with 8 teams to each flight; 27-28, match play against par.

July 4-5. 18-hole medal-play tourney. Red Cross benefit: 11-12, qualifying round, Board of Governors' Trophy tourney, match play rounds to end August 1 and 2. August 8-9, senior championship, 36 holes medal play, and costume tournament; 15-16 and 22-23, 36 holes medal play; 29-30, blind bogey.

September 5, 6, 7, Red Cross benefit: 5-6, qualifying round club championship, match play rounds to end September 30. October 3-4, qualifying round two-man team championship, match play rounds to end October 25, 16 teams to each flight.

Charles L. Vaile heads the Tour-

Charles L. Vaile heads the Tour Charles L. Valle heads the Tournament Committee, with Fred Mc-Crary in charge of greens and R. H. Hart handling handicaps.

### Army Navy Linkswomen List Wednesday Meets

Army-Navy Country Club feminine golfers have changed their club tournament day from Friday to Wednesday. First tourney under the new schedule will be played April 8. Friday has been retained. however, as women's guest day. Tournament prizes this year will

### Assured Prey, Takes Up Golf Diffenbaugh Wins Recruit With Argument

There's Always Somebody You Can Trim George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood

Golf and Country Club golf pro, doesn't proclaim to the world he is a good salesman, but he seems to be a reasonable facsimile of a gent who can sell. A few days ago a new member came into George's golf shop to

get acquainted with the pro. joined this club for the swimming pool and to have my family enjoy it," he said. "I don't play golf myself; never have. Say, how about this golf? Is there anything to it?"

"Well," said George. "Golf is a funny game. No matter how bad you think you are, you'll always find some one you can "Hmm," said the new member.

An hour or two later the new member dropped into the golf shop again. "Pick me out a complete set of clubs, woods and irons, and a bag and all the stuff that goes with it," he said. "Maybe I can find some one I can lick at this game." Is George a salesman, or isn't





HOST-Col. Eskew, sponsor of the show, in a reflective mood.

# **Bobo, Newest Heavy** The players feel, in short, that Program April 15

Will Be Matched With Topliner; Baer Sought For Navy Relief Bouts

Signing of Harry Bobo, sensational Negro heavyweight, for the opening show at Uline Arena April 15 under Goldie Ahearn's aegis, and Mike Jacobs' admission that he is trying match for the Navy Benefit Fund at Griffith Stadium May 21, headlined last night's boxing news.

Ahearn, in announcing the signing of Bobo, was jubilant, proclaiming that he had plucked the ripest plum on the fistic tree for his debut in his new role. The Pittsburgh puncher's recent one-round knockout of Lem Franklin, who a few months ago was climbing rapidly to a bout with Joe Louis for the title, rates him at least on even terms with Bob Pastor if not a notch higher. Pastor needed eight rounds to kayo Lem.

The best opponent available will be sought for Bobo, according to Ahearn, and they'll meet over the 10-round distance. The matchmaker also proudly announced he was obliged to give the 220-pound, 6-foot, 4-inch slugger the highest percentage ever offered a fighter in Washington. But Bobo, who holds a kayo over Bill Poland and a flock of lesser lights, probably is entitled to everything he'll get.

Jacobs, vacationing in Florida has been appointed official matchmaker for all Navy benefit boxing cording to George A. Garrett, chairman of the local committee in the arena where only a few days charge of the work. Simon's name ago hockey players were scrapping is on the line, but Jacobs is trying to bring Ancil Hoffman to terms for Baer and expects to do so in short order.

# Races to Outscore **Yale in Dinghies**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.-Navy's international dinghy squad trimmed Yale's 4-man team, 36 to 251/2, wininaugural program. Yale's E. Rullman and J. Seabury

tallied the highest team points, 151/2 for six races, but Navy's E. Sibert and J. Balridge, participating in only three events, collected two firsts and

three events, collected two firsts and a third for 10½ points.

First race—Won by Yale (Rullman-Seabury); second. Navy (Hearing-Froscher); third, Navy (Kunhardt-Moulton); fourth, Yale (Anderson-Bentley).

Second race—Won by Yale (Rullman-Seabury); second, Navy (Hearing-Froscher); third, Navy (Kunhardt-Moulton); fourth, Yale (Anderson-Bentley).

Third race—Won by Navy (Kirtland-Bryan); second, Yale (Rullman-Seabury); third, Navy (Sibert-Baldridge); fourth, Yale (Anderson-Bentley).

Fourth race—Won by Navy (Sibert-Baldridge); second, Yale (Anderson-Bentley); third, Navy (Kirtland-Bryan); fourth, Yale (Rullman-Seabury).

Fifth race—Won by Navy (Sibert-Baldridge); second, Navy (Kirtland-Bryan); third, Yale (Rullman-Seabury); fourth, Yale (Anderson-Bentley); second, Navy (Kirtland-Bryan); third, Yale (Rullman-Seabury); fourth, Yale (Anderson-Bentley); second, Yale (Anderson-Bentley); third, Navy (Sterrett-Tazewell); fourth, Yale (Rullman-Seabury).

**Army Gets Bitsy Grant** FORT McPHERSON, Ga., April 4

(P).—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, tennis star, was inducted into the Army today. He will be formally sworn in Monda.

—and more.

McCall, the rider from Calgary, Sam Case

J. M. Green.

J. M. Green.

James M. Green.

J. McCornack

E. E. Schmehl.

P. Stabler

Visitors.



his pair of beauties-Patches and Popsicle-over an auto.

### Cowhands Get Dough Hard Way to close an Abe Simon-Buddy Baer In Thrill-Packed Rodeo Riding

They Shoot Works, Risking Their Necks In Colorful Contests at Riverside

R'ar back and grab leather, boys, the buckaroos are in town rootin', tootin' bunch of hard-riding cowhands, with a splatter of top horse performers, has taken over the expansive premises of Riverside Stadium, with the tight britches, 10-gallon hats, high Doing a Lot With a Little boots, quirts and all the paraphernalia of the wide and sometimes woolly West. Which means that Col. Jim Eskew has brought his

rodeo to the wartime National cap-Western horse show, might wonwhere the competitive angles crop up in this extravaganza. For between the rope twirling of Movie Star Hoot Gibson and Jim Eskew, jr., and the trick riding of Curly McCall, your run-of-the-mine

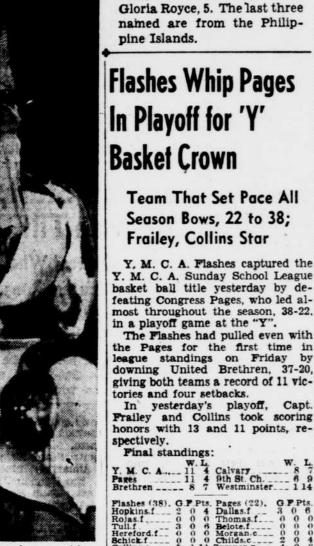
cowhand has his innings. Riders Take Great Risks. He tries-successfully in the main to ride wooly nags with such picturesque names as Double Trouble or High Voltage, a lot of horsehide shows throughout the country, ac- full of high explosives. He gets tossed into the sawdust covering

> for pucks on the smooth surface of an ice rink. For Riverside Stadium, a scant few hours back the scene of body checks and goal tending, has been transformed into a Western ranch where cowboys from Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming and even Florida meet to vie

for cash prizes. Top riders who grimly hang on with one hand to the neck of a bucking, sunfishing cow pony, or the lumpy exterior of a Brahma bull pull down respectable money They aren't in it for the love of the thing, taking chances that can result in a broken neck, just as one ning four of the six races on today's cowhand picked himself up at the cowhand picked himself up at the opening show yesterday with a Gun Club Laurels sprained ankle when he was bucked off the back of a pony.

Cowboys in Show for Keeps. Those boys are in the show for keeps and the cash they can pick This cash may run as high as \$65 a day and in their 14-show, nine-day stand here around \$6,000 will be distributed among them. One big steer, fresh from Texas, refused to enter into the spirit of

things yesterday, broke down a barrier and charged the table on which were seated Ruby Roberts, daughter of Foghorn Clancy, advance man for the show, and Radio Announcer Chip Morris. The steer neatly took the underpinning out from the radio stand and deposited these folks on the floor. Nor are those Brahma bulls from Florida any pink pantie boys. They weight around 1,000 pounds and the man who rides 'em 10 seconds has earned his entry fee | bi



Thinnis of Calgary, McCall, one free and easy style of running off foot on each horse, jumps two animals over a parked automobile in another hair-raising stunt.

Show Packed with Thrills. Yesterday's audience, two-thirds from the ranks of Young America. bull-dogging features, run off on a

There's no funny business about the competitive angles. You don't fool with half a ton of tough cow meat or a leaping, tearing animal quaintly called Undertaker's Choice. In all, the rodeo is two hours of good, substantial entertainment with a lot of thrills tossed in. The man who doesn't get a bang

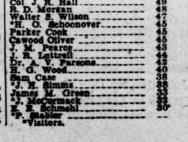
out of Danger, the trained horse of Jeff Reavis, has lost his boyhood. The cowhands who put on the competitive stuff, such as bulldogging, calf-roping, riding bucking horses and steers, pay their own entry fee and draw no salary. There are around 100 of 'em in town, and they live on what they can pick up

In the money one minute and a bum the next, borrowing two bits for breakfast. But they love it and follow the show wherever it goes.

# Hall, Pearce Divide With Win Apiece

Col. J. R. Hall, most consistent nigh scorer of the club, and J. M. Pearce were winners yesterday in matter what activity they preferred the weekly shoot of the Washington it was there for them. The list in-

vent, a 25-bird race at 16 yards, with a 23 score, nosing out Col. Hall, but the latter proved best over the longer route, chalking up 49 hits to win the 50-bird event. A number of visitors swelled the ranks during the afternoon.



THEY LIKED IT-Youngsters who took in the Col. Jim Eskew's rodeo at Riverside Stadium yesterday. They are John Baker, 9; Raymond Is-

land, 10; Thomas Mepioe and

### Flashes Whip Pages In Playoff for 'Y' **Basket Crown**

Team That Set Pace All Season Bows, 22 to 38; Frailey, Collins Star

Y. M. C. A. Sunday School League basket ball title yesterday by defeating Congress Pages, who led almost throughout the season, 38-22. in a playoff game at the "Y". The Flashes had pulled even with the Pages for the first time in league standings on Friday by

downing United Brethren, 37-20, giving both teams a record of 11 victories and four setbacks. In yesterday's playoff, Capt. honors with 13 and 11 spectively.

Hashes (38)
Hopkins f
Rojas f
Tull f
Hereford f
Schick f
Collins c
Pipple c
Morrell g
Frailey.s 

Totals 17 3 37 Totals 9 2 20 Referee—Mr. Schulman.

### Maryland Net Team Will Visit Navy for **Opener Wednesday**

Four Lettermen, Three Rooks on Terp Squad; 11 Marches Carded

Maryland's tennis team, with Richmond U. having asked to be relieved of the match sheeduled there tomorrow, will start action in much tougher company by invading Annapolis Wednesday to play Navy. The Terps, none too strong, will depend on seven players, four of

whom are letter men.

Doyle Royal and Harry Baugher, seniors, and Elwood Bates and Slater Clarke, juniors, are the veterans, while Julian Kerpen, Leon Strauss and Eli Gottlieb are the recruits. Kerpen is a junior who did not come out for the team last season after playing as a freshman, and the

other two are sophs.

Phil Burkom, who shared the No. 1 spot with Royal last year, was the main loss, but the team doesn't appear as strong or as well balanced as the 1941 outfit, which won 10 of 13 matches.

Maryland also will make its home bow this week, entertaining St. John's of Brooklyn Thursday. In all, 11 matches are listed, the others

April 17. Richmond: 18. Catholic U.: 29, Georgetown: 30. Duke. May 2. North Carolina: 4. Johns Hop-kins: 8. George Washington at Washing-ton: 14. Virginia at Charlottesville: 16, Georgetown at Washington.

### Marshall Is First 'Lefty' On '42 Hole-in-One List

Seldom does a southpaw golfer make a hole in one, but W. D. Marshall, a left-hander who plays at Washington Golf and Country Club, has the distinction of scoring the Capital's first southpaw-

made ace this year. It happened at the 11th hole at Washington, a 140-yard affair played across a water hazard. Marshall used an 8-iron for the ace in a game with Frank Hackett and H. H. Steck,

### **Boxing Matchmaker** Menendez Signs With Uncle Sam

Gabe Menendez, who, as matchmaker for Joe Turner, has signed innumerable fighters, now is pre-Frailey and Collins took scoring pared to put his John Hancock on Uncle Sam. He's due to report at Tampa. Fla., tomorrow for his phys-

> ical examination. "I don't know how many rounds I'm signing for or how much the other guy weighs, but it's going to be a kavo finish and you can bet I'll be in the winning corner," Gabe grinned before leaving.

Menendez, who got started in the fight game training club fighters on the side while trainer for a Florida baseball team, drifted into Washington soon after boxing was legalized here, bringing a string of fighters. He later signed with Turner as matchmaker when the latter dissolved partnership with Goldie

Eaves With Artillery Joel Eaves, former Sewanee coach,

is calling shots as captain of artillery

# Aranoff's Son Shows Him Up

As Minstrel, Joe Parlayed Nickel Into Big Dough; Youth Mushrooms Sports in A. E. F.

Joe Aranoff, one of the District A. A. U.'s hard-working brass hats, thought it was quite a feat years ago when he started out with 5 cents and his old battered fiddle and took a long vacation. He traveled as far West as the Dead Snake River region, sawing on got a kick out of the calf-roping and his fiddle for his keep. He rode the brake rods out, but returned in style-and with money in the bank.

> especially in those days. But Joe is passing the family championship for spreading out a nickel to Joe, jr., since receipt of for the children of Londonderry, a letter from Ireland where the latter is directing recreational work factions of the auld sod forgetting for Americans engaged in building defense bases for Uncle Sam. It seems that young Joe started with five dollars, half invested in fishing equipment, and three borrowed baseballs and parlayed it into a thriving program that included everything but leap-frog. Doffs Lid to Son.

That was quite an accomplishment,

"I guess he's the champion," Joe smiles, "and I'm more than willing to concede it to him."

Young Aranoff started from scratch without any orders from the top and only a general idea of what ing the recreation period and he dug handling the work of two men. in with a will. When the commanding officer, for it came under military supervision, finally got around to Joe's department, he took one look and decided no help was

needed. Sports were booming and the men were hitting on all cylinders, . No cluded the usual basket ball, softball and baseball, soccer, billiards, and branched out into horse-back riding, cycling and boating.

But Aranoff didn't confine himself to sports. He couldn't very well, because funds were needed to buy equipment, so he organized variety promotion field in boxing, baseball

**Just Completed** 28 Brand New Bowling Alleys The Finest Money Can Buy OPEN NOON TILL ONE A.M. GREENWAY BOWL Minnesote Ave. and East Capital St.

gram clicked like magic. So well were the sports received he was able to put on a Christmas party North Ireland, which found both their differences for the first time since anybody could remember, and contributed an additional \$1.150 to charitable organizations.

His Organization Mushrooms. From his meager start young Joe built up an organization that covered five constructions camps, boasted 10 playing fields, four gymnasiums, five recreation halls, seven tennis courts and four libraries. At least they had that much when his parents last heard from him and more may have been added since. How well the program has gone over can be seen from the statistics which show that in 70,701 unit hours was expected of him, in addition to almost 250,000 participants were no funds. But he knew his job was serviced. The two farthest bases to provide sports for the men, to are 273 miles apart and Joe is rekeep them healthy and active dur- quired to visit them all, sometimes

> His parents have no idea when he'll be back, of course, and expect him to remain on the other side of the big pond for the duration. Meanwhile, Papa Joe is conceding the going-farthest-on-a-shoe-string title to his son and is proud to do it.



# Cape Cod, Under Jockey Woolf's Capable Ride, Handily Takes Bowie Handicap

### **Greer Horse in Front All Way for Second** Stake in 3 Days

Victory Is Worth \$4,400 To Owner; Samhar Home First in Glymont

By the Associated Press.

BOWIE, Md., April 4.-Cape Cod, owned by G. C. Greer, jr., won his second \$5,000 handicap in three days by leading every jump of the way the Bowie Handicap, featuring the first week-end program of the spring season in Maryland.

Winner of the Rowe Memorial Handicap last Thursday with a front-running effort, Cape Cod stretched his legs for 6 furlongs in that effort to a mile and 70 yards today and led Gustave Ring's Cis Marion to the finish line by 21/2 lengths. Cis Marion took the place money by a neck margin from W. L. Brann's Challomine. Cape Cod operated in the role of an odds-on favorite and paid his legion of backers a \$3.80 mutuel.

### Runs Second Off Record.

A crowd of 15,000 turned out for the sport and saw only eight of the 12 horses named overnight in competition. With the scratching of Victor Emanuel's Omission, Cape Cod was highweight horse in the field, but under Jockey George Woolf's excellent handling gave his backers few, if any anxious moments. Cape Cod was clocked in 1:4545, a second off the record for the stake. The victory was worth \$4,400 to

the winner. Woolf had Cape Cod away winging. John L. Sullivan's Air Master attempted to run with the son of Bostonian and kept almost abreast of him through the backstretch. Woolf, however, was rating his mount. As the field nearer the stretch turn, Woolf gave Cape Cod a breather and Cis Marion, Challomine and Air Master moved up on him. But in handride to which Cape Cod re-

### sponded and drew out gradually. Burch's Pharien Scores.

Virginia and Washington-owned thoroughbreds accounted for the first two races. In the 34-mile opener, Mrs. M. R. Waugh's Pop's Sister sped the distance in 1:15 to whip 11 other platers and pay \$16.90. Her score enabled Jockey Charley Wahler to register his fourth consecutive triumph, he having been aboard the winners of yesterday's last three races.

Washingtonians cleaned up when Pres Burch's Pharien got up in time to nail the second at odds of \$11 for canary silks of Mrs. F. Ambrose \$2. Those fans taking the 8-6 com- | Clark of old Westbury, Long Island, bination of Pop's Sister and Pharien won the fifth running today of the in the daily double received \$78.60. Don Meade made the form playe happy when he made every post of the Glymont, 12-mile sprint for 2-year-olds, a winning one with the George H. (Pete) Bostwick, donor of Paragon Stable's Samhar.

### Wahler Still Winning. W. W. Crenshaw's Zaca Rosa led throughout the Dame's Quarter 51/2-

furlong secondary feature, to get Wahler of Philadelphia to register his fifth win in two days. The Dumblane, 34-mile sprint,

saw Harry C. Richards' Designator come from well back to win in 1:13% and pay \$6.10.

### **Bowie Results**

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.200; claiming:
4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute)
Pop's Sister (Wahler) 16.90 7.10 3.40
bYannie Sid (Howell) 5.10 2.90
Bright and Early (Dattilo) 2.49
Time. 1:15.
Also ran—Nijinsky. Mr. Jim. Hiblaze.
Arquero. Setting Sun. Pirst Family, bChestnut Bur. Fred's First and Braxton.
b M. & M. Stable and O. B. Wearley
entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Pharien (Schmidl) 11.00 6.60 4.80
Calatan (Berg) 28.90 17.80
Liberty Cap (Deering) 10.10
Time. 1:1445.
Also ran—Petes Bet. Snarleyow, Grenadier, Baruna and Solar Star.
(Daily Double paid \$78.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,500; the Glymont: 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs.
Samhar (Meade) 4.50 3.40 2.80
a Mae James (McCombs) 3.90 3.20
Guillon (Keiper) 3.80
Time. 0:483-5.
Also ran—Burgoo Kid. Bright Quest.
Comph. a Bleeding Heart and Capt Bart.
a E. K. Bryson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; fillies.
3-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.
Zaca Rosa (Wahler) 4.00 2.90 2.60
a She Dast (Lynch) 3.80 4.60
a Ask Aunt Ada (Berg) 1.0638.
Also ran—Pacification, Elf Queen,

Chuckle and Bold Lucy. a E. G. Hackney-Henry H. Hecht entry.

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; the Dumblane: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Designator (Mora) 6.10 3.20 2.60 Happy Lark (Meade) 3.40 2.90 Pompton (Mcombs) 3.70 Time, 1.135s.
Also ran—Weatherite, Pete Jr., Alaking and Celaeno.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000 added: the Bowie Handican: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. Cape Cod (Woolf) 3.80 3.30 2.70 Cis Marion (McCombs) 10.00 5.80 Challomine (Wahler) 4.60 Time, 1:45%. Also ran—Rodin. Ice Water, Herolls. Total Eclipse and Air Master.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$2,000: claim-

BEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1; miles.
Belle D'Amour (McCo's) 11.10 5.30 4.00
Bostee (Merritt) 4.50 3.20
Subdue (Wahler) 5.10
Time, 1:49 5.
Also ran—Ranger 2d. Dusky Fox. Cacodemon, Michigan Sun and Navy.

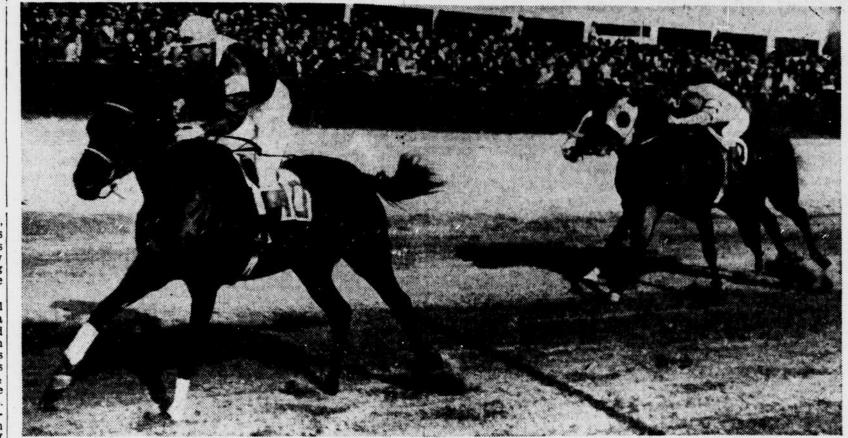
EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Dingmans (Remerscheid) 7.90 6.40 5.30
Lee's Jimmie (Dattilo) 8.50 6.20
Cove Spring (Merritt) 7.40
Time. 1:59,
Also ran—b Prunay, Ophelia 2d. Helen's
Lad, Sparrow Chirp, b Druce Syska, White
Samite, Scoria and Sir Time.
b R. C. and G. T. Hanna entry.

### Clifton's Choice First In Stiff Maryland Point-to-Point

BALTIMORE, April 4.—Clifton's Choice, owned by John W. Vanderbogart and ridden by John K. Shaw, jr., won a 5-mile steeplechase over a difficult course in Green Spring Valley today.

Several of the field of 16 bogged down in plowed fields or soggy meadows within a mile or two of the finish line. Miss Gillian Grimmis, of Monkton, the first woman to finish, came in third on Ibn Zah.

Softball Loop Forming Applications for franchises in the being received by Vic Burette at 9302 Wine avenue, Silver Spring,



BECOMING A HABIT-Cape Cod, which won the Rowe Memorial on Thursday, came back in flashy fashion yesterday to

take the \$5,000 added Bowie Handicap. He won by two lengths. Cis Marion (on rail) was second. -Star-A. P. Photo.

### D. C. Ruler Faces Horseshoe King

Ted Allen, world champion horseshoe pitcher, appearing at Riverside Stadium with Col. Eskew's great rodeo, will give a free exhibition tomorrow at noon on the public courts on Fifteenth street N.W., opposite the Com-

merce Building. It may be something more than an exhibition for his stooge will be Irwin Carlberg, District champion, who on occasions can throw ringers with the best. In event of rain tomorrow they

### Master moved up on him. But in the stretch Woolf went into a brisk Lovely Night Snares Imperial Cup After Being Left at Post

will pitch Tuesday at noon

Favored Arms of War Runs Close Second; Enterprise Wins

AIKEN, S. C., April 4.-Lovely night, carrying the light blue and English-modelled Imperial Cup, 2 miles over hurdles, in 3:43%. Coming in a close second was Arms of War, the favorite ridden by the cup, and owned by Mrs. Bost-

Lovely night, 6-year-old bay, with F. McMillen up, was left at the post but at the seventh hurdle was in nent posession. the lead, though having a hard time

keeping ahead of Arms of War. The opening race, the Fermata, 11/2 miles over hurdles, was won by Enterprise from the Rokeby Stables of Paul Mellon, Upperville, Va. The time was 2:52. A stablemate, Flying Friar, was a good second.

Merchantman, 4-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Albert D. Bostwick of New York, took the lead at the second mile and won the Carolina Serial, 2 miles over brush, in 3:46%. Cottage Gold. carrying the colors of Mrs. Ester du Pont Weir of Wilmington, Del.

New Venture, with Virginia Davis of Long Island on Zip-A-Long, second.

### Conn Asked to Referee Bouts at Fort Meade

By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., April 4.—Billy Conn, leading contender for the heavyweight championship of the world and former each event is \$5, and may be filed light-heavy king, has been invited with Ford Young, secretary-treasto referee a boxing show here next

Conn, now a private at Fort Dix, N. J., would share the ring with another former champion, Featherweight Harry Jeffra, who is coming from Baltimore with other pro-fessionals to box several exhibition at North Carolina for six years, has bouts for the soldiers.

### **National Capital Field** Trials to Be Staged This Week End

Winners of Other Meets Given Opportunity by Late Date of Event

The 21st annual members spring trials of the National Capital Field Trials Club, the big field dog event in this section each spring, will be held Friday and Saturday this week at the Mount Pleasant Farm on the Rockville-Potomac road. Running

each day begins at 8 a.m.

The event is being held two weeks later than usual this spring and as a result will bring out most of the winners of previous meets throughbut this section. Previous to this season, field trials had been held before April 1 in Maryland under a regulation of the State Conservation Commission and occasionally cold weather, such as was experineced last spring, hampered the trials.

Three Stakes Scheduled.

There will be the usual three stakes. Opening the trials will be the puppy stakes and the all-age on Friday, with Saturday reserved for the shooting dog stake. Three trophies will be awarded in each stake, and there is a special trophy for the best junior puppy whelped after May 1, 1941. Regular puppy itries are for dogs whelped after

nuary 1, 1941. The Thomas P. Baldwin Memorial ophy will be awarded to the winner of the shooting dog stake, and must be won three times for perma-

Among the well-known dogs expected to compete is Singo's Aris, a setter owned by Mrs. Louis Promos of Chillum, Md. This dog won both the shooting dog stake and the members shooting dog stake at the Marlboro trials a month ago and was one of the best dogs in the National

Capital Trials last fall. Among the leading all-age entries is Smithsonian, a setter owned by R. A. Ralph of Washington which won the Delaware Setter and Pointer Club trials last weeks.

Sires Winning Puppy.

Smithsonian also was second at The Sand River, 7 furlongs on the Marlboro, and is sire of Nodelay, flat, was won by Mellon's Replica, puppy winner at Marlboro which is and an unofficial 4-mile flat race among the puppy entrants in the was won by Edith Hahn of Aiken on National Capital Trials this week. Among the pointers, much attention is being paid Whirlaway Ferris Bob, owned by Julius Marcey of Washington which won the Baldwin. Elk Skeet Shoot Memorial Trophy last fall. Entries must be in by Thursday

night when drawings for pairings will be made at the National Capital Field Trials Clubhouse on Burdette road just off Bradley road about 3 miles past Bethesda. Entry fee in urer of the club, 1306 Wisconsin Avenue, Hobart 3900 or Wisconsin

Army Gets Ring Coach

been inducted into the Army.

### Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Bowie BEST BET-WHO REIGH.

FIRST RACE-VEE, HAPPY LYNN, WITCH'S CIRCLE.

VEE appears to be in a snug spot and should prove best among these maidens. HAPPY LYNN comes from a good barn and is reported to be ready. WITCH'S CIRCLE must be respected.

SECOND RACE-BONNY LIB-ERTY, MYRTLE M, CASTLE

The boys with the watches, report the miss BONNY LIBERTY in excellent shape and she may be good enough to down an ordinary band of fillies. MYRTLE M should improve off a good performance on opening day and should be close. CASTLE RIDGE has been whispered about as a good thing and is a stout possi-

THIRD RACE—WHO REIGH, NILON, PHOEBUS.

WHO REIGH has worked well enough here to qualify as the best bet of the day. The dangerous horse in the field is the good mare NILON. PHOEBUS, a good son of Man o' War, raced well at New Orleans and is fit.

FOURTH RACE-CARMUS, FIREBROOM, INDIAN SUN. Johnny Loftus had the Infinite colt CARMUS as tight as a drum and she defeated a good field on effort would make this one hard to beat. FIREBROOM should close fast. INDIAN SUN is ready. FIFTH RACE-CLYDE TOL-SON, JOHNNIE J, TRANS-

FIGURE. CLYDE TOLSON appears to be a distinct standout. The Carlaris gelding has several sizzling moves to his credit. That last of JOHNNIE J's should be disregarded. TRANSFIGURE was scratched for this race.

SIXTH RACE-GINO BEAU, BLUE LILLY, BILL'S SIS-

GINO BEAU arrived here from Florida in the pink and the Gino colt may be tough to beat. BLUE LILLY is a highly regarded filly with an excellent money chance. Tab the filly BILL'S SISTER. She

SEVENTH RACE - ABMERES, GOLDEN MOWLEE, DIZZY

ABMERES and Wahler may prove a winning combination in this distance affair and the price may be generous. The Mowlee gelding. GOLDEN MOWLEE, should be the runner-up. DIZZY B has been working well over at

EIGHTH RACE-BROILER,

DARE BUNNY, CLAPAIR. Trainer Christmas has BROIL-ER ready for action and the Trojan gelding may lead from start to finish at a handsome price. placed and won on opening day. CLAPAIR is much better than her races would indicate.

### Conn Bid \$25,000 For Relief Bout

CLEVELAND, April 4.—Billy Conn, Pittsburgh boxer, was offered \$25,000 today to fight the winner of the Bob Pastor-Jimmy Bivins bout scheduled here April

Matchmaker Larry Atkins made the offer on behalf of Promoters Bob Brickman and Ben Goetz, and said Pastor and Bivins had

agreed to the proposal. The bout would be held late in May in the Cleveland Stadium. All profits would go to the Army and Navy Relief Funds.

### **Bruns Going to Mat** With Komaroff for Junior Crown

**Smart Supporting Card** To Be Offered Uline **Patrons Tomorrow** 

Bobby Bruns and Ivan Komaroff are paired in tomorrow night's feature mat bill at Uline Arena with that priceless title at stake—the junior world heavyweight championship of Hoboken.

Hoboken, it is reliably reported, will not send a large delegation to cheer on the challenger, being portrayed this week by Bruns, a veteran title seeker, but Bobby is not a whit discouraged. Nobody is coming from Russia to yell for Komaroffnot even from Brooklyn-so they will go into action virtually on even

A hand-tailored supporting card are included, Easter or otherwise. The Octopus, alias Masked Marvel Northern Virginia. IX, will tangle with Emir Jo-Jo in ers include Karol Krauser vs. some-Jack Kelly vs. George Becker.

# Stage Field Trials On April 18-19

Entries to Be Accepted Up to Drawing Time; Horses Available

Northern Virginia Field Trial Club will be held April 18 and 19 on the Potomac View Farm on the Leesburg pike about 17 miles from Falls

Church, Va. The drawing of dogs entered in the trial will be held April 17 at 8 p.m. at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Entries from Washington. Virginia and Maryland dogowners will be accepted until the time of the drawing.

Horses Will Be Available. trial will be held and the open shooting dog stake will be contested at suburban drives. Oscar Hiser the following day. Trophies for will deviate from his usual weekly first, second and third places will handicap to stage a benefit tournabe awarded for each day's event, ment for the Navy Relief Fund at both of which will begin at 8 a.m. the Hyattsville Recreation. At Colthe dogs will be available at the promises to attract a big field. grounds and luncheon will be served there by Mrs. Howard Reid.

Entries may be filed with the club's secretary. S. Groome Eareckson, 1714 North Edgewood street, Arlington. The judges will be Contee Adams of Purcellville, Va., and Dr. E. E. Huffner of Wash-

been supplied by the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries

has been whipped up to guarantee ing and Secretary M. D. Hart, both a full evening's entertainment and of the Commission of Game and the management guarantees no eggs Inland Fisheries, and Webb Midyette, supervising game warden for one of the principal matches. O'h- Grady Gore, president: W. B. Law-

Other officers of the club are H. son, first vice president; Julius body calling himself the Black Pan- Marcey, second vice president; ther: Mitchael Leon vs. Zimba and Elmer F. Newell, treasurer, and Howard E. Reid, field marshall,

# Star-Spangled Field Competes Today in

Five Classes Arranged And Navy Relief Fund Will Receive Profits

A star-spangled field of skeet shooters, embracing top-notch talent rifle championships, sponsored by from as far away as Norfolk, Va., the United States Aggies Rifle and and Salisbury, Md., will match scor- Pistol Club, will be held April 15, ing eyes today in the Elks' Club 16, 18 and 19, on the N. R. A. range. competition at Tom O'Donnell's farm on the Marlboro pike.

Scheduled last Sunday but postponed because of unfavorable weath- ing from all States in the Middle er, the shoot is being staged for the Atlantic section. benefit of the Navy Relief Fund and stream of contestants is expected to follow throughout the day.

All Have a Chance. Forecasting the result would be a

Dick Stewart, Frank Kelly, Rufe of fire. Watson, Claiborne Woods, Bob Wilson, Dr. Don Johnson and George held in November last year. Three King, but a photo finish virtually is | national records were set then and assured. Every shooter, regardless the same caliber of shooting again of skill, will have a chance at a is expected. prize, for awards will be made in no less than five classes, A. B, C, D

a team match between sports writers and radio announcers, 'eaven 'elp For Nursery Stakes 'em. Tournament officials positively will not be responsible for the loss of limbs, lives, coats or hats during of limbs, lives, coats or hats during this interval and bombproof shelters At Pimlico Track will be provided for innocent by-Gun Clubs Out in Force.

Local gun clubs are expected to be represented 100 per cent, with lico Nursery Stakes, to be run for Ager Road, Elks, Forestville, Kenwood, National Capital and Glen Club's spring meeting, opening April Burnie among those in the metro- 27, has drawn 188 nominations in they must have a movement permit war—that the Coast Guard has quite politan circuit entered. Towson, Havre de Grace, Cambridge, Md.; listed among the more distant teams, the list of nominators with 10 two- motor is attached. Then movement in addition to those above.

C. C. Dodgers to Toil First practice for the Chevy Chase van, six each. Dodgers baseball team will be held Chase Playground. All of last year's long dash was J. H. Louchheim's application, which is to be had there now. players as well as new candidates Kopla, winner of one division of at several of the downtown sports Should additional information be the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes.

| Chase Playground. All of last years in long dash was J. H. Louchneim's application, which is to be nad there how.

| Should additional information be the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes. | Should additional information be wanted, call Executive 8767.

### Aggie Shooting Club Stages Title Meet April 15 to 19

Field Twice as Large As Last Year's Seen For Annual Affair

Second annual registered gallery The 75 entries received last year are expected to be doubled for this event, with expert marksmen com-

A series of matches designed as all proceeds will be turned over to a tough test of marksmanship has the service. The first team will been designed. The principal match march on the firing line at 9 will be the 1942 District four-man o'clock this morning and a steady team championship, in which each contestant shoots the three positions, prone, kneeling and standing. A women's team title also will be decided, as well as a two-man team risky business with such crack prone and sitting championship and marksmen in line as Johnny Cooley, individual titles over various courses

The first Aggies tournament was

# A feature of the program will be 72 Stables Name 188

BALTIMORE, April 4.-The Pimthe 33d time at the Maryland Jockey 72 interests. Mrs. Ella K. Bryson, whose Joe

Howard named eight, including the ers of fishing craft. Post entries will be accepted. The Florida stars, Bulloen, Swimmin Hole and Ample Reward.

# **Northern Virginians**

The annual spring event of the

On April 18 the open all age stake Horses for those desiring to follow lege Park the Sunday handicap

**But Won't Quit** Commission Supplies Quail.

Quail for release at the trial have By the Associated Press LEXINGTON, Ky., April 4.-Col. Phil T. Chinn, Kentucky horse breeder for 35 years, announced to-Among the guests attending the day he would sell his 41 brood mares, contest will be Chairman Carl Nolt-42 yearlings and the stallion Zagaweista at auction on April 24, the day after the closing of the Keene-

land meet here. Although he is selling his present holdings, Chinn hastened to explain he was not retiring from the horse Horses bred, sold or developed by Chinn have won about \$6,000,000. Current turf stars from the Chinn

### 1943 Pin Title Tourney Goes to Richmond

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., April 4.-The 16th annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament will be rolled on the Health Center alleys

Virginia was slated to get next year's major duckpin event and the Virginia Alley Operators' Association selected the Richmond site. Allied events of the national meet will be rolled on the John Marshall alleys here.

### Horse, Buggy Classes Put on Show List

By the Associated Press. WESTMINSTER, Md., April 4. The horse and buggy, whose utility is being recognized again in view of automobile and tire restrictions, will be shown in a special class at the Westminister Riding Club's spring

horse show June 6. There will be a special class for horse-drawn buggies, carriages, day-

### **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

There are many boatmen and | The first indorsement must be some fishermen in a dither about completed before making applicause of boats to pursue their hobby tismal certificate or naturalization of fishing. Some are bewailing the papers. conformation will entail. Others afternoon appeared to believe his are downright belligerent about the Uncle Samuel was going out of his

Price Headley and John L. Sulli- must be carried at all times.

### **Racing Selections** For Tomorrow

**Famed Pin Veterans** 

Clash Tonight Features

A combination of standout bowlers

spanking at the hands of an all-star

veteran crew when they clash in

the feature match at the Greenway

Bowl christening ceremonies tonight

For one of five top attractions on

Julius Singer, manager of the new

tion star. Jenkins, Stalcup and Pan-

nell, with three victories apiece, are

the city's leading tournament win-

Concentration of Fame.

When the opposing team, com-

posed of Hokie Smith, Tony Santini,

ably the greatest collection of tour-

nament winners ever banded despite

Singer, who may see action him-

Pacini Single-Pin Host.

the fact that Wolfe is the only

winner of the lot this season.

ners of the season.

starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Christening Program;

D. C. Card Is Heavy

**Meet New Aces in** 

**Greenway Match** 

Consensus at Bowie (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Vee, Bell Soma, Happy Lynn. 2-Lit Up, Jezara, Bonny Liberty. 3-Rough Going, Who Reigh, Boston Pal.

4—Indian Sun, Carmus, Firebroom.
5—Clyde Tolson, Madigama, Johnnie J.

6-Gino Beau, Shadows Pass, Blue Lily. Valdina Leo, Jus--Abmeres, ho have monopolized the spotlight 8-Dare Bunny, Richestan, Genall season may be in for a collective darme.

Bowie (Fast).

4-Carmus.

1-No selections. -Teco Tack, Myrtle M., Misty Lady today's well-filled duckpin card, 3-Avesta, Rough Going, Boston Pal.

Indian Sun, Free 28-alley maple plant will trot out Double. such comparatively new stars as 5. -Clyde Tolson, Riding Light, Lou Jenkins, the Capital's No. 1 Johnnie J bowler; Billy Stalcup, the Rosslyn 6-Shadows Pass, Sir Kid, Little

ace; Cletus Pannell, Arlington Bowl-Bolo. ing Center's sensation; Fred Mur--Valdina Leo, Time Play, Saran. phy, captain of Arcadia's first-place -Legal Light, Leonardtown, Rich-District League team, and Karl estan. Gochenour, the Brookland Recrea-

Tropical Park (Fast). Brown Mate, Buckra, Piccadilly. -De Soto, Michigan Gold, Even

3-Legenda, Punta Final, Torch Gleam. -Miss Militant, Crab Apple, New Trick.

Perce Wolfe, Ed Blakeney and Ollie -Boy Angler, Sherron Ann, Balmy Pacini led by the incomparable Astor Clarke, No. 1 national duck--Porter's Cap, Ship Biscuit, Equipin bowler, takes the new drives Capital bowling fans will have the -Wayriel, Jeffersontown, Anophopportunity to see in action prob-

-Lady Lyonors, Symphon, Chance Best bet-Wayriel.

self, also has scheduled a doubles **Bowie Entries** and singles clash to round out the For Tomorrow Queen Pin also will be a magnet B) the Associated Press. to many of the city's man and

weights, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4
longs,
aVee (Berg)
bBell Soma (Smith)
bLittle Bud (Woolf)
cFireglas (Mora)
aBill's Anne (Berg)
cNancy Govans (Deering)
xBud's Sparkle (Dattilo)
dWitchs Circle (Gilbert)
John's Teddy (Scocca)
x eGypsy Lou (Williams)
Happy Lynn (Keiper)
eGlastporte (Root)
Bad Actor (Palumbo)
dVery Quaint (Gilbert)
a Shouse and Bryson entry,
b J. S. and Mrs. R. B. Archer entry,
c Hockley and Farrell entry,
d Christiana Stables entry,
e Donovan and Donaldson entry,
SECOND RACE. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4 furwoman bowlers who will compete in the Moe Meade Easter handicap from 2 p.m. until midnight. Entrance fee is \$2 in the four-game event which got under way yes-Ollie Pacini will be host for the third successive Sunday to a galaxy of sharpshooters in the novel singlepin tournament at Northeast Tem-

ple. Action will start at 2 o'clock. Two handicap affairs are on tap SECOND RACE-Purie. \$1.20 Helen Mowlee (Dabson)
xRare (Remerscheid)
aBright Henrina (Palumbo)
xLit Up (Wahler)
Misty Lady (McCombs)
a Garisto and Gheen entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200, claiming: -year-olds and upward; 1, miles. year-olds and upward; 1; mile inoco (Howell) ough Going (McCombs)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-nces: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Fire Broom (Berg)
Bola Mowiee (Mora)
xPage II (Wahler)
xIndian Sun (Remerscheid)
Free Double (McCombs)

establishment are Kipla and With | SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500 claiming: | 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. xThrift Shop (Garry) | 106 xFogoso (Remerscheid) | 107 Jungle Moon Palumbo) | 116 Don Orlan (Mora) | 110 Blue Llly (Renick) | 105 xBill's Sister (Wahler) | 104 Gino Beau (Pollard) | 114 Ring Star (Meade) | 110 xShadows Pass (Dattilo) | 115 a Sir Kid (McCombs) | 110 Neutrality (Palumbo) | 110 Big Stakes (Deering) | 110 a Little Bolo (McCombs) | 116 a J. L. Friedman entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claim-ns: 4-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles. White Front (Smith)
a Yannie Sid (Howell)
N b Janegri (Remerscheid)
Time Pioy (McCombs)
James (Smith)
Golden Mowlee (Schmidl)
b Valdina Leo (Shelhamer)
Cuerrille (Thompson)
a Dizzy B. (Howell)
Justice Nan (Keiper)
xAbmeres (Wahler)
a M. & M. Stable entry,
b H. G. Bedwell entry,

| EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles, xKimesha (Dattilo) 104 Legal Light (Keiper) 117 Lookforme (Mora) 113 xDare Bunny (Wahler) 109 xLeonardtown (Remerscheid) 116 xGendarme (Dattilo) 114 Boiler (Keiper) 111 Richestan (Mora) 120 xClapair (Trent) 109

Wartime Boating, Fishing Regulations Few, but Must Be Followed Strictly

the new regulations concerning the inconvenience which they believe matter. The majority follows the way to make fishing a difficult path of least resistance and finds pastime this summer. Possibly he little trouble in meeting the few blamed Ensign Bill Smith and his requirements. It is just that simple smart command of bluejackets for -no more trouble than obtaining a the necessity of identification. We driving permit.

if it is propelled by power. A canoe a job to do so that we may continue or rowboat calls only for an identi- a sport recommended as a wartime Richmond and Portsmouth are Ray won the event last year, led fication number until an outboard pastime.

tion. With it one must present a Social Security card, a birth or bap-One irate individual the other

riving permit.

don't know, but there is no doubt he doesn't understand that we are at

The only expense is for a photon addition to those above.

The Elks Boys' Band will supply of Elmer Dale Shaffer and Jack will be necessary. So much for ownfication will make it easy for the For the fisherman who depends individual and the boatmen with upon boat liveries and party skippers whom he fishes. The latter must R. Sterling Clark nominated seven there is the little matter of a Coast make a return of all passengers carand Mrs. E. Graham Lewis, Hal Guard identification card, which ried on his boat. This card, which requires but seven minutes of your These identification cards are ob- time to acquire, will make simple Among the Maryland hopefuls tained from the Coast Guard at 1020 what could become an involved pronamed for the \$5,000-added, 5-fur- Maine avenue S.W., by filling out an cedure. Take our advice and get it

### In Ponce de Leon; Llanero Second Unpredictable Veteran Of Howard Barn Runs Like World-Beater

The Chief Home First

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, April 4.—Maxwell Howard's The Chief-an unpredictable 7-year-cld likely to run like a worldbeater one day and a plow horse the next—showed plenty of speed today to beat four rivals in the \$5,000 Ponce De Leon Handicap at Trop-

The gelding took command in the stretch under Jockey Porter Roberts' urging and dashed home two lengths ahead of J. W. Dial's Ilanero. Woolford Farm's Signator, the favorite, was third, five lengths

off the pace. Negotiating the 11/16 miles in minute 43 seconds, The Chief rewarded his backers to the tune of

\$8.70 for \$2. Earl Sande, the former great jockey who trains The Chief, was not at the track to see his charge dominate the final Saturday of racing of the Florida season. A physician ordered Sande early this week to return to his New York

The turf champion, Sir Marlboro, got off in the van but faded when Signator took over in the backstretch. The Chief made his bid at the final furlong pole. A fair crowd of 7,101 turned out,

Tropical Park Results By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming:
3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Mack's Miss (Hanford) 4.40 3.30 2.80

Zellzen Zee (De Lara) 26.40 12.20

Albibi Babe (Torres) 5.00

Time. 1:46.
Also ran—Pate's Girl. Rosy Dollar. Two
Ways, Proper Gal. Straw Flower, Peacs
Fleet. Shilka. Coffeespoon and Torian.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlougs.
Roman Descent (M A w) 5.10 3.50 3.00
Tiberius (Jemas) 7.70 5.80
Alley (Milligan) 7.10
Also ran—Chigre. Gay Balko. Black
Flame. Vesuvius. Minimum. Wha
Athelhilda and Parading.
(Daily Double paid \$11.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Indian Penny (De Lara) 7.80 4.10 3.80 Bufflehead (Campbell) 5.40 4.70 Lina's Son (Torres) 14.20 Time, 1:11 3-5.
Also ran—Patrol Flisht, Idle Elf, Michiya, R. Marquis, Swing Band, Esgebe, Bold Turk and Noble Boy. ances: 2-year-olds: 4 furlongs.
Regal Boy (M'Andrew) 6.40 3.50 2.50
Mr. Infinity (Haskell) 4.40 2.60
Fire Engine (Roberts) 2.40
Time. 0.46%.
Also ran—Montree, Jotun, King's Glory
and Beth B. PIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; allow-ances: 3-year-oids: 6 furlongs.
Putithere (M Andrew) 5.20 3.30 2.90
A One (Guerin) 6.30 4.20
Sam Houston (Wilson) 4.00
Time, 1:11.
Also ran—Gray Gream, North Bound,
Implicit and Islam Kins.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$5,000 added: Ponce de Leon Handicap: 3-year-olds and Ponce de Leon Handicap: 3-year-oldi 1p; 11-16 miles. The Chief (Roberts) 8.70 4.90 Llanero (Atkinson) 4.30 Signator (Strickler) Time, 1.43. Alto ran—Displayer. Sir Marlboro. | SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimins: 4-year-olds and un: 1½ miles. | Country (Pierson) | 8.00 | 5.40 | 4.10 | Jumpins Jill (Allgaier) | 5.50 | 4.00 | War Visian (Haskell) | 4.10 | Time. 2:32½.

Time, 2:322s.
Also ran—Ghost Town, Junco. Oversight, Dissension Sir. Abyssinia and Dogo. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.

Epaminondus (Jemas) 14.40 4.50 3.10

Memory Book (Campbell) 3.20 2.50

Portsmouth (Milligan) 2.60

Time, 2:3045.

Also ran—Rahanee. Brown Bomb, Strident. Crimson Glory, Pilatesun and

**Tropical Park Entries** For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: special reights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 4 furionss. The Your Hat 111 Thisisit 116 un Plane 116 xBuckra 111 stown Mate 116 Fin Try 116 riccadilly 116 xBychance 116 xThrough Bound 111 South Drive 111 Total Victory 116 weights: maiden xTip Your Hat Sun Plane Brown Mate Piccadilly Montree

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming; -year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.

-- Purse. \$1,000: claiming: upward: 6 furlongs. 108 Wabaunsee 113 106 Gallant Biroke 113 113 Baltee 113 xHandy Justice 107 106 Unimond 106 113 xBonified 106 Torch Gleam 113 103 xViaiero 108 108 Bad Cold 114 xDonnagina
Rock Maker
Burnt Bridges
Tetress
Punta Final
xSergeant Bob FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Miss Militant 111 What Excuse 104
xSmall Wonder 102 New Trick 102
Charlamar 108 Crab Apple 111
Gay Fad 109 Jack Rubers 109
xGuest Star 109 xBarney's Gal 106
xRecord Flight 103

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs, xVictory Bound, 109 Boy Angler 116 xCuckoo-Man 108 xRemote Control 106 Sherron Ann 111 Balmy Spring 116 Weisenheimer 116 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allow-ances; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Strong Arm 114 a Porter's Cap. 114
Cherry Trifle 116 Ship Biscuit. 116
xa Rackatack 104 xSilvestra 104
Hour Ai 114 Equistar 116
French Horn 114
a C. S. Howard entry.

 
 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1.6 miles.

 xHandiboy
 114 Wee Scot
 105

 wayrie!
 102 Speedy Squaw
 104

 Okapilida
 104 Truda
 103

 Jeffersontown
 109 Anopheles
 112

 Stem-Winder
 112 Trimmed
 115

 Bud-On
 107 Sir Quest
 109

 xGrandeur
 102 King's Error
 109

 xBold Risk
 102 Scarer
 112

 xWest Wichita
 104 xCastigada
 102
 EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; elaiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.

Panther Creek. 109 Chocolate Maid. 105

XTough Bird. 102 Miss Pittypat. 104

XBuckboard. 105 Buttermilk. 104

Water Eagle. 112 Lazarus. 115

Lady Lyonors. 105 White Hope. 109

XPurling Light. 105 XPlacer Inn. 102

Symphon. 109 French Trap. 102

Hill's Palm. 112 Wicked. 109

Chance Ray. 109 XMeritorious. 105

XApprentice allowance claimed.

Stamps for Golf Balls A Chicago sports good company is giving away 10-cent Defense stamps for old, unplayable golf balls brought

Franck at Northwestern

Why Throw Away Good Money DE LUXE CLEAR OIL

Harry Franck, younger brother of

Minnesota's All-America George, is

a sophomore backfield candidate at

WILL SAVE IT FOR YOU

# Scholarships April 18

Ninth Annual Forensic Contest to Be Held in Hall of Government

George Washington University's ninth annual high school debate tournament with awards of three one-year full-tuition scholarships going to the winning team, has been set for Saturday, April 18, Dr. Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking, announced yes-

This year the debaters will consider the question, "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen of the United States be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age.'

Each team will be composed of three speakers and contesting schools may send one negative and one affirmative team, or one team can be prepared to argue both sides of the question. Debates will be held in the university's hall of government and will begin at 9:15 o'clock on the morning of the competition. The second round will start at 11:15 o'clock and eliminations will continue in the afternoon until the winning squad is selected.

School to Get Plaque. Scholarships to be awarded will go to each member of the winning team in addition to these, the championship school will receive an en-

graved plaque. Judges will be appointed by the public-speaking department, with one or two coming from the regular visitors to the Washington Cathefaculty and an equal number from dral. outside. A modified Oregon system of debate will be used. Two speakers of each team will offer arguments and cross-examine their opponents, while the third member on each side will present the rebuttal and sum-

In the eight previous years the contest has been held, Western High School has emerged winner six times. Its squad was victorious last year, defending successfully the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the power of the Federal Government should be increased." Western was opposed by Woodrow Wilson High School in the final round.

Additional classes in first-aid work will be organized at the university immediately after Easter, Dr. Thelma Hunt, executive officer of the department of psychology, has of about 50 women who are known announced. Red Cross courses as Cathedral aides. started in February were ended last Thursday with the awarding of nearly 200 certificates.

Dr. Klineberg to Speak. Dr. Otto Klineberg, former professor of psychology at Columbia University, will address the Psychology Club of the university next Wednesday on the subject "Social the Cathedral before they are in-Factors in Abnormality." Dr. Klineberg, who is now working in Washington as analyst in the Foreign service to the Cathedral and the Broadcast Monitoring Service in the general public. Federal Communications Commiscial Psychology and Racial Differ- occasions. Purple is the color offi- L. Wolven, Mrs. S. M. Johnson, Miss

Members of Phi Delta Phi, legal use. fraternity, recently elected John A. Kendrick president of the organization for next year. Other officers | ice of three hours a day. Defections, chosen were: Richard Voit, secretary; John Grabber, treasurer, and able cause, are practically unknown. Samuel Caldwell, historian Plans Before 1932, the Cathedral dehave been made for the annual spring banquet.

university's press bureau, was chosen public. The business slump necesdirector of district 4 of the American sitated the withdrawal of this service. College Publicity Association at the Then, at the suggestion of Mrs. organization's regional meeting in Saltsman, the Cathedral's smoothly Raleigh, N. C., last week. istrict 4 running system of volunteer women includes Maryland, Virginia, North | guides was organized. That was 10 Carolina, Delaware and the District | years ago. Not once since then has of Columbia. The national conven- it broken down or failed to function tion of the publicity association will according to its carefully planned when 15,000 visitors has not been be held in Columbus, Ohio, May 7, and faithfully carried out schedule.

#### Y. M. C. A. 'Oldtimers' Plan Reunion Dinner

A total of more than 3,000 years membership in the Y. M. C. A. is from 12 to 200 in numbers, and are expected to be represented at the evenly distributed between men and annual "old timers reunion dinner" to be held at 6:30 p.m. next Friday girls. by the Central Young Men's Christian Association at 1736 G street N.W., it was announced yesterday. An "old timer" is any one who has been a member of a Y. M. C. A. for 15 years or more, and about 80 persons expected to attend Friday's affair will overage more than 37 years membership each, E. A. Drumm, in charge of the reunion, announced.

Those attending are to meet at a reception a half hour before the dinner. The dinner program is to include "Songs of Yesteryear," by George H. O'Connor; anddress by the Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich, minister of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church: the reading of a testimonial by L. W. DeGast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., to Dr. A. C. Christie, who served as a member of the board of directors for many years; introduction of reunion sponsors by E. C. Graham, general chairman for the affair, and an in memorium ceremony conducted by Lee D. Latimer.

#### Four Washingtonians Win Commissions

Four Washington men were among the 22 Negro officers of the Medical Corps graduated yesterday afternoon as first lieutenants from the Army's Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. the four weeks of intensive train- tour with a bit of gayety and youth-

service in a Negro Army division now being organized include: First Lt. Charles L. Lomack, 2911 Sherman avenue N.W.; First Lt. this beautiful Cathedral." Lincoln W. Shumate, 920 Forty-

fifth street N.E.; First Lt. Roger G. Thurston, 1414 Montello avenue N.E., and First Lt. Harold H. Whitted, 1315 Girard street N.E.

#### Shakespeare Society Meets Next Monday

Members of the Shakespeare Society will hold their monthly meet- window with its rich, glowing colors. ing Monday, April 13, in Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, Sixteenth the tomb of Woodrow Wilson and 70,000. and S streets N.W.

and author, will lecture on "Shake- finishing the job this time." send will read the courtship scene gallery. from "King Henry V."

## High School Debaters Washington Cathedral Visitors A. U.'s Art College Will Vie for G. W. U. Setting Record Since War Start Resumes Classes



Left to right are shown Mrs. Helen Stuart Griffith, Mrs. James A. Saltsman and Mrs. Morris Marlow, who are among the 50 volunteer Cathedral guides. Mrs. Saltsman suggested organization of the group. -Star Staff Photo.

of the Canterbury ambon, or great

Cathedral, England, invariably holds

Often, after the Cathedral aides

of them stay on for the noonday

the pealing of the great organ never

fails to cause many to linger on

beyond their originally planned

War Brings More Visitors.

went to war have the Cathedral

aides found an increasing number

changing individuals seeking divine

help and guidance for their prob-

according to Mrs. Saltsman. They

also are instrumental in keeping it

for the crowd of Easter visitors.

Miss Lucy Nash, Mrs. R. V. Russell

Tribble, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman,

Mrs. H. W. Marlow, Miss Eleanor

Fitts, Miss Emma F. Kent, Mrs. R.

N. Griswold, Mrs. F. M. Knox, Mrs.

Roland Whitehurst and Miss Jean

A number of inactive and former

An address by Dr. Paul F. Doug-

lass, president of American Uni-

versity; a program of music and

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by the Boys

monies, to be followed by invoca-

boys physical director and a variety

Committee heads for the affair in-

Douglas B. Jenkins, supper; R. H

promotion; R. L. Lewis, music; R. B.

Edward H. Thacker, tickets.

both cattle and sheep.

aides are also available as sub-

an unusual number.

the "Y," announced.

Central 'Y' to Hold

Especially since the United States

modern pilgrims.

sight-seeing schedule.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. Neither the war nor the tire short-ge has affected the number of stones brought from Canterbury age has affected the number of

Since March 1, more than 1,000 visitors a day, of all demominations and faiths, have made the pilgrimage through the great edifice which towers on Mount St. Alban as a symbol of Christian faith and for-

This is the highest average in its history, although the visitors in the last few years have totaled from 300,000 to 400,000 each year.

Exceeding all previous records are the number of schools from far and near, who are including the Cathedral in their Washington spring sight-seeing itinerary for

Staff of Aides Directs.

Showing the visitors about the Cathedral is delegated to an attractive, well-informed volunteer group

They are directed by Mrs. James A. Saltsman, who is on duty every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Her assistant is Mrs. Howard Marlowe. Cathedral aides are carefully trained in their duties for three weeks under the general supervision of Canon Curtis Draper of robes which are the insignia of their

Their vestiture is similar to those cially designated for the Cathedral's Harriet Luhn, Mrs. J. E. Rolfes, Mrs.

Three Hours Daily Given. Each aide gives a scheduled servexcept for illness or other unavoidpended upon a force of paid assistants working part time to inter-John R. Busick, director of the pret the Cathedral to the visiting

> No fee is required or accepted for this free-will service of the Cathedral aides to the hundreds of thousands of the Cathedral's annual seeing tours of the Cathedral inpilgrims. They conduct their sightnumerable times a day. Their individual groups of visitors range

women, young and old, boys and Leaflet Given Each.

A little leaflet epitomizing the Department of the Central Young symbol of a free church in the Na- G street N.W. tion's Capital, symbol of a free state, is handed each pilgrim when the expected to attend O. I. Bergstrom, tour is ended.

These tours of the Cathedral are scheduled about every 15 minutes from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. every week day. On Sundays they follow the 11 a.m. and the 4 p.m. services.

The Cathedral aides all come tomonth. Their meetings alternately take the form of a corporate communion and of a social and business en season. Then, they are devoted entirely to the corporate commun-

Out of the little band of 15 Van Steinberg; fencing champion- American Red Cross, decade ago, the following are still rection of Mr. Bergstrom; tumbling, from tomorrow through Saturday. functioning under Mrs. Saltsman's under leadership of R. B. Morgan, direction: Miss Anna Burchard, Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble, Mrs. Thomas Treadwell, Mrs. Laidler triloquist. A buffet supper will be Mackall and Mrs. James Henderson, wife of the chaplain and senior master of the St. Alban's School for Boys, who has recently been made

honorary canon of the Cathedral. "The attitude of the young people, who are in the Cathedral's throng of 1,000 visitors a day, is invariably one of great reverence," Mrs. Saltsman The officers who have completed said. "They may start out upon the ing designed to prepare them for ful nonchalance. But they always conclude it with some such remark as, 'Oh, I wouldn't have missed this,' or, 'How glad I am that I have seen

> Each Finds Favorite Feature. It would be difficult to set one feature of the Cathedral above another as being of most interest to the visitors, according to Mrs. Saltsman and her aides. Little children all love the Children's Chapel, which is the only one of its kind on this

Continent. A general favorite with all is the Cathedral's gioriously beautiful rose Increasing numbers stand before voice some such sentiment as "We John Jay Daly, dramatic critic must let nothing interfere with our follow:

speare, the Man About Town," and Visitors from all over the United Mrs. Sally Fauntleroy Johnson will States have great satisfaction in give a short talk on "Shakespeare's locating their State flags hanging Imagery." Miss Ada Louise Town- in the Cathedral from the triforium The mellow, cream-colored beauty

**Debaters Will Attend** Conference; Junior Prom Set for Friday

Students of the American University, college of arts and sciences, will resume classes at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday after a week's spring recess.

versity debaters will entrain for the of America in order that they may annual grand Eastern forensic tour- fill war posts, the Most Rev. Joseph nament at Winthrop College, Rock pate in 20 debates. The tourna- disclosed yesterday. ment, to be attended by representatives from approximately 50 colleges Navy the university is now repfrom all sections of the country, is resented by the Rev. Maurice S. scheduled to close April 11 and is Sheehy, associate professor of redivided into women's and men's ligious education, who is stationed divisions. Two years ago American at the naval base at Pensacola, Fla.; University placed third by winning the Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the school of law, and the Rev. 8 out of 10 debates.

In addition to debating, the Rock Hill Conference will have contests in after-dinner and ex tempore speaking, original oratory and radio speaking. One American University student, Grant Price, Atkinson, Nebr., will be defending the title broadcasting division. Other Amer- assistant professor of nursing eduline Sulzer, De Land, Fla.; Eleanor Mathews, Utica, N. Y., and Miriam in romance languages, who are as-Berman, Ellenville, N. Y.

On the way to Rock Hill the speak-

N. C., and Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. All debates will be on the subject "Re- search at Princeton University; T. have concluded their tour with the solved: That the Federal Govern- R. Robinson, assistant in psychology ment should regulate by law all and psychiatry, who is doing ex-Cathedral's sight-seers, large groups labor unions in the United States." service or for the 4 o'clock evensong. Representatives from Wooster gun design in a Connecticutt war The singing of the boys' choir to College will come to the university campus on April 10 to debate the subject "Resolved: That freedom engineering, and Dr. Arthur J of speech and freedom of the press Harriman, assistant professor of should be curtailed during national chemistry, who are assigned to emergencies." Upholding the affimative for American University the Rural Electrification Adminiwill be Reuben Ginsberg, Athens, stration and the Office of Emer-Tex., and Richard Scatterday, Pon- gency Management, respectively. of people coming to the Cathedral tiac, Ill. This is an annual debate

to sit or kneel within its midst for and will close the debate season. a few moments of reflection, or of prayer. The Chapel of the Holy Spirit, which is especially reserved held next Friday at Kenwood Coun- Lehman said yesterday. Always for private devotions, is practically Leaders of the prom will be the university, the concert is the culminever without groups of constantly Fellows, 1937 Thirty-eighth street, Forty-fourth street.

The free-will offerings of the visitors to the Cathedral have Arbor day, a day with free lunch helped maintain as well as build it, open daily for worship and work. Today the full force of Cathedral aides will be kept busy all day long Among those who will be on duty student-faculty athletic events. Ar- transferring to Niagara University. Roundup Committees. from the corps in addition to the bor day chairman is Football Player He studied for the priesthood at five original aides are Mrs. Raymond Thatcher, 4116 Military road Engeles Seminary, a division

#### Robert F. Luce, Mrs. R. K. McLain, Learn-to-Swim Drive Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton, Mrs. T. M. Price, Mrs. Mason Smith, Mrs. Nina Miss Adelaide Brown, Mrs. Carl Stodder, Mrs. Ronalds Taylor, Miss Registration Open Catherine B. Strong, Miss Madge Cock, Miss Isabel Erwin, Miss Helen Griffith, Mrs. Morris E. Marlowe,

Boys Urged to Sign Up For Campaign Here as War Safety Measure

stitutes for such occasions as this. To permit additional boys to take advantage of the learn-to-swim college for women in the United campaign which opens tomorrow under auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association in co-opera- science building, equipped with tion with The Star, the registration | modern laboratory devices for traindeadline has been extended to noon ing students.

Boys must register tomorrow morning in person, however, begindemonstrations of athletic skill will ning at 9 a.m., as no more registra-feature the 30th annual "City-Wide" tions will be received by mail, it was Father and Son Night" to be held announced by Ralph L. Lewis, in Men's Christian Association, 1732 G 1945. street N.W.

About 200 fathers and sons are Likewise, colored boys may regisassociate boys' work secretary at ter until noon tomorrow in person mer work in other sciences and reat the Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. The program is to be opened by C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., Richard Marsh, master of cere- where they will be taught to swim. No registrations will be accepted tion by the Rev. Harry V. Porter. today, it was announced. Mean-Events listed include musical selec- while, some 350 boys had registered gether as an organized group once a tions, by the Districto brothers; at the Central "Y" and some 150 group singing, led by Elmore Lynn; colored boys at the Twelfth street a greeting to the fathers and boys, branch up to late yesterday.

ers by Lt. E. H. Downs, U. S. N.; a national director of first aid, water school principal, it was added. fencing demonstration by Dr. N. safety and accident prevention, original group of volunteer aides a intermediate age groups under di- swim campaign to be conducted Bishop Freeman declared: "It is most important that our boys should be taught to swim."

of entertainment by Joe King, ven-Commodore Longfellow, emphasizing the value of swimming as a safety measure and the self-reliance one acquires from the knowledge of knowing how to swim, said: Gaber, reception; Mr. Bergstrom,

"This summer, self-reliance will Morgan, general arrangements, and be more than ever necessary to prevent drownings as many adult swimmers and life guards have been mobilized into the military estab-An unusual game animal in North lishment, or have left to work in America is the musk ox, which looks munitions plants. Learn to swim like a small, odd kind of buffalo and be your own life saver is our and is similar in certain respects to advice to every boy of this year of 1942."

## Defense Bond Honor Roll

Thirteen Firms Added to Those Using Payroll Deduction Plan

The payroll savings honor roll of the District was increased to 163 by the addition during the last week of 13 local establishments operating the payroll savings plan for their employes. The number of employes of participating concerns is now near

Additions to the roll yesterday Merchants Transfer & Storage Co. Armour & Co.

Columbia Hotel Supply Co. Equitable Life Insurance Co. H. J. Heinz Co. M. E. Horton, Inc. International Distributing Corp. May Hardware Co.

Teddy's Frozen Custard. Union Iron Works. Washington Shopping News, WINX Radio Broadcasting Sta-WJSV Radio Broadcasting Sta-

## Faculty on Leave Tuesday After Recess Doing War Work

University Band Plans Annual Concert on Campus April 19

Leaves of absence during the duration of the emergency have Wednesday the American Uni- faculty of the Catholic University Hill, S. C., where they will partici- M. Corrigan, rector of the university,

In the Chaplain Corps of the

word, for concern about the other Gerald F. Dillon, dean of men, are undergoing special instruction preliminary to assignment with sea commands. Fathers Sheehy and White have the rank of commander, while Father Dillon is a lieutenant. Lay members of the faculty who ing to statistics of the Traffic Buhe won last year when he received are engaged in special war work first honors in the radio news include Dr. Eugenia K. Spalding, than motorists. Those were the rock gardens and the purchase of ican University students who will cation, who is evonsultant in nursing attend the tournament are: Edgar education with the United States to observe traffic signals, pedestrians ing activities at the Dennison Vo-Keller, 4007 Garrison street; Walter Public Health Service; Dr. Allan Barkdull, 3011 Foxhall road; Caro- H. Fry, assistant professor of Gerwho cross willy-nilly in the middle man and comparative philology, and of the street. Case, Syracuse, N. Y.; Jeanne Dr. John Lackay Brown, instructor signed to the Office of the Coordinator of Information in New the interest of great throngs of these ers will debate at Wake Forest, York City; Dr. Walter J. Moore, instructor in chemistry, now en- it is through no fault of his. gaged in special governmental reperimental work on an automatic plant, and Dr. oseph E. O'Brien,

> The evening of Sunday, April 19, has been chosen for the annual The annual junior prom of the spring concert of the Catholic college of arts and sciences will be University Band, Director Paul D. try Club from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. a high light of the activities of the president of the junior class, Phillip nation of hours of practice each Sunday morning in the university and Miss Helen Lundegaard, 4916 gymnasium. The program for the affair has not yet been chosen. Residents of Gibbons Hall at the and without classes for all con- University welcomed the Rev. cerned, is scheduled for April 15. Vincent M. Stokes as a member of On this day each year students the proctorial staff of that dormiand faculty alike turn out to clean tory, replacing the Rev. William roundup chairman, announces plans up the campus and plant new shrub- E. Vaughan, who has moved to are being made through the Society bery. The afterhoon will be de- Graduate Hall. Father Stokes is for Prevention of Blindness to convoted to a picnic lunch, the crown- a native of Philadelphia where he duct a brief course in vision testing

assistant professor of electrical

special tasks in Washington with

## **New Science Building** Ready for Students At Trinity College

12-Week Summer School Will Enable Completion Of Courses Quicker

Trinity College, oldest Catholic States, and located since 1897 in the Brookland section of the District has announced completion of a new

To help students accelerate courses, the college has planned a 12-week summer program. Prospective college freshmen may anticipate 12 semester hours of college work: 1942 applicants will thus be enabled, on the satisfactory completion of two such summer sessions charge of enrollments at the boys' and three years of regular coilege service of the Cathedral, as the Men's Christian Association at 1732 department of the Central Young work, to receive degrees in June,

Upper class students who are majoring in a science may take sumlated subjects.

High school graduates who do not intend to pursue a complete college course may prepare for civil service or other examinations.

Any high school graduate who can satisfy the standard college entrance requirements may apply, it was said. With her application she by L. Gordon Leech; a welcome in | The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, should submit a transcript of her gathering, except during each Lent- behalf of the boys by Walter Smith Bishop of Washington, and Com- high school record, and a letter of and response in behalf of the fath- modore W. E. Longfellow, assistant recommendation from her high The 12-week session will begin

June 15 and close September 4. pioneers, who constituted the ship matches by boys of junior and heartily indorsed the boys' learn-to- The teachers will be the regular professors of Trinity College. The courses offered are the freshman college courses in biology, chemistry physics, mathematics and Spanish There will also be a course in advanced Spanish.

When you've read this paper, save it. Uncle Sam needs waste paper.

## 10 From Catholic U. Drivers Urged to Be Careful Of Playing Children This Week Degree in Absentia

Youths Enjoying Spring, Easter Vacation Held Likely to Be Exuberant, Reckless

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,
President District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Easter vacation is upon us and with it a surging of children on the streets. Thousands of them will be running footloose for the next week. Many of them, with father and mother both employed, are dependent on their own resources for amusement and daytime care.

Already the 1942 traffic death total is appalling, with more than a been granted to 10 members of the 60 per cent increase in fatalities over last year, when an all-time high was reached. It is not alone with traffic fatalities that we are conized April 13 at 1 p.m. Classes will cerned, but also the accidents that

ander Susha.

Grant-Weightman.

Mrs. R. J. Sorenson, health chair-

man, will assist Mrs. Lovie Roberts,

summer roundup chairman, with

the summer roundup examinations

Adams.

The Executive Committee met

cipal to discuss the planning of the

The association will meet April 14

at 8 p.m., when a colored film show-

Janney.

The association meeting has been

The members of St. John's

at 8 p.m. Friday. James J. Bowe

of Catholic University will speak

The Glee Club, under the direc-

as accompanist, will entertain.

and give him your old paper.

with Mrs. Arthur McNerney

cational School will be shown.

Parent Meeting Friday

Graduate.

and

at Grant School on May 5.

cause injuries and - perhaps comfrom 1 to 3 p.m. plete disability. There is only one way to meet the situation as it exists in Washington with its overcrowded streets, its hurrying throngs of busy people. Dorothy Talbot, Mrs. R. C. Soren-This one way is for personal resen, Mrs. Nellie O'Neil; alternates, sponsibility to become a realiza-Mrs. Ruth Bevins and Mrs. Alextion, for caution to be the watch-

fellow to permeate our thinking. Too Late to Be Sorry. It is too late to be sorry after an ccident. The best thing is to see that accidents do not happen, and the burden for this aspiration lies not alone with the motorist. Accordreau, more pedestrians are at fault pedestrians who failed to make sure a sound motion picture projector. that the intersection was clear before crossing, pedestrians who failed

The most careful operator cannot instantly stop a car that is in motion. It is unfair to the driver to leave with him a grief over causing an injury or possible death when

All Adults Responsible. Children are the responsibility of all adults. We frequently make the mistake of thinking that they are the responsibility of their parents. but when on the streets it behooves every adult to look out for them. In | Mothers' Club will have a parent the springtime children seem more apt to run into the streets-unconclously, perhaps. The excitement that seems to be in the air com- on "Future of the High School municates itself to the youngsters, making them less aware of dangers, more willing to take chances. So, this coming week especially, let us remember these facts and let us be particularly watchful for playing children. In fact, let us be alert to the possibility of injury to any

Mrs. Paul O. Gottwals, State chairman of delegates, 514 Quackenbos street N.W., is receiving alphabetical lists of delegates to the annual State convention to be held May 19 and 20 in the Departmental Auditorium.

Mrs. Leo Roywid, State summer ing of an Arbor day queen and attended St. Joseph's College before for members of local Summer

> nutrition class which started on April 2. The Red Cross sewing class meets each Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Edwards is chairman of delegates to the State convention. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Dwight Harris, president, helped with the nutrition leaflets which will be distributed later.

Congress Heights.

A first-aid class will be held every Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. starting April 9. Meetings will be held at the Episcopal Hall, Esther and Nichols avenues S.E. The following is the Nominating Committee: Mrs. Peggy Taylor. Miss Martha Tate, Mrs. Guy Walker, Mrs. Ruth Janssen and Mrs. Edward M. Richardson, chairman.

Bunker Hill. On the Nominating Committee

are Miss A. E. Belt, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Wallace and Mrs. Joseph Eliot Junior High.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald is chairman of delegates to the State convention. Ketcham-Van Buren. Due to the Easter holidays the executive meeting will be held April 13 at 1:30 p.m.

A business meeting will be April 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the Ketcham School for election of officers. Mrs. Warren Webster, ways and means chairman, will report.

A class in first aid will be organ-

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BALLARD'S

## National U. to Confer On Gen. MacArthur

Soldier's Grandfather Served as Chancellor From 1891 to 1896

Gen. Douglas MacArthur will receive in absentia the honorary degree of doctor of laws from National University at commencement exercises June 12.

The Allied commander in the meet on Mondays and Wednesdays Pacific, whose grandfather, Judge Arthur MacArthur, was professor of law at the university for 1872 Delegates to the State convention to 1896 and chancellor of the uniare Mrs. Mary Dobbins, chairman; versity from 1891 to 1896, has cabled Mrs. E. Le Roy Risk, president; Mrs. from Melbourne, Australia, his acceptance of the degree to Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett.

Gen. MacArthur's cable follows: "I would be delighted to accept an honorary degree from your distinguished institution with which my grandfather was so intimately

connected." "MACARTHUR" The communication from National University to Gen. MacArthur fol-Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. with the prin- lows:

"Your distinguished grandfather, Judge Arthur MacArthur, was professor of law at National University from 1872 to 1896. He assumed the chancellorship of National University in 1891 and remained as chancellor until 1896.

"It has been deemed highly ap-On the Nominating Committee propriate by our Board of Trustees, are Mrs. C. W. Hall, Miss F. E. with your consent, to confer upon Hutchinson, Mrs. R. M. Hughes, you, in absentia, on the 51st anniwith your consent, to confer upon Mrs. Josef Vanier, Mrs. Warren versary of your grandfather's as-Shoemaker; alternate, Mrs. Joseph suming the chancellorship of the university in recognition of your service to the Nation, the honorary

postponed until April 14 at 8 p.m. degree of doctor of laws. "With highest admiration, I am, "Very Cordially Yours. "LESLIE C. GARNETT,

"Chancellor

meeting in the school auditorium Lawn Party Planned

Alumni and students of Columbus University who are now in the armed forces will be guests of honor at a lawn party to be given the ion of Brother Alford, F. S. C., latter part of April on the university campus. Miss Marie Kannary is chairman of the committee which is arranging the fete. She is assisted by Edward McLean and Sarah Rine-If you can remember Pearl Harbor, hart of the accountancy school and



you can remember to call a collector Joe Morris and Samuel Hook of the

law school.

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MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School Register for Classes in the Improved Machine Shorthand. N.W. National 3258. Day or Evening School. Classes for Besinners starting in the Day School April 20: in the Evening School. April 27. Review and Advanced Classes in Stenotype. Dictation Classes 40 to 200 Words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

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SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTANCY WOOD COLLEGE New Classes Starting Monday in Shorthand, Typing, Comptometer and Card Punch. Special Intensive 90-Day Course in Shorthand and Typing. Positions guaranteed.

**Output Soars** 

**Business Week** 

much less for civilians.

be prosecuted efficiently.

civilian establishments must

maintained if the war effort is to

Thus, this week W. P. B. author-

ized manufacturers of non-mechan-

ical refrigerators to turn out 495,000

units in the year commencing July

1, an increase of 147 per cent over

the 200,000 units scheduled for this

fiscal year. This suggests that in

civilian life we may go part-way

back to grandmothers era. We're

going to have to get along without

new vacuum cleaners, stokers, oil

burners, and fancy stoves with thermostat controls. Mops, shovels,

and broomstraw for testing cake

At least W. P. B's ruling points

in that direction; and businesses the gadget age deflated may give

their owners a war-born taste of

Changes Yet to Come.

retail sales threaten to break all

sumer buying, as Business Week

indicated. Loaded with increased

have been accumulated during the

But as replacement becomes in-

creasingly difficult and shelves get

will become acute. And the Office

of Price Administration will no

longer be able to dodge the question:

the not far future, when production

mand, inventories on hand will not

Price Control Difficult.

sizes the problem of price control-

especially with costs rising. O. P.

freight rates to their prices, urged

And to iron and steel makers, the

agency offered no choice; the steel

industry is expected to absorb in-

creases in steel scrap prices. O. P.

A.'s policy is still not clear cut. Rul-

ings are still improvised to fit par-

ticular situations. But if the Price

Administration has any policy

touchstone, it seems to be this: Can

Railroad transportation now is

coming under restrictions. Rail-

roads no longer will accept commer-

cial freight traffic destined for

South or East Africa or South

America except by order of the Gov-

ernment or the Association of Amer-

Not only does this free car space

for urgent shipments, but also it

the program of easing the railroad

burden, the Office of Defense Trans-

portation this week specified min-

freight hauls. Although l.c.l freight

represents only about 1.5 per cent

of total freight tonnage, it accounts

for 14 per cent of total boxcar days.

The new ruling is expected to double

Policies Geared to War.

Two new operating procedures-

directly the result of the war-are

worth noting: The Farnsworth Tele-

vision & Radio Corp. this week an-

nounced that its sales force, in-

stead of going out after orders

(which are now coming in over the

transoms), will be turned into a pro-

curement division-to see that the

company gets on schedule the mate-

rials it needs to produce war goods.

Salesmen will visit suppliers in-

stead of calling on customers.

And Thom McAn, retail shoe

chain, has adopted a two-price pol-

icy for the first time in its history.

Slow-turnover, double-soled, wing-

tipped models will be higher priced.

courage demand for odd styles. The

net result will be standardization

and speedier production of simpler

models. This is an example of pri-

vate standardization in wartime

The National Coal Association,

ports from the railroads, estimates

bituminous coal production in the

United States for the week ended

capacity. Production for the cor-

The report of the Bituminous Coal

Division of the Department of the

week last year.

incomplete car-loading re-

per cent under the corresponding Industrials

without Government direction.

**Bituminous Output** 

Up Sharply in Week

Thus the company hopes to dis-

car utilization on this traffic.

the seller afford to absorb the high-

er cost? If so, let him.

can Railroads.

them to absorb it.

This potential scarcity empha-

March 15 tax payments only cut

As yet, however, going back closer

may stage a comeback.

records.

last 12 months.

trend

Trade Still Operating

On Stockpile, Reports

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, April 4.— When the

War Production Board this week

put of a long list of common house-

## **Jump Revealed** In Furniture Sales Here

Volumes 38 Per Cent Ahead of Year Ago In Two Months

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Furniture sales in Washington in February ran 30 per cent ahead of the same month a year ago in dollar volume and in the first two months of this year jumped 38 per cent above the 1941 record, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. The Capital record was well ahead of the gain of 17 per cent in the Fifth district for February and 22 per cent on the two

The survey states that Washington stood second in building permits issued in the Fifth district in February, the total being \$1,701.875. Defense housing put Norfolk in the lead with permits reaching \$1,882,-020, while Baltimore was third, with a valuation of \$1,327,818.

Construction contracts awarded in the whole Fifth district in February totaled \$80,772,000, against \$33,323,-000 a year ago, a jump of 142 per cent. the report says, and 55 per cent ahead of January, this year.

Bicycles in Lively Demand. Under rationing control, new automobile sales in Washington totaled mobile sales in Washington totaled only 178 cars, compared with 2,203 For Arms Drive, a year ago, a drop of 92 per cent. In the two months sales in the Capital numbered 562 cars, against 4,415 last year, down 87 per cent. Reflecting the influence of tire rationing, there has been a great increase in sales of bicycles recently. Debits to individual accounts in Washington in February stood at \$373,988,000, up 30 per cent over 1941; the number on Washington payrolls gained 0.4 per cent over January and the amount 0.5 per

Bank loans and demand deposits were higher in the Fifth district realized until more women are and general business levels were far above last year, the survey stated.

million men from the ranks of Saul Transportation Chairman. John Saul, executive vice presifactory workers by the end of dent of the American Security & 1942. Trust Co., has been appointed chair-That's the way Ernest Kanzler man of the Transportation Commit- tall, slender, quiet-spoken, quicktee for the 1942 thinking head of the War Produc-



annual convention Board's automotive branch, tion of the Dissums up one of the major problems trict of Colum- of industry in the war effort. He bia Bankers' As- sees another such problem in the sociation, it was present shortage of man power in announced yes-terday by T. The former lawyer, b Stanley Holland, expert and one-time by George M. visualizes his latest job as having

Fisher, vice just one objective: reasurer of the tary production out of the unique Washington facilities of the automobile indus-Loan & Trust try.' Co., was named

The other members are David Bor- ings of the Nation's' great autonet, vice president, National Savings motive industry. He has the whole-& Trust Co.; Guy D. Cowl, assist- hearted co-operation of its execuant treasurer, McLachlen Banking tives. Corp.; Joshua Evanse, jr., vice president, Hamilton National; David Hendrick, partner, W. B. Hibbs & will tell you, he probably would Co.; W. Frank D. Herron, vice president, Union Trust Co.: Hilleary G. Hoskinson, vice president, Riggs National, and W. L. Koontz, vice Kanzler is "tough" in his attitude, president and cashier, Anacostia

The committee handles important trary. He speaks rapidly at times, financial matters in connection with but rarely above a moderate tone. the convention.

Shippers to Hear D. C. Experts. Washington Government and railroad officials will address work, he never forgets even the

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and L. M. Betts, manager

10

of the Car Service Division of § the Association of American Railroads, will speak at a session of the Mid-West Shippers' Advisory Board in Chicago on Tuesday.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense T ransportation, and Warren C.

man of the Car Service Division of the A. A. R., will appear on the program of the Atlantic States and told them bluntly what he ex-Shippers' Advisory Board meeting in pected of them. Philadelphia on Thursday

Composed of in strialists, farmers, bankers and marketing and trade bodies, these shippers' advisory boards co-operate with the railroads in the promotion and eral Building. maintenance of adequate transportation service and car supply.

Express Official Advanced. C. A. Williams, traveling loss and damage supervisor, has been appointed agent of the Railway Ex press in the Washington office. He succeeds A. D. Satterwhite, promoted to chief clerk to the vice president and transferred to Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. William has been in the express business since November, 1915, when he started as a driver in the "horse-and-wagon" days. He soon became a messenger, was advanced to cashier at Atlanta and served as

He was route agent at Macon, Ga. moted to the position of traveling auditor which led to his transfer to Washington. He assumed his new By the Associated Press

Bonds Lead D. C. Market. Four \$1,000 transfers in Capital Traction 5s took place on the Wash-(See FURNITURE, Page C-9.)

#### Stock Averages

	30	1.5	s. Util.	60
Net change.			unc.	
Yesterday	49.7	15.8	23.2	34.6
Prev. day	49.6	15.9	23.2	34.6
Month ago	50.2	16.3	24.2	35.2
Year ago	59.2	17.4	33.7	42.2
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low -	48.7	15.6	23.0	34.2
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
14-2-14-15-1-1-1-1		_		

60-Stock Range Since 1927: Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9

## Steel Soon to Replace Brass In Wide Variety of Shells

W. P. B. Expert Says Severe Scrap Shortage Will Hamper 1942 Mill Operations

variety of shells for the Army soon half of United States' normal needs will be manufactured from steel of facilities is questionable. Vanainstead of brass, a War Production dium is an important hardening ele-Board expert disclosed today.

Dr. Bradley Stoughton of Bethle-hem. Pa., said the Army "very defi-duce the other half, are being exnitely is turning to steel in Augustor by October at the latest-in production of shell cases from 105 milimeters (about 4 inches) down to but not including small-arms sizes. "Since copper is the chief ingredi-

ent of brass, this will save 700,000 tons of badly needed copper a year for electrical equipment and similar war needs," he told an interviewer. Dr. Stoughton is chief of W. P. B.'s heat-treating equipment unit and president of the American Society for Metals.

to get 80 million tons of steel this year against 83 millions last year," he added. "Why? The lack of scrap. We exported so much scrap to Japan that if we had it back we would make 86 million tons this year. And nary tin production and research this exportation was despite the tremendous opposition of our American steelmakers."

Today's "scarcest metal" is vana- he added.

Big Training Program

Essential, Declares

W. P. B. Auto Chief

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

Wide World Automotive Editor.

capacity of industry will not be

trained and put on war work. . . .

The armed forces will drain several

The former lawyer, banker, credit

"To get the greatest possible mili-

Knows Inside Workings.

drive through to the objective in

Lest that give the impression

it should be explained that out-

probably is his remarkable memory.

Started Immediately.

of directing the automobile industry

The 6-foot, energetic Kanzler ar-

the next day, appeared before a

meeting of car manufacturers who

had not counted upon his presence,

He left the meeting with en-

the car manufacturers.

thusiastic pledges of co-operation

Then he set up temporary offices in

the mail-sorting room of the Fed-

Today his staff, which includes

experts in virtually every line allied

with the automobile industry as well

as economists, lawyers and others,

occupies the entire top floor of an

eight-story uptown building which

a quarter century ago was the main

branch factory building of the Ford

Kanzler, who will be 50 years old

next May 29, was born in Saginaw,

University of Michigan and from

(See KANZLER, Page C-9.)

in the effort to win the war.

Washington office.

from all

expert and one-time business asso-

DETROIT, April 4.- "The real

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 4.—A wide pre-war demand has doubled and ment for tooled steel and facilities

> "The stepup in magnesium production is amazing," the W. P. B. expert continued. "A few years ago we produced only 356 tons in a year. It is no military secret that in 1943 we plan to produce 352,000 Magnesium, lighter than aluminum, is used in airplane pro-

Asked about the prospect of reclaiming tin cans, he said Germany is doing it through the Hans Goldschmidt process—also available to schmidt process—also available to The Nation's production becomes the United States—"but we haven't increasingly divisible into two parts; come to that yet, since we can carry war and non-war. And war output on for at least another year or will continue to rise sharply while a year and a half." The reclaim- civilian output declines sharply ing cost in normal times is five But, in the aggregate, as Business times greater than the cost of ordiexperts are working on this prob-lem in the hope of discovering a process more sound economically,

#### More Women Needed Cigarette Earnings **Declared Unlikely** Kanzler Says To Recover Soon

U. S. Officials Frown On Price Advances, Fitch Reports

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, April 4.-Prospects for nearby recovery in the earnings of the leading cigarette companies are dwindling, reported Fitch In-

vestors' Service today. "It seems clear that Washington authorities have no intention of allowing a price rise in the popular brands. Under present circum-stances, this attitude coupled with tax policy would indicate that Federal officials regard past profit margins as too high.

"In times gone by, the equities were regarded as relatively dependable investments media. Material costs fluctuated from year-to-year but the three-year-average policy of evaluating inventories ironed out most of the risk resident in this item. ciate of Henry and Edsel Ford Federal excise taxes moved steadily higher, but rising volume (from 100,000,000,000 to 200,000,000,000 units in the last 10 years) always kept operating efficiency and earnings comfortably ahead of the tax col-

Large Firms Lose Caste. Kanzier knows the inside work-"However, one trend which ran counter to the interests of the large firms escaped serious notice during creasing ability of small competitors But even if he did not have this to secure more than their proporvoluntary co-operation, his friends tionate share of the over-all in-

crement to volume "Competitive practices, for the the present effort without such help. most part were aimed at displacing each other, rather than in the development of secondary brands and trade names to contest the minor market with the "small fry." This wardly, at least, he is just the conpolicy may have been influenced if not motivated by the desire to One of Kanzler's greatest assets avoid anti-trust prosecution.

"In the early 1930s the Big Despite the far-flung nature of his Three' withstood the challenge of 'Old Gold,' but over the most remeetings of shipper organizations smallest details and figures on pro- cent term, they have definitely duction charts, progress reports and yielded ground to 'Philip Morris and Brown & Williamson's Kanzler usually arrives at his of- 'Raleighs.' In addition to these, fice at 8:30 a.m. and often remains there are an increasing host of until 7 p.m. Occasionally he holds smaller promotions which are absorbing a substantial portion of conferences in his office until midthe market.

night or later, and then takes home a brief case filled with urgent busi-"It, therefore, seems likely that Kanzler averages five days a considerable difficulty will be enweek in Detroit and two at his countered in regaining erstwhile dominance. In other words, it does not necessarily follow that a 15 per cent increase in total unit sales of It was a little more than two all cigarettes this year, or any year months ago that Donald M. Nelson. ahead will provide the "Big Three" chairman of the War Production brands with commensurate volume Board, assigned Kanzler to the job

improvement. "In view of these facts and influences, it appears that Federal authorities regard coverage of his- avoids port congestion. As part of rived in Detroit from Washington torical dividend rates as an unnecessary luxury. It may be that, in the years to come, corporation and excise taxes may be reduced, but such imum loads on less-than-carload an eventuality is by no means guar-

> Leaf Costs Jump "Leaf costs are some 30 per cen higher than in recent years. The 1942 crop has not yet even been planted, but the state of the national economy does not promise well for significant reduction of the

price level of the recent season. "Further dilution of earning power may be encountered as a byproduct of a sustained high level of raw material costs. Whereas, heretofore the cigarette houses have resorted to banks for a considerable portion of inventory coverage, they have never before been called upon to face such high costs with so little Mich., and was graduated from the cash on hand. Bearish market evaluation of equities may render Harvard Law School. He became the addition of permanent financing (See CIGARETTES, Page C-9.)

## to cashier at Atlanta and served as chief clerk to the superintendent at Only Port of Army Needs Met Atlanta and at Charlotte, N. C. and Jacksonville, Fla., being promoted to the position of traveling On Cotion Textile Market

outstanding event in the cotton moved with some estimates placing goods market was the opening of the volume around 30,000,000 yards. bids by the Army for more than 350,000,000 yards of assorted fabrics, prices to new 13-year high levels, the largest single cotton cloth pur- and the successive advances through chase attempted by the Army since various "tripping points" in the ceilthe war program started.

Less than half the goods sought crease offerings. was offered, according to reports about 150,000,000 yards with the priority ratings. unwillingness of the mills to offer apparently based on several reasons had carried the print cloths from a 697,000 net tons. This week is 4.7

Equipment limitations for production; uncertainty over the availterial costs might be higher later

Earlier in the week good-sized NEW YORK, April 4.—The week's quantities of print cloth yarns were The steady rise in raw cotton ing prices, induced the mills to in-

Some of the latter were diverted which said bids submitted were to civilian needs, but the bulk of March 28 as approximately 11,150,understood to have covered only the goods went to sources with 000 net tons, about 92.9 per cent of

The recent rise in cotton prices responding week in 1941 was 11,basic ceiling of 461/2 cents a pound to 48 cents. Late in the week activity subsided ability of new crop supplies, and the to routine levels, owing partly to possibility that labor and raw ma- holiday considerations and the disposition of sellers to await price

contingent basis with the price to be determined later and dependent upon wage increases and other expenses which might davalant.

Rayon goods trading continued at the week ended March 21.

Production January 1 through March 28, 1942, about 136,034,000

March 14 and 10,880,000 tons for the week ended March 21.

Press weighted wholesale price index of the week ended March 21.

Production January 1 through March 28, 1942, about 136,034,000

Previous day. 98.80: weak are no seen.

## Civilian Controls Stocks Retain Extended as War Balance After Fair Week

Start Slightly Easy, **But Trends Stiffen Before Close** 

What Stocks Did. Sat. 161 173

hold appliances-toasters, waffle By BERNARD S. O'HARA, irons, percolators, cigarette lighters, and dry shavers— it hardly came NEW YORK, April 4.- The stock under the head of news, says Busimarket maintained its equilibrium ness Week, in its analysis of the today after a moderately good week. outlook today. Rather, it represents the continuation of a dominant The list got off to a slightly easier start, but trends stiffened later. While small fractional price changes either way were pretty evenly divided at the close, there were a few wider swings on the upside.

Dealings, fairly active for a while, eventually subsided. Transfers of 176,210 shares compared with last Saturday's 131,350, lowest since August 16. The Associated Press tion will be up. Only there will be average of 60 stocks was unchanged However, the War Production at 34.6, but on the week held a net Board quite clearly recognizes that advance of .2. people must go on living: that

Many boardroom customers stretched the Good Friday recess into a week-end holiday. Those who put in appearance were selective purchasers as well as sellers. The feeling of most seemed to be the market had been pretty well sold out and was due for revival. War news and business developments lacked much stimulation. Stalemate Exemplified.

The day's stalemate was exemplified by the fact that, of 505 individual stocks traded, 173 were off, 161 up and 171 unchanged. Coca-Cola was a gainer of 314

points on a meager turnover and Pepsi-Cola advanced 11/4. Indications sugar quotas might be hoisted aided these soft drink issues. Dow Chemical was up 14 and Allied Chemical 11/2. Lesser im-

provement was registered for Kennecott, American Smelting, Texas Co. Pennsylvania, Montgomery Ward, American Can, Westinghouse, Gen eral Electric and Eastman Kodak. to nature is a prospect, rather than an actuality. The country is still On the offside were U.S. Steel living on its stockpile. Thus, Easter Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, United Aircraft, International Nickel, Standard Oil (N. J.), Western Union, Con-

moderately into the uptrend in consolidated Edison and Phelps Dodge Alcoa Down Sharply. In a slim curb Aluminum of Amerpurchasing power and fearing ulica dropped 31/2, seemingly again retimate shortages, people have been flecting the company's new financbuying freely-not only spring finery. ing plans. Retaining modest plus but also house furnishings, jewelry signs were Humble Oil, Lake Shore and so on. Retailers have been able and Phoenix securities. to supply goods out of stock, which

While the big board during the week had to contend with cloudy war dispatches, broadening price ceilings, growing shortages, the dark tax outlook and signs legislation was bare, the problem of distribution on the way to substantially restrict after averages had hit new four-year bottoms Tuesday

To ration or not to ration? For in Prices edged forward Wednesday and on Thursday made the best showing since March 17. Short covering for Friday's shut-down of the be sufficient to make up the differexchange, together with the hope the market decline had more than discounted reduced dividends and other bearish prospects, served as sustaining factors.

#### A, this week authorized raising the Wholesale Butter Boosted gasoline, fuel oil and coal ceilings to take into account higher transporta-To 12-Year April Peak tion charges. But it took this action reluctantly and, while permitting coal dealers to add the boost in

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 4.—Wholesale By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Wholesale butter prices were advanced 1/2 to March 34 cent a pound today to the best levels since mid-November and highest for April in 12 years. Butter grading "extra" sold at 361/2 and the general market was 134 to 414 cents higher than a year

At today's prices butter was to 1 cent above quotations paid a week ago when the Dairy Products Marketing Association, Governmentfinanced co-operative, adjusted its price pegs upward 2 cents a pound. Traders attributed the market's strength largely to assurance that the Government will not permit prices to decline below a basis mini-

mum of 36 cents for "extras" and

#### Central Power Plans \$5,900,000 Issue

good consumer demand.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4. - The Central Power & Light Co. of Corpus Christi, Tex., has filed a registration statement with the Securities Exchange Commission covering a proposed issue of \$5,900,000 in unsecured notes to be used to retire \$5,-500,000 of serial debentures and for additions and extensions to company property.

The notes would range from 21/2 to 3 per cent, due serially from

## **Commodity Price** Changes in Week

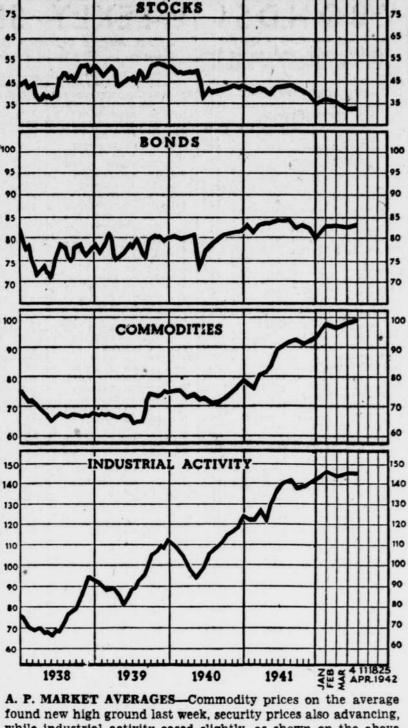
NEW YORK, April 4.- The average of wholesale commodity prices as measured by the Associated Press index crept nearer the 1926 average this week, hitting 98.80 per cent of prices in that pre-depression year. A year ago it stood at 81.35. Livestock and the grains and cotton sections were well above the levels of 16 years ago and this week

dredweight for the first time since October 19, 1926, Butter was another food product up sharply. Cotton made a sizable rise and industrial products set a new 1942 high mark.

top hog prices touched \$14 a hun-

Other gainers among the 35 staples on which the index is based were linseed oil, cattle, lamb, corn, oats and rye. Off slightly from quotations of a week ago were turpentine, eggs, flour and wheat. The components, compared with last week and a year ago, were:

Interior shows production of 11,-050,000 tons for the week ended March 14 and 10,880,000 tons for



while industrial activity eased slightly, as shown on the above Associated Press chart. The commodity average, based on wholesale quotations on 35 basic products, touched 98.8 per cent of the 1926 average.

## Cotton Futures Up 40 to 65 Cents A Bale More

Accumulation of Trade And Mill Buying Spurs Market

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4 .- Cotton futures today rounded out a week of to 65 cents a ba'

day holiday . s echoed in a broad the day before Pearl Harbor. demand for futures throughout today's short session in the cotton ex-New crop positions rose to highs for the season and March cotton at-

tained the best level for futures in 13 years. Buying by mills to fix prices on raw cotton needed for Government contracts was coincident with reports that spinner demand for the actual in the South increased broad-

ly during the week.

New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS, April 4 (P).—Cotton futures advanced here today on mill buying and predictions by the Department of Agriculture that the daily rise of consumption would be at a record-breaking pace during the months immediately ahead. Distant positions went to the highest levels in 13 years. Closing prices were steady. 12 to 16 points net higher.

12 to 16 points net higher.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May 19.60 19.69 19.57 19.62.64

July 19.72 19.84 19.72 19.77-78

October 20.12 20.20 20.06 10.13-15

December 20.16 20.21 20.12 20.17b

January 20.17b

March 20.23 20.29 20.22 20.27

The average price of middlins 12-inch cotton today at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 9 points higher at 20.42 cents a pound (new high for season). Average for the past 30 market days, 19.62; middling, %-inch average, 19.98.

#### Pork and Lard Purchases **Heavy During Week**

By the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that it had purchased this week 37,406,320 pounds of pork meat products and 37,485,-544 pounds of lard for shipment abroad under the lend lease pro-It was understood that the bulk of the lard was bought for Russia.

The pork products included 10,-475,000 pounds of cured pork, 3,560,-000 pounds of Wiltshire sides, 1,678,-600 pounds of frozen pork loins and 21,692,720 pounds of canned pork. The department said it had contracted to sell 5.500,000 bushels of corn and 238,000 bushels of wheat to processors for conversion into industrial alcohol for war needs.

The department has offered to make 60,000,000 bushels of corn and wheat from Government-owned surpluses available for alcohol.

## Wheat Is Depressed By Crop Prospects, Storage Needs

Slow Flour Demand Also Cited; Other **Grains Down** 

rising prices with fresh gains of 40 sagged a cent a bushel today, contracts calling for delivery of grain there were scattered instances in A heavy acr glation of trade in May selling below \$1.24 for the which it was reported that salescorporate profits, support arrived and mill buyir ver the Good Fri- first time since last December 6, people - sometimes dependent on

room, and lagging flour demand.

Other grains sagged with wheat, rye showing the most weakness with corn and oats the most strength to resist selling pressure. Rye came established last week.

Wheat closed %-1% cents lower than Thursday; May, \$1.23%; July, \$1.25%; corn, 1/4-1/2 off; May, 88; July, 901/4-3/4; oats, 3/4-5/4 down; soybeans, 1-14 lower; rye, 14-13 lower and lard unchanged at ceilings. Compared with a week ago wheat was about 3 cents lower and rye about 2 cents off, but corn, oats and soybeans were unchanged to only

Big Crop Indicated. M. Galvin, widely recognized

crop on April 1 at 88 per cent of normal compared with 79 per cent a year ago, the best condition for the date since 1931, when the figure was 88.8 per cent, and the harvest totaled 825,396,000 bushels, an all-time record.

Farmers paid off Government approximately 5,200,000 bushels of 1941 wheat during the week ending March 28 and turned over 1.500.000 bushels in default of payment. This brought total redemptions to 33,223,617 bushels, while 9,167,739 bushels have been defaulted to the Government. At that date there were still 314,435,-110 bushels under loans. Corn and Oats Steady.

Comparative strength of corn and oats reflected steady spot prices and sales for shipment of 37,000 bushels of corn and 12,000 oats from here. Corn receipts, representing twoday accumulation, totaled 429 cars, but were readily taken, the bulk having been shipped to fill previous (See WHEAT, Page C-9.)

## Early Allocations Speed Up **April Copper Deliveries**

manufacturers got off to an early start this week for the second month

The War Production Board made available individual tonnage allotments on April 2 and as a result both producers and users expected relatively early delivery.

In the lead industry releases of foreign metal were expected to be on hand at the beginning of next week. understood the W. P. B. was working on orders to release a considerable portion of the April domestic production kitty, still leaving a fair amount in the pool to provide for emergency "hot spots" that might

Zinc producers reported some

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, April 4.—Wheat prices

The market was depressed by favorable winter wheat prospects, trade talk about scarcity of storage

fractionally lower.

crop expert, issued a forecast of 1942 winter wheat production suggesting a crop of 660,000,000 bushels is possible with favorable weather the next few months. Mrs. E. H. Miller, another expert, estimated Easter trade in history, in volume production at 646,000,000 bushels earlier in the week. The Galvin figure was only 11,000,000 less than last year's large harvest despite the sharp cut in acreage this season. Average production for the last 10 years was 569,151,000 bushels.

Galvin estimated condition of the

to determine, for prices varied from

NEW YORK, April 4.-April movement of copper allocations to war

determined later and dependent the observance of religious holidays upon wage increases and other expenses which might develop beyond the mills' power to control.

March 28, 1942, about 136,034,000 Previous day, 98.80; week ago, 98.85; orders for shipments of prime west-tons; January 1 through March 29, 1942, 1941, 1946,000 tons; an increase of April, but it was pointed out that the difficulty in obtaining desired the mills' power to control.

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grade zinc had been delivered. Non-ferrous metals prices were left unchanged during the week: Domestic copper, 12 cents a pound Connecticut Valley export, 11% cents, f. o. b. New York; Zinc, 8.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis; Lead, 6.50 cents a pound, New York, and 6.35 cents, St. Louis.

Steelmen took a look at their scrap piles and reported "some improvement," but said they were only "less pessimistic" than some months

Better weather was credited for the increase in scrap iron and steel collections and the higher rate of operations in the yards where the scrap is sorted and bundled. Also factors were a bigger flow from automobile graveyards and farms.

Much of the current high rate of

hinge on daily scrap receipts.

## Forward Buying **And Prices Add** To Trade Gains

**Big Easter Volumes** Hard to Evaluate: **Hoarding Feared** 

By FRANK MacMILLEN, Wide World Business Writer. NEW YORK, April 4.—Store trade this Easter will run 10 to 40 per cent ahead of last year's dollar vol-ume, a Nation-wide survey today

But there are important "ifs" in trying to tell just what this first wartime Easter in 24 years means to the businessmen and consumers of the country, reports from key cities showed.

Principal uncertain factors, the survey revealed, are the extent to which hoarding and buying in anticipation of possible later price increases have affected the total, and how much of the higher volume, measured in dollars, reflected boosted prices as compared with a

The reports, from all sections of the country, showed widely varying estimates of the extent to which unnecessary or "panic" buying had affected the traditional Easter

Try to Curb Buying. It also revealed organized efforts in many sections to hold buying within customary limits, and in some cases to cut buyers to less than their seasonal norm, especially for scarce articles.

The survey showed repeated instances in which leading merchants, singly or co-operatively, had undertaken to discourage their customers from buying things they did not now need, and at least one instance in which an important department store had suggested that no buying be done simply because of the Easter season. Present need should be the criterion, this store adver-

Several centers reported their stores showed unusual gains in departments not usually benefitted much by the Easter season, such as men's suits, housewares, hardware and the like. Such buying, many store executives thought, was a rough index of the scare factor in the Easter business. But, on the other hand, many cities reported their merchants appeared to be getting little business beyond what might normally be expected in the holiday spending rush. Merchants on the whole, the re-

port indicated, appeared to have responded well to the suggestions by Better Business Bureaus, women's groups and Washington authorities that the scarcity appeal be eliminated from advertising. Even so, sales quotas for the amount of their closely the conservative tone of their employers' advertising War Bonds Advertised.

From all sections came reports of the extensive use of Defense stamp and bond advertising by stores, used sometimes as a hint and sometimes directly suggesting an important channel for the growing incomes within fractions of the 1942 lows which many industrial workers were getting out of the war effort through higher pay rates, overtime and steadier employment The reports showed what might

be called a "normal" wartime pattern, in that cities with big orders for the armed forces were running. for the most part, ahead of last Easter, both on a dollar and a unit basis, while those less affected by the production struggle lagged. More than one center of war work attributed better holiday business

directly to increased populationwar workers brought into the areas by arms plants or other concerns dealing with the military or naval forces Typical was the word from San Francisco, reporting the greatest

store executive: "We don't like it. It's bad for the ountry, and it's going to make it hard for us to stay in business. But we can't do much about it. We advertise war bonds and stamps as a hint of something better to do with extra money than buying something

one doesn't need now." And another merchant in the same city said: We've had it for four months, and we don't know what the dickens to do about it except watch our advertising. Our business is running a third bigger than a year ago."

Some Declines Seen. On the other hand, New York City, style center but little affected selling war-plant pay rolls, believed the Easter store take would run behind last year, both in units and dollars, and other centers not dominated by war production in some cases reported similar trends. How the matter of prices bore on

the huge retail totals was less easy

locality to locality, and from one type of merchandise to the other. But a recognized average of retail department store prices, which embraces piece goods, men's and women's wear and house furnishings stood at 111.9, as of March 1, compared with 94.5 a year previous, and there were indications that this

country-wide average might not always reflect fully local situations. The chief executive of a leading Boston store, who revealed that his company's business was running about 28 per cent above last Easter period, added "this percentage, in dollar values, may be caused by increased prices."

He also said: "No doubt, there has been some (See TRADE, Page C-9.)

#### **Bond Averages**

Net change unc. unc. +1 -1 Yesterday 65.5 103.4 95.3 45.4 Prev. day\_\_ 65.5 103.4 95.2 45.5 Month ago 64.2 102.7 96.9 44.2 Year ago \_\_ 65.6 104.3 101.5 45.5 1942 high \_\_ 65.6 103.5 100.6 46.0 1942 low \_\_\_ 60.8 102.6 94.7 41.5 1941 high .. 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low \_\_\_ 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds Yesterday 112.3 Prev. day 112.2 M'nth ago 112.0 Year ago 112.8 1942 high 113.1 1942 low 111.7 1941 high\_ 115.1 1941 low\_\_ 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

## \$2.51 a Share Earned By National Sugar

OI	common	Stock,	meru	ded:	
		Y	ear Er	ded De	
				1941.	1940
Am	erican Sugar	Refinin	g Co.	\$5.04	\$.65
An	aconda Wire	& Cabl	e Co.	5.94	4.07
	ing Airplan				.34
	ilco Corp.			1.83	1.64
	ell Union Oil	Corp.		1.32	1.05
	minum Co.		ica	31	.18
	ony-Vacuum			1.38	1.17
	If States Uti			4.71	6.57

815 shares of capital stock. Ne	
loss in 1940 was reported as \$113,93 Crowell-Collier.	Sap Paulo State 6s 68 274 274 274
Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. re	
ported 1941 net of \$1,440,959, equa	Abitibi P&P 5s 53 un std 72% 72% 72%
after preferred dividends, to \$1.8 a common share, compared wit	Alabama Pwr 31/4s 72 106 105s 105s
\$1,571,767, or \$2.01, in 1940.	Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod 52 52 52
Other Reports Listed.	Allis Chalm ev 4s 52 107¼ 107¼ 107¼ Am Tei & Tel 3¼s 66 107½ 107½ 107½
Other earnings reported durin the week, showing profits per shar	Am Water Works 6s 75 91 91 91
	- 100 100 100
of common stock, included:  Year Ended Dec. 3 1941. 194 American Sugar Refining Co. \$5.04 \$.6 Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. 5.94 4.6 Boeing Airplane Co. 5.65 Philco Corp. 1.83 1.6 Shell Union Oil Corp. 1.32 1.6	1. Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 80% 80 80 0. Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 36 36 36
American Sugar Refining Co. \$5.04 \$.6 Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. 5.94 4.0	5 Atl Gulf & W In 5s 59 96 96 96
Boeing Airplane Co. 5.65 .3 Philco Corp. 1.83 1.6	4 Atlantic Refin 3s 53 105% 105% 105% 105% 4 B & O ov 60s std 40% 40% 40%
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Speing Airplane Co.   1.83   1.6	7 B&O PLE&W Va 48 51 8 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54
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Investing Companies	Beth Steel 31/28 52 104% 104% 104%
NEW YORK. April 4 (A) -National A	Boston & Maine 4s 60 7512 7518 7512 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57 B 98 98 98
NEW YORK. April 4 (P) — National A sociation of Securities Dealers. Inc.:  Bid. Aske	Buff Roen & P 57 stpd 40 40 40 Burl C R & N 5s 34 8 8 8
Affiliated F Inc	Bush Term 1st 4s 52 801/2 801/2 801/2
Am Bus Shrs 2.33 2.55	Can N R 5s 70 1111/2 1111/2 1111/2 Can Pac db 4s perp 701/4 701/4 701/4
*Bankers Nat Inv Corp 2.375 3.25	Car & Gen 5s 50 100 100 100
*Blair & Co	Celotex 4½s 47 w w 96½ 96½ 96½
Broad St Inv 16.82 18.18	Cent Ga cn 5s 45 18% 18% 18% Cent New Eng 4s 61 71\2 71\2 71\2 71\2
Can Inv Fund 2.35 2.95	Cent N J gen 5s 87 19% 19% 19%
Chemical Fund 7.64 8.26 Comwith Invest 3.05 3.33	Cent Pacific 1st rf 4s 49 771/2 771/4 771/4 Ches & O 31/2s 98 E 1041/2 1041/2
Corporate Trust A A 1.64	Chicago & Alton 3s 49 20% 20% 20% 20% Chi Burl & Quin 4s 58 80% 80% 80%
Corp Tr A Mod 1.90	CB & Q Ill div 4s 49 937s 937s 937s
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Group Sec Building 4.00 4.41 Group Sec Chemical 4.45 4.90	Consum Pwr 31/2s 70 1091/s 1091/s 1091/s Cuba Northn 51/2s 42 ctf. 291/s 291/s 291/s
Group Sec Merchandising 3.46 3.83	Cuba RR 5s 52 Ctf 31 30 31
Group Sec Mining 4.27 4.71 Group Sec Petroleum 3.49 3.85	D-1 D-1 41/- 21 1001 1001 1000
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Repub Inv Fund 2.51 2.83	Lehigh Val Har 5s 54 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% Leh Val N Y 41/2s 50 52% 52% 52%
Selected Income Sh 6.54 7.13 Selected Income Sh 2.83 Sovereign Invest	Ling & Myers 5s 51 122% 122% 122% 122%
Spencer Trask Fund 10.59 11.26 Stand Util Inc	Long Island rf 4s 49 std. 96 96 96
Nor Am Tr Sh 1953 1.46  Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 1.79  Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 1.79  Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 1.75  Sulvent Income Sh 2.83  Selected Income Sh 2.83  Solvereign Invest 4.86 5.4  Solected Income Sh 2.83  Sovereign Invest 4.86 5.4  Sonecer Trask Fund 10.59 11.26  Stand Util Inc 99 11.26  Stand Util Inc 99 11.26  Stand Util Inc 99 11.26  Stand Util Inc 1.58  - Trustee Stand Inv D 1.48  - Trusteed Stand Inv D 1.48  - Trusteed Industry Shrs 5.8  - Union Bond Fd B 15.19 16.16  Union Bond Fd C 5.46 5.97  Wellington Fund 11.89 13.1  Quotations furnished by National Assets Income Shore Income Sh	Louisiana & Ark 5s 69 - 83 83 83 Lou & Nash 5s 2003 - 103% 103% 103%
*Trustee Stand Inv C 1.58 *Trustee Stand Inv D 1.48	L&N So Mon Jt 4s 52 881 881 881 881 881 Mc Kesson & R 31 56 105 105 105
Trusteed Industry Shrs58 .69	Maine Cent RR 41/28 60. 54% 54% 54%
Union Bond Fd C 5.46 5.97 Wellington Fund 11.89	Marion St Sh 6s 47 st 98 98 98 Mich Cons Gas 4s 63 106¼ 106¼ 106¼
Quotations furnished by National Ass ciation of Securities Dealers, Inc., which	0- Mil Spa & NW 48 47 28 28 28 28 th Minn St L ref 58 62 1% 1% 1% 1%
states they do not necessarily reflect actu transactions or firm bids or offers, b should indicate approximate prices, an	al M St P & S S M en 4s 38. 1314 1314 1314
unless otherwise indicated, are as quote	Mo Pac 5s 78 G 311/3 31% 311/4
by the sponsors or issuers.  *Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.	Monong P S 6s 65 110½ 110½ 110½ 10½ Mont Pwr 3¾s 66 104% 104% 104%
Insurance Stocks	Montreal Tram 5s 51 83 83 83
insurunce Stocks	Morris & Rs 55 55 45% 44% 44%

Insurance Stocks		
NEW YORK. April 4 (P).  Sociation Securities Dealers Aetna Cas (4a) Aetna Life (1.20a) Aetna Life (1.20a) Am Equit (1) Am Ins Nwk (½a) Am Re-Ins (1.60a) Am Reserve Am Surety (2½) Automobile (1a) Balt Amer (.20a) Boston (16a) Carolina (1.30a) City of N Y (1.30) Connin Cas (1.20a) Fid & Dep (4a) Firem ins Nwk (.40) Frank Fire (1a) Georg Home (1a) Gen Reinsur (2) Georg Home (1a) Globe & Rep (½) Globe & Rep (½) Globe & Rep (½) Hantover (1.20a) Home Ins (1.20a) Homestead (1) Knickerbocker (½) Lincoln Fire Maryland Cas Mass Bond (3½) Natl Fire (2) Natl Liberty (.20a) Nor River (1) Northeast Ins Phoenix (2a) Prov Wash (1) Rep Ins Tex (1.20) Revere (P) In (1.20a) Rel Isl Springfiel (4½a)	-Natio	nal As
	Bid.	Asked
Aetna Cas (4a)	10912	1131
Aetha Tife (1.00a)	4614	487
Am Fouit (1)	1516	1.05
Am Ins Nwk (1/2)	1272	121
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	383	403
Am Reserve	10%	111
Am Surety (21/2)	431/2	451/
Automobile (la)	3158	335
Balt Amer (.20a)	5%	63/
Boston (16a)	517	537
Camden Fire (1)	1774	197
City of N V (1 30)	10	201
Conn Gen Lif (1)	221/	241/
Contin Cas (1.20a)	281/4	30%
Fid & Dep (4a)	106	111
Firem'ns Nwk (.40)	958	105
Frank Fire (la)	24	25%
Gen Reinsur (2)	35	37
Georg Home (1a)	21 %	24 %
Globe & Pen (14)		38
Globe & Rut	8	91
Gt. Amer Ins (1a)	2354	251
Hanover (1.20)	211/2	23
Hartford Fire (2a)	771/2	801/
Home Ins (1.20a)	25%	267
Homestead (1)	15%	173
Knickerbocker (1/2)	71/4	81/
Lincoln Fire	- 4/2	37
Maryland Cas	5074	52
Natl Wire (9)	4034	513
Nati Liberty (20a)	57	67
New Am Cas (.471/2e)	17%	187
N Hampshire (1.60a)	4014	421/
N Y Fire (.80)	1234	133
Nor River (1)	20%	215
Northeast Ins	. 0	5.3
Phoenix (2a)	7212	751
Prov Wash (1)	2858	303
Rep Ins Tex (1.20)	2004	001
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	2078	4
St Dani Pire (8)	004	020
Springfield (415a)	10314	1071
Sun Life (15)	180	210
Travelers (16)	348	358
U S Fid & G (1a)	241/4	253
U S Fire (2)	4012	421
Westchester (1.20a)	29%	313
a Also extra or extras.	this me	
e Declared or paid so lar	this ye	ar.
Quotations furnished by	Nation	nal As
sociation of Securities Deale	rs. Inc.	. which
states they do not nec	essarily	reflec
westchester (1.20a) a Also extra or extras. e Declared or paid so lar g Paid last year. Quotations furnished by sociation of Securities Deale states they do not nec actual transactions or firm but should indicate approxi	bids o	r offer

sociation of Securities Dealers. Inc., while	h StLIMSR&G4833 . 74	% 74%	74%
states they do not necessarily refle	ct StL Pac&Northwn 5s 48. 44	4 4414	44%
actual transactions or firm bids or offe	TS St T. Out Suc Se SQ SS		83
but should indicate approximate prices.	St L San Pr 5s 50 B 17		0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	St L-SW 1st 4s 89 78		Comment of the last
M. V. I. D. I. Carela			
New York Bank Stocks	Seaboard A L 4s 50 stp 16		
NEW YORK, April 4 (P)National A	Simmons Co 48 52 101		101
sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.:	Skelly Oil 3s 50 102	102	102
Bid. Aske		4 85	85
Bk of Am NTS (S F) (2.40) 29% 31		57%	57%
Bank of Man (.80a) 12% 13 Bank of N Y (14) 245 255	% So Pacific S F Tel 4s 50 86	86	86
Bankers Tr (1.40) 33 35			
Bklyn Tr (4) 55	Spokane Int 4 1/28 2013 34		
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 59% 62	Stand Oil N J 3s 61 104		
Chase Nat (1.40) 22 23	1/2   Stand On M 9 99 01 104		
Commercial (8) 135 143			
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 9'a 11	Superior On 3728 30 101		
Corn Ex_Bk & Tr (2.40) 281/4 28	Ter RR As St L 48 53 110		
Empire Tr (3) 40¼ 43 First Nat (Bos) (2) 30 32	14 Texarkana 51/28 50 90		
First Natl (80) 985 1015	Texas Corp 34 00 100		
First Natl (80) 985 1015 Guaranty Tr (12) 197 20		<b>% 100%</b>	1011/4
Turring Tr ( R(1) 844 5	Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 100	4 100%	10014
Manufacturers Tr nf (2) 50% 55	Tex & PM PT 5 1/28 64 104	104	104
Manufacturers Tr pf (2) 50% 51 Natl City (1) 20%	Third Avenue 1st 5s 37 100		
N Y Trust (3½) 60 62	Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 109		
Public (11/2) 24/8 25	Friend Dame Fo E2		92
Title G & T 31/8 3	% United Drug 5s 53 92		

\$2.51 a Share Earned	BONDS	1 50 313 986 6 5 5			THE NEW	YORK STOCK	EXCHANGE
By National Sugar	By private wire direct to The Star.  Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday,	Week Ending Satur (Questions Furnished by the 1942 Stock and Sales—	day, April 4, 1942. (Some Od	id-Lot Tran	sactions and Inactive Stocks I	Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From ock and Sales—Net. 1942 v. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge. High Low	Stock and Sales— Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge.
Refining in 1941	April 4, 1942.  NEW YORK CITY BONDS.  38 1930 103% 103% 103% 103%  FOREIGN BONDS.	49% 37% Abb't Lab 1.60a 1 108% 104 † Abbott Lab pf 4x150 7% 6% Adams Exp. 60g. 17 20% 19 Adams-Millis 1. 1	010614106 106 +1% 11% 9% Cons 614 614 614 - 1 89 83 †Con	ol Airc't le x94	214 184 194 - 4 464 414 111 104 10 104 - 4 484 39 Int 8 884 88 884 + 4 32 274 Intl	RCApf 1.25k130 45 411/4 45 +31/2 26% 23 1 lalt 50e 1 40 40 40 10 77/4 1 Shoe 90e 4 29% 291/2 291/2 - % 1011/4 92% 1	
\$1,428,530 Net Contrasts With \$113,930 Loss In Preceding Year		11% 10 Addressos .50e . 3 38¼ 30½ Air Reduct'n 1a x18 2% 1¼ Alaska Juneau 18 6 3½ Al's'y \$30 pf ww 22 5½ 3½ Alleghany pf xw 9 22% 19 Alleg Lud .50e . 9 5½ 3¾ Allen Indus 1 5	10¼ 10¼ 10¼ + ¼ 7¾ 5¼ Cons 32¼ 32¼ 32¼ + ¾ 14 11½ Cons 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 94 78½ Cons 4¼ 3¼ 4¼ + ¼ 9 7½ Cons 4¼ 4 4¼ + ¼ 6¼ 5 Cons 19½ 19 19¾ + ⅓ 8¼ 6¼ Con	Cop .75g _ 37 col Ed 1.60 _ 74 col Ed pf 5 _ 6 Fil pf .25k _ 3 col Oil .50 _ 61	61/4 51/4 6 24/4 11/5 Intl 12 111/5 111/4 - 1/4 21/6 2 Intl 80 78/4 78/4 - 21/6 91/4 71/5 Inte 71/5 71/5 71/5 - 1/6 9 87/6 Inte 51/4 5 5 - 1/4 32/4 27/4 Islan 74/6 71/4 71/4 - 3/4 8 55/6 Jarv	Tel & Tel. 100 2% 2½ 2½ 9½ 8¼ 6  T&T for cfs 3 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ 2¼ 14 3¼ 2½ 1  st D S.50e. 5 7% 7¼ 7¼ 7½ 54¼ 47½ 1  type.25e. 2 8¾ 8¾ 8½ 1¼ 3¼ 2% 1  d Ck C.50e 8 28¼ 27¼ 28¼ 14 54¼ 43¾ 1  isWB1.125g 8 7¼ 6% 7 - ¼ 3% 2½ 1	Quaker S O .25e     2     8%     8%     8%     + %     Ala       Radio Corp .20e 107     3     2%     3     + %     Alur       Radio cv pf 3.50     12     49     47%     48%     -1     Alur       Radio-Keith-Or     5     2%     2%     2%     -1     Alur       Radio-K Opf 2k     1     43%     43%     45%     -1%     Am       Rail Sec III St     50     3     3       Raybestos .375e     2     15%     15%     15%     -1%
tional Sugar Refining Co. today reported 1941 net profit of \$1,428,530	Chile its 60 asad 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13	149 119 Allied Chem 6a 13 14¼ 12½ All'd Mills 1.25g 4 6½ 4¼ All'd Stores 15e 17 81 69 Allied Strs pf 5 1 30½ 25¼ Allis-Chal .25e 13	126 122 126 +1 31 22 Cons 124 124 1254 1314 12 Cont 5 434 434 - 14 314 236 Cont 69 69 69 -1 10314 825a Cont 2634 2634 2634 2734 Cont	'd't'n Co pf 5 ainer .50e 9 1 Baking 8 1 Bak pf 8 2 1 Can .50e 27	30½ 28 28 -2½ 62½ 54¾ John 13½ 18½ 13¼ + ¼ 24¾ 20½ John 2½ 2¾ 2½ 64 55½ John 83 82¼ 83 - ¼ 79% 67 John 24½ 22½ 24¼ +1¼ 11 8¾ Joy	11	Rayonier 25e 1 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ + ¼ Am Reading Co 1 6 12¼ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12% Am Reming Rd 45e 11 8 7% 7¼ + ¼ Am RemRpf ww4.50 2 55¼ 55¼ 55¼ 55¼ 4 ¼ Am
after Federal taxes of \$370,000 and \$150,000 provision for contingencies. The net was equal to \$2.51 on 568,-815 shares of capital stock. Net loss in 1940 was reported as \$113,930.	Kreug & Toll 5s 59 ct     1½     1½     1½       Ncw So Wales 5s 57     56½     56½     56½       Norway 4s 63     54     54     54       Peru 2d 6s 61     9½     9½     9½       Rio de Jan 8s 46     14     14     14       Sap Paulo State 6s 68     27%     27%     27%	18% 16 Alpha Port 25e 3 56 43 Amerada 2 3 20% 19 Am As Ch 1.20 1 48% 28% Am Airlin 1.50s 26 7% 5% Am Benk N 20e 11 47 41% Am Be Nt pf 3 30	44 43 44 +1 42 33% Cont 22 22 22 3% 3% Cont 31 28% 28% -2% 24 18% Cont 6% 5% 6% + % 19% 17% Con	l Mot .10e 94 l Oil .25e 40 tl Stl .25e 1	35¼ 34¼ 35 — ¼ 120¼ 117 †KC 35¼ 35¼ 3½ + ¼ 45¼ 2¼ Kan 195% 19 19¼ + ½ 11½ 8 Kau 175% 175% 175% — ¼ 100½ 94½ †Ka	PacL 1st B 6 10 118 118 118 +1 10014 9614 100 14 9614 10 DS .30e 1 8 8 8 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Rep Motor ctfs. 8 31/6 3 31/6 + 3/6 Am  Rep Steel .50/e . 54 17 161/6 163/6 - 3/6 Anc  Rep Btl cv pf 6 300 991/6 991/6 991/6 + 3/6 Ark  Revere Copper . 10 51/6 51/6 53/6 - 3/6 Art  Rev Cop pf 5.25 570 66 63% 63% - 43/6 Atl  Reynolds Metals 4 71/6 7 7 - 4/6 Atl
Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. reported 1941 net of \$1,440,959, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$1.84	Urus 3%-4-4%s adi 79 54% 54% 54% 54%  DOMESTIC BONDS.  Abitibi P&P 5s 53 un std 72% 72% 72% Alabama Pwr 3% 72 105 105% 105%	5¼ 3% Am Bosch .25e 3 33 26% Am Brake S .25e 2 130% 123% 1Am B S pf 5.27. 30 1% 1% 1Am Cable & R 37 65% 58 Am Can 4 29	4% 434 434 - 14 3334 2515 tCor 27 2636 2636 - 136 5536 46 Corn 126 12515 12515 + 15 174 164 tCorn 136 114 114 136 236 Coty 6216 5936 6236 + 336 14 1214 Cran	n Ex 2.40 - 650 Prod 3 - x42 n Prod pf 7 x80 Inc .50g - 1 te Co 1g - 7	29 26 29 +2½ 12½ 11 Kels 48¾ 46 46% - ½ 6½ 4¾ Kels 169 168 168 + ¼ 37½ 31 Ken 3 3 3 + ¼ 13½ 12¼ Key 12½ 12½ 12½ + ¾ 2% 1½ Kin	ey-H (A) 1k 8 11½ 11½ 11½ 1½ ½ 85¼ 79½ 4½ 3½ 85½ 85¼ 79½ 4½ 3½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85	Rey M pf 5.50 110 82 79% 79% -2% Atla Rey Bpr .25g _ 3 416 41g 4½ = ½ Auc Reyn Tob B 2 _ 35 23¼ 22% 23 Bab Richfield .625g _ 23 65% 65% 65% Boan Ante .28g _ 5 3% 3% 3% Bas
\$1,571,767, or \$2.01, in 1940.  Other Reports Listed.  Other earnings reported during the week, showing profits per share	Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod 52 52 52 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52 107¼ 107¼ 107½ Am Tel & Tel 3¼s 66 107½ 107½ 107½ Am Water Works 6s 75 91 91 A T & S F gen 4s 95 109 108½ 109	166 159 Am Can pf 7 1 33 29¼ Am Car & F 1g 28 73% 67 Am Car & F pf 7 13 20½ 17½ Am Chain .50e 8 95 69 Am Chiele 4a 3 9% 7½ Am Com Alcohol 11	31 29% 30% +1% 14% 12½ Cres 68% 67 67 -2 19½ 16½ Cros 18% 17½ 17% - ¼ 41 32 Cr C 72 71 72 + ½ 11% 10% Cros	m of W1.60. 4 vn C'k .25e_ 10 &S pf 2.25_ 2	14 131/2 131/2 + 1/4 227/2 17 Krei 17 161/2 17 + 1/4 27 201/4 Krei 33 33 33 +1 291/2 247/2 Kroi 111/4 101/4 111/4 + 1/4 111/2 81/2 141/2	17 op 1 1.25 120 38 34 37% 70% 44 37½ 15 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125	Rustless I&S .60 3 8% 8% 8% — % Ber Safeway Strs 3a 5 37% 37% 37% Bid Stafeway S pf 5 .280 107% 107 107% + % Bre St Jos Ld .50e _ 6 29% 28% 29% + % B N Savage A .50e _ 19 16 15% 15% — % Buf Schenley D 1g _ 7 14% 14 14% + % Bur
Year Ended Dec. 31. 1941.1940. American Sugar Refining Co. \$5.04 \$.65 Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. 5.94 4.07 Boeing Airplane Co. 5.65 .34	AT & S F R Mt dv 4s 65. 104½ 104½ 104½ 104½ Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52	22¾ 17 Am Crystal S 1e. 2 98½ 93½ 1Am Crys S pf 6 20 24½ 16¼ Am&FP 6pf.30k 1 28 18¾ Am&FP 7pf.35k 17 32 26¼ Am-Hawaii 75e. 5	17 17 17 - ½ 79¼ 72¾ Cruc 94¼ 93¾ 93¾ +1¾ 13¾ 10¼ tCub 19 19 19 + ¼ 9 7 Cub 23% 22½ 23¾ +1 83 74½ C-AS 28 27¾ 27¾ + ¼ 13¼ 10¼ Cudi	ible Stl pf 5 1 a RR pf 50 in-Am Sug 10 5 cv pf. 5.50 7 in Packing 10	73½ 73½ 73½ + ½ 18½ 15¾ Lee 12 12 12 - ½ 23½ 19½ Lee 7¼ 7 7½ + ⅓ 113 106⅓ tLee 81 80½ 80½ - ¼ 1½ 1 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ - ⅓ 14¼ 8¼ Lee	89% 79  12% - 4  89% 79  12 12 12 12 12 12 12 14 14 15 14 16 11 14 17 12 12 12 12 12 14 14 15 11 14 15 14 16 11 14 17 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	Schen D pf 5.50. 4 81 79 81 +1% Call 18cott P pf 4.50 50 114% 114% 114% + % Can Sears Roeb 3a 4 49% 47% 49% +1% Car Servel Inc 1 12 6 5% 5% 5% Car Sharon Stl .25e 7 8% 8% 8% 9% 4 Car
Aluminum Co. of America 31 .18 Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc. 1.38 1.17 Gulf States Utilities Co. 4.71 6.57 Louisville & Nashville R.R. 16.64 8.15	B&O 1st 4s 48 std 64% 64% 64% 64% B&O P L R&W Va 4s 51 s 54% 54 54% 54 54% B&O SW 50s std 48% 48 48% 48 HBang & Aroos cv 4s 51 st 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 129% 129% 129% 129%	3½ 2½ Am Hide & Lea 4 46½ 37 Am Home 2.40a 9 1½ 1¼ Am Ice 3 4 2½ Am Internat'1 2 10¼ 8 Am Locomotive 13 89½ 83½ Am Loc pf 1.75k 1	11/6 11/2 11/6 91/6 71/4 Curt 3 27/8 27/8 - 1/6 257/8 211/8 Curt 81/9 81/4 81/9 + 1/4 17/4 13/6 Cuth 837/8 837/8 8 7/8 - 1/8 11/6 91/2 Davi	P pr pf 3 _ 2 iss-Wr 1g _ 69 iss-Wr A 1e 24 er Ham .35e 9 son C .60g 18	16 1514 16 + 14 13 1214 Leht 134 714 715 715 14 2014 1814 Lert 2214 2114 2214 + 14 2334 2015 Libt 14 1334 14 + 14 514 4 Libt 914 934 934 - 14 33 20 Lift	nan Co 1 17 19% 19% 19% 19% + % 7 514 10 F 35e - 5 12½ 12½ 12½ - 7% 514 414 10½ 10 F G1 25e 18 22½ 21% 22 + 15 14% 10½ 10 F G1 25e 62 5 4½ 45s + % 14% 10½ 10½ 10 F G1 25e 62 22 20½ 22 + 15 14% 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½	†Sharon S pf 5 . 10 53% 53% 53% - 34 Car Sharp & D .25e 3 55% 515, 535 Cat Shattuck FH.40 19 5 4% 5 + 16 Cat †Sheaffer P 2a 40 32 31% 31% - 15 Che Shell Un Oil 1g 8 10% 10% 10% + 35 Cit Silver King 9 2% 2% 2% Cit
Investing Companies  New York. April 4 (P).—National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc.:  Bid. Asked.  Aeronaut Sec. 5.82 6.33  Affiliated F Inc. 1.79 1.96	Beth Steel 3½ 52	1112 9% AmMac &Fy .80 3 23% 18% Am Metal .25e 9 149 1131/2 †Am Met pf 6 . 20 26% 24% †Am News 1.80 90 27 131/4 A P&L \$5 1.56k 16 26/4 161/2 A P&L\$6 1.875k 5	10% 10% 10% + % 110 102 †Day 19% 18% 19% 8% 6% Dec 116 116 116 24% 19 Deer 24% 24% 24% 4 4  29 27 Deer 14% 13% 14 + % 11% 10% Deis	P&Lpi4.50 90 a Rec .60a 18 e & Co 2g 42 e&Co pi1.40 5 el-W-G 1.50 2	105 103 105 +2 74½ 55¼ Ligg 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	& My B 4a. 4 57 1/2 57 57 1/4 - 1/4 281/2 281/4 - 1/2 281/4 281/4 - 1/2 281/4 281/4 - 1/2 281/4 281/4 - 1/2 281/4 281/4 - 1/2 281/4	Simmons 2g 26 12¼ 12 12¼ Cla Skelly Oil 1.50g 5 23½ 22¼ 22¼ - ½ Cle Socony-Vac 25e142 7¼ 6% 7¼ + ¾ Col So Am Gold 10e 18 1½ 1¼ 1½ + ¼ Col So Port RS .75e 7 20½ 20 20½ + ¼ Cor tSo PR S pf 8 10 126 126 126 -4 Cor
*Amerex Hold 13.125 14.625 Am Bus Shrs 2.33 2.55 Am For Inv 9.08 9.96 Axe Houghton Fd 9.31 10.01 *Bankers Nat Inv Corp 2.375 3.25 Basic Industry 2.56 *Blair & Co 30 .45 Boston Fund Inc 11.18 12.02	Can N R 5s 70 111½ 111½ 111½ 111½ 111½ 111½ 111½ 1	4% 4% Am Radiator.15e 86 165 150 tAm Rad of 7 90 12 10% Am Roll M .25e .35 59 53 tAm RM of 4.50 330 5% 4% Am Saf Raz .25e 3	4½ 4½ 4½ ½ 4½ 4½ 14% 3¼ Del I 151 150½ 151 +1 18% 14% Del I 11½ 10% 10% -2 21¼ 19 Dian 57% 57 57 27¼ 19 Dian 5½ 5½ 5% 4¼ 9% 8% Dian	Edison .70e . 124 roe & R .50e 710 n'd M .375e . 7 n'd T Mot 1 . 2	3½ 3½ 8½ ½ ¼ 4½ 2½ Lon 16½ 14½ 14½ 17 ± 15½ 15½ 12½ Lon 19 19 -2 149 128 †Loi 18½ 19½ 99 99½	Figure 1 3 36 3 36 4 4 4 15 4 14 4 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	SEGreyh 1.50 2 154 15 15 4 15 So Cor So Cal Ed 1.50a 14 174 17 17 - 3 Cor So Nat Gas 1 10 10 10 So'n Nat Gas 1 10 10 10 So'n Pacific - 155 124 114 114 4 Cor So'n Railway 34 16 154 154 4 Cor
Broad St Inv 16.82 18.18 Bullock Pund 10.38 11.38 Can Inv Fund 2.35 2.95 Century Shrs Tr 21.00 22.58 Chemical Fund 7.64 8.26 Comwith Invest 3.05 3.32 Corporate Trust 1.64	Cent Ga cn 5s 45	43 38% Am Sm & R .50e 40 147 135% Am Sm & R pf 7 x 1 34% 29% Am Snuff 1.60e 1 144 140% tAm Snuff pf 6 20	1351/s 1351/s 1351/s + 1/4 36 321/s †Dix 30 30 30 + 1/4 21 19 Doe!	ll C-Se pf 5 1 ie-V A 2.50 230 aler Die .50e 5 e Min .90e _x 2	17 16% 17 + % 76% 65½ Lou: 77% 77% 77% 77% 19 23¼ 15% Mac 35% 41 35% 41 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	s & Nash 2e 5 67 65½ 66½ + ½ 35% 29½ 34% 17.5 k Trucks 3g 9 31 30% 31 + ½ 3½ 2% 27% 27% 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 25½ 18½ 25½ 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25%	So'n Railway pf. 46 30 29\% 29\% - \%   Cro So Ry M&O 2e
Corporate Trust A A   1.56	Chi Burl & Quin 4s 58 80% 80% 80% 80% C B & Q III div 4s 49 93% 93% 93% 93% Six Chi & Eastn III inc 97 27½ 27½ 27½ Chi Great West 4s 88 66½ 66½ 66½ Chi Ind & L gen 6s 66 10 10 10 Chi Ind & So 4s 56 69½ 69½ 69½ 69½	12 9% Am Stores 25e 3 8% 7½ Am Store 1.20 4 21¼ 15 Am Sur Ref 2e 1 97% 78% Am Sur Ref 2 2 21½ 17¼ Am Sur Ref 2 2	11¼ 11¼ 11½ 11½ 124¼ 97 Dow 84 85% 85% 85% 5 5 15½ 13½ Dres 16¾ 16¾ 16¾ 4 14 103 Du F 80 79½ 80 +1¼ 126½ 121 Du F 19½ 19½ 19½ 19¼ + 1½ 115¼ 111½ † Duc	Chem 3 8 sr Mf 1.50g 7 ont 1.25e 37 ont pf 4.50 6 jues Lt 1st 5 100	100¼ 97½ 100¼ +2½ 16% 13¾ Mar 14¼ 13¾ 14¼ +½ 3½ 2½ Mar 111¾ 106¼ 111½ +2½ 7½ 4½ 1¼ 122½ 121¼ 122 +1 12½ 9¾ Mar 1114 114 114 + ¼ 26½ 21 Mar	14 Shift 1a. 1 14½ 14½ 14½ 14	Spicer Mfg 2e 1 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½ 55 55½ 54 54½ +2½ Ele 5piegel Inc.60 7 3% 3% 3% Ele 5piegel pf 4.50 230 39 38 38 -1 5piegel pf 4.50 230 39 38 32% 32% 52% 55 5piegel pf 4.50 230 39 38 50 5piegel pf 4.50 230 39 38 5piegel pf 4.50 230 39 5piegel pf 4.50 230 39 5piegel pf 4.50 230 5piegel pf 4.50 5piegel pf 4.50 230 5piegel pf 4.50 5pieg
Dividend Shrs	Chi M & St P 4% 89 50% 50% 50% 50% Chi & NW 6% 36 40% 40% 40% 40% Chi R I & P gen 48 88 27% 27 27% Chi T H & S rf 5s 60 65% 65% 65% 65% Chi Union Sta 3% 63 106% 106% 106% 106%	49% 37½ Am Tobacco 1e. 11 50% 38¼ Am Tobac(B) 1e 28 143% 120% Am Tobac pf 6 . 8 5 4 Am Type Found. 16	118 115% 116% +115 2715 18% East 38% 3715 3815 + % 2% 2½ East 3915 3815 + % 141 115 East 122 120% 120% -12% 176 176 170 East 414 4 414 + 1% 3175 28 Eato 2415 23% 24 + % 15 13% Edis	n Roll Mills. 5 'n Kod 6a _ 14 tm Ko pf 6 _ 20 n Mfg 3 _ 5	3¼ 3 3¼ + ⅓ 27½ 25 Mas 117¼ 116¼ 117¼ +1 29½ 23¼ Mat 170 170 170 46½ 34½ Mas 29½ 28¼ 28¾ -1¼ 18 16 Mas	tin-Parry 8 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½	†Square D pf 5 x60 110¼ 110 110 + ¼ For Squibb ER .625g 1 41 41 41 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1
Fixed Trust Sh A 6.54 Found Tr Sh A 2.55 3.00 Fund Investors Inc 13.38 14.67 Fund Tr Shrs A 3.25 3.99 Fund Tr Shrs B 2.99 Gen Capital Corp 22.86 24.58	CCC & St L rf 4 1/48 77 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% Colo & South 4 1/48 80 23% 23 23% 23 23% Colo & E 55 52 May 90% 891/2 90% Comwith Ed 3 1/48 58 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½ Consol Ed NT 3 1/28 58 106% 106% 106%	116½ 110¾ Am Viscose pf 5. 7 3¼ 2½ Am Wat Works 61 70¼ 49 Am WW 1st pf 6 4 55% 4¼ Am Woolen 2 76% 67 Am Wool pf 2k x 8	111½ 110¾ 110¾ — ¼ 24% 20% E1 A 2% 2½ 2½ 13% 10¾ Elec 50 49 50 — ½ 1¾ % Elec 4% 4¾ 4¾ 32% 18% EI PA 70¼ 67 67 —1¼ 35% 20% EI PA	nto-L.75e 21 Boat .90g 14 Pwr & Lt 7 kL 6 pf .60k 1 kL 7 pf .70k 11	24% 23% 24 - % 10% 9 Mcc 12% 11% 12% + % 108% 100 Mcc 1% 1 1% + % 17% 14% Mc 18% 18% 18% 32% 28% Mcl 21% 20% 21% + % 12% 9% Mcl	call Co 1.40	Std Oil Ind 1a       92       22½       21½       22       + ½       G Z         Std Oil N J 1a       88       34½       33%       33½       + ½       Gr         Std O Oh 1.50a       2       27½       27       27½       + ½       He         Starrett LS .50e       2       29%       29½       - %       He         Sterling P 3.80       5       48%       48%       + ½       Hu         Stewart-W .50g       7       5%       5%       5%       5%       + %       Hy
Gen Investors Tr	Consol Oil 3½s 51	50 40 Am Zin pr 1.25k 2	40 40 40 -2½ 26% 22½ El P 25% 25% 25% 4 44 49 44¼ Endi 28 27% 28 + ½ 3¾ 1% Eng 13% 13½ 13% + ¾ 66 47 Eng	aso NG 2.40 7 cott-J 3 2 Pub Serv 17 Pub S pf 5 1	23 22½ 22½ -1 7½ 6 Mes 248 47¼ 48 + ½ 32 23 Mes 1½ 155 1¾ 47 47 47 -1¾ 26½ 23 tMes	or 25e 16 7 6% 7 + 16 5% 414 5% 414 5% 5% 414 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 49% 5% 49% 5% 49% 5% 49% 5% 49% 5% 49% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 5% 49% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 49% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	Stokely Bros 7 4 4 4 4 1/4 Illi Stone & W .60g 13 4 4 4 4 4 1/4 Ind Studebaker 113 5 1/4 4 1/4 5 1/4 1/4 Ind Sun Oil 1a 7 50 1/4 50 50 - % Ind 15un O pf A4.50 130 119 118 119 Ind
Group Sec Petroleum 3.49 3.85 Group Sec R R Equip 2.85 3.15 Group Sec R R Shrs 2.72 3.01 Group Sec Steel 3.86 4.26 Group Sec Tobacco 2.81 3.10 Income Found Fd 1.07 1.17 Incorp Investors 12.12 13.03	Del & Hud rf 4s 43	67½ 53% Armour III pr 3k 22 26¼ 21 Armstr's C .25e 11 7¼ 5¼ Arnold C .375e 7 6% 4% Asso Dry Goods 23	3 \( \) 3 \( \) 3 \( \) 49 \( \) Ens \( \) 60 \( \) 53 \( \) 56 \( \) 9 \( \) 31 \( \) 7 \( \) 50 \( \) Ens \( \) 23 \( \) 23 \( \) 4 \( \) 6 \( \) 4 \( \) 4 \( \) 37 \( \) Ens \( \) 64 \( \) 6 \( \) 4 \( \) 4 \( \) 32 \( \) Ens \( \) 5 \( \) 4 \( \) 40 \( \) Eval	RR ctfs 16 RR ctfs 16 RR pf A 5 18 Products 4	1 49 49 49 -3 7½ 5½ Mia 1 6¼ 5½ 6 + ½ 16 12½ Mid 5¾ 5½ 5½ 5% 23½ 18½ Mid 1 38¾ 38¾ 38¾ - ½ 101 96 1Mi 5¾ 5½ 5¼ - ½ 42½ 25¼ Min	mi Cop .25e 9 6 5½ 6 + % 5½ 15½ 12½ 12½ 13 + % 15½ 12½ 13 + % 13¾ 1½ 13¾ 13¾ 1½ 13¾ 13¾ 1½ 13¾ 11¾ 11	Sunshine Min 1. 8 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ - ¼ Int Superheater 1 - x12 13½ 13¼ 13¼ Superior Steel 3 11¾ 11 11¾ Suthld Pap 1.20 5 19¾ 185% 185% - ¼ Ki Swift & CO 1.208 42 22 21½ 22 + ¼ Kr Swift Intl 2a 13 20½ 20½ 20½ - ¼ Lac
Independence Tr Sh	Duquesne Lt 3½ s 65 108% 108% 108% 108% Elec Auto Line 2¼ s 50 100% 100% 100% 100% Elgin J & E Ry 3¼ s 70 103% 103% 103% Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B 93 92½ 93 Fla East Cst Ry 5s 74 10% 10% 10% 10%	95¼ 81¼ fassoc Inv pf 5 600 39 27¼ Atch T & S F 2e 119 70 60¼ Atch T & S F pf 5 15 26 20½ Atl Coast B 1g _ 15 23½ 18 Atl Refining 1 _ 10 7 6¼ Atlas Corp .25e _ 16	66% 65% 66 -1% 29% 21 Fair 24% 23% 23% 93 85 FFed 19 18% 18% 10% 9 Fed	rdo Su .50e. Stall Mos. 25e 1	5 21% 21% 21% + % 67 60% Min 86 85 85 -416 2% 1% Mo-	n-Mo Imp 4 21 21 21 21 4 5 4 4 9 8 8 39 8 30 4 1 1 21 1 21 1 21 1 21 1 21 1 21 1 21	SymingtonG.35e 22 4% 4% 4% 1% 1% La Tenn Corp 25e 4 8% 8 8 4 14 Le Texas Co 2 63 32% 31 32¼ 1% Li Tex Gulf P.10e 7 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ Tex Gulf P.10e 26 31% 29% 31% 11¼ Lo Lo
Keystone Custodn B 3     14.89     16.35       Keystone Custodn B 4     7.45     8.20       Keystone Custodn K 1     11.80     12.95       Keystone Custodn K 2     11.35     12.52       Keystone Custodn S 2     9.60     10.54       Keystone Custodn S 3     7.20     7.94       Keystone Custodn S 4     2.59     2.88       Manhat Bond Fund     7.02     7.73	Gen Steel Cast 5½s 49 98 97½ 97½ Goodrich 4¼s 56 100½ 100 100 Grt Nor Ry 5½s 52 102 102 102 Green Bay & W deb B 8½ 8½ 8½ Gulf M & O ref 4s 75 B 74 74 74 Har River & P 4s 54 79½ 78½ 78½	50% 48% Atlas Corp pf 3 11 70 49 Atlas Pwdr .75e 1 116 112 tAtlas Pow pf 5 50 22 17 tAustin N pf A 50 4% 3% Aviation .10e 32	48% 48% 48% - 14 49 49 49 -2 113¼ 113 113 17 17 17 - 14 3% 316 3% + 16 92 89% Fire	o Enamel 1 . 2 chF In 1.60a 13 stone .50e _ x 2 stone T pr 6.	2 13% 13% 13% 13% + 16 110% 105 1MG 2 9% 9% 9% 9% 16 105% 104% 1MG 5 33% 33% 33% 33% - 14 28% 23% MOI 7 15% 14% 14% + 14 29% 22% 1MG 3 90 89% 89% 4 7% 6% MOI	ms pf C 4 80 105½ 105 105 -1½ 6 4 4½ 105 mch pfC st4 180 105½ 104½ 105 + ½ 11½ 7% 9½ 6 6 4% 11½ 104 105 + ½ 11½ 7% 9½ 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	Tex Pac C&O .40 4 5% 5½ 5% + ½ Me Tex Pac LT .10g 18 4% 4% 4% - ¼ Me Tex & Pac Ry 2 10% 10% 10% + ¼ Me Thatcher Mfg 1 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ + ¼ Mi †The Fair pf 100 46% 46¼ 46% - % Mi
Maryland Fund     3.10     3.75       Mass Invest Tr     14.39     15.47       Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc     6.79     7.30       Mutual Invest     7.11     7.77       Nation Wide Sec     2.43       Nation Wide Voting     85     .95       Natl Investors     4.21     4.55	Houston Oil 4½s 54	14% 12% Baldwin Lo etfs. 39 4% 2% Balto & Ohio * . 30 7% 4% Balto & Ohio pf . 5 6% 4% Bangor & Ar't'k . 2 31% 22 ** Bangor & A pf . 260 9% 6% Barber Asp 10	3% 3¼ 3¼ ¼ 10% 9¼ Flin 5% 5½ 5% 5% 20 15 Flor 4% 4% 4% 16 16 5¼ 3% Polli 25 24¼ 25 - ½ 36% 30 tFol	tkote 1 7 ence 850e 3 ansbee 2 lansbee pf 5 156	5 33% 33% 33% +1 12% 16 Mot 10% 10% 10% + % 25% 23 Mu 3 16 15% 16 + % 3% 2% Mu 2 4 4 4 63 50 tM 0 35 34% 35 69% 54% Mu	or Whl .20e 3 10% 10% 10% + 1% 27% 20% 20% 21% 24% + 1% 10% 9 3 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 20% 34% 29 43% 37% 37%	Third Avenue 11 2 11/4 11/4 1/4 Mi Thomp Prod.50e 13 22 20% 22 + 1/2 A Tide Wat O.60a 17 91/2 9 9 Timken Det 1e 9 30 291/4 30 Mi Timk-R Br .50e 15 38 37% 38 Transamer .50 6 41/4 4 4 - 1/4 Na
Natl Sec Ser Income Ser     3.47     3.86       N Sec Ser Low P Bd Ser     4.92     5.42       New England Fund     9.46     10.20       N Y Stocks Automobile     3.77     4.16       N Y Stocks Aviation     8.64     9.50       N Y Stocks Bk Stocks     5.69     6.27       N Y Stocks Bldg Supply     4.23     4.67       N Y Stocks Chemical     6.43     7.08	I C C & St L N O 5s 63 A 52% 52 52¼ Ind Ill & Iowa 4s 50 77% 77% 77% Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52 18% 18% 18% 18% Int Hydro Elec 6s 44 25% 25% 25% Int Paper ref 6s 55 105 105 105 Int T & T 5s 55 54% 54 54	11½ 8½ Barnsdall .60 11 18½ 14½ Bath Iron .50e 6 24½ 21½ Beatrice C 1a 4 30 28 †Beech Creek 2 100 7½ 6¾ Belding-Hem .80 7	8% 8½ 8% 12% 10% Post 16% 5 16% 5 16% 15% 16% 5 16% 5 16% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10	er Wheeler  t W pf 3.50k 96  cisco Sug _ 8  port Sul 2 _ 1  chauf T 1.40	7 12 11 11 - 15 5% 3% Nat 0 130 130 130 - 215 18 1615 Nat 8 774 774 - 15 376 316 Nat 6 35 3416 3416 - 46 615 5% Nat 1 164 164 164 + 14 816 674 Nat	h-Keiv .125e407 5% 4% 5½ + % 12% 8% Acme .50e 9 17¼ 16¾ 17¼ + % 67½ 67½ 67½ 61¼ Auf p.ft .60 2 3½ 3¼ 3½ + ¾ 7 6 4 6½ + % Avis .55g 2 7 7 7 + ¾ 40¾ 211½	Transcontl&WA 7 8% 8% 8% 8% Na Trans & W .50e . 5 11½ 11¼ 11½ - ¼ Na †Tri-Contl pf 6 90 64 63 64 +1 Truax-Tr .375e . 6 6½ 6% 6½ ½ 1% Na 20th Cen-F 25e 28 9¼ 8% 9¼ 9¼ 1½ †Tw City R T pf 30 37 36% 36% -1 N
N Y Stocks Elec Equip 5.59 6.16 N Y Stocks Insurance 8.30 9.13 N Y Stocks Machinery 6.77 7.45 N Y Stocks Oils 5.92 6.52 N Y Stocks Rallroad 3.04 3.36 N Y Stocks R R Equip 4.81 5.30 N Y Stocks Steel 5.19 5.72	Jones & Laugh 31/48 61 93% 93% 93% 93% 848 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93%	161/4 157/4 Bell Aircraft 2g 29 397/4 321/4 Bendix Aviat 1e 36 14 111/4 Benef Loan 40e 9 52 461/4 Benefi L pf 2.50 1 241/4 191/4 Best & Co J.60a 5 661/4 581/4 Beth Steel 1.50e 36	35½ 35 35¼ + ¾ 2½ 1½ Gab 11½ 11½ 11¼ - ¼ 2½ 1¼ Gab 48 48 48 + ¾ 11 8¼ Gab 19½ 19½ 19½ 21 18 †Gab	riel A 11 (Rbt) .25g . 1 Rpf 1.20	2 11/4 11/4 51/4 31/4 Nat 1 2 2 2 + 1/4 14/4 11 Nat 5 91/4 81/4 9 -1 91/4 81/4 Nat 0 20 191/4 191/4 - 1/4 13 Nat	Can .25g . 16 4% 4½ 4% +% 6% 5½ 6% 5½ 6% 5½ 6% 5½ 6% 6% 5½ 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%	Twin Coach.75s 3 5% 5% 5% 5% Number of the Coach.75s 3 5% 5% 5% Number of the Coach.75s 3 5% 5% 5% 5% Number of the Coach.75s 32% 32% 32% 4 % Number of the Coach.75s 5% 5% 60% 4 % Number of the Coach.75s 5% 5% 60% 4 % Number of the Coach.75s 5% 5% 60% 4 % Number of the Coach.75s 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%
North Am Bond Tr etfs 37.375  Nor Am Tr Sh 1953 1.46  Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 1.79  Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 1.75  Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 1.40  Plymouth Fund Inc 28 33  Putnam (G) Fund 10.37 11.09  Quarterly Income Sh 4.25 5.10	Kings Co Lt 5s 54	121 11516 Beth Stl pf 7 . 5 2216 1834 Bizelow-S.50e . 5 1934 1616 Black & D 1.60 . 3 73a 6 Blaw-Knox.15e 14 1416 1314 Bliss & Lau .25e 1	116 1151/4 1151/4 -1 75/4 64/4 Gar 1944 185/4 185/4 - 3/4 101/4 85/4 Gar 171/4 161/5 161/5 - 3/4 51/4 35/4 Gen 61/5 6 61/5 + 3/4 45/4 38/4 Gen 135/4 133/4 133/4 + 3/4 35/4 Gen	Am Inv.25g 2 A Tr 3g 13 Baking .10e 10	2 746 745 756 + 46 22% 19% Nat 2 834 836 84 - 54 1615 1415 Nat 2 334 356 356 - 16 45 445 Nat 9 3935 3815 3946 + 16 72 60 Na 1 356 315 356 1614 1214 Nat	Distillers 2 27 20% 19% 20 - ½ 112% 108% Enam .325e 2 16½ 16 16 + ¼ 177½ 63% 11 Gyps 40g 22 4½ 4% 4% 4% 81½ 77½ 63% 15 Gyp 9f4.50 150 63 62 62½ +1½ 81½ 75% 126 150 150 63 12 62½ +1½ 30 24% 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150	tUn El Mo pf 5 180 109 108% 108½ - ½ Où Union Oil Cal 1 11 11½ 11% 11½ 11½ Union Pacific 6 17 72 71¼ 72 + ¼ Pe Union Pac pf 4 4 76¼ 75% 76¼ 4 ½ Po Union Tank C 2 11 25 24% 24% Union Tank C 2 11 25 24% 31 31% - ½ Ph
Repub         Inv         Fund         2.51         2.83           Selected         Am         Sh         Inc         6.54         7.13           Selected         Income         Sh         2.83           Sovereign         Invest         4.86         5.41           Spencer         Trask         Fund         10.59         11.26           Stand         Util         Inc         .09         .11           *State         St         Invest         52.67         57.10	Leh Val N Y 4½ 50 52½ 52½ 52½ 52½ 52½ 52½ Leh V RR 55 2003 std 43½ 42½ 43½ Ligg & Myers 55 51 122½ 122½ 122½ Long Island rf 4s 49 std 96 96 96 Louisiana & Ark 55 69 83 83 83 Lou & Nash 5s 2003 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½	21½ 16% Boeing Airplane 53 31½ 26 Bohn Al.50e 9 95½ 85 †Bon Ami A 4a 60 40½ 31½ †Bon A B 2.50a 30 17¼ 13½ Bond Strs 1.60a 4 20% 18% Borden Co.30e 38	28½ 28½ 28½ 3¾ 3 Gen 87 85 85 -2 3 2½ Gen 32 32 32 + ½ 9% 7% Gen 14¾ 13¾ 14¾ + 1¼ 90¼ 84½ G Ci	Cable Cable A Sable pf1.75k	1 3% 3% 3% + 16 17% 15% Nat 2 219 219 219 3% 1% Nat 3 8% 814 814 5315 47% Nat 1 8419 8419 8419 -514 619 5 Nat	Maile .25e . 3 17¼ 17 17 - ½ 104¾ 95 Pwr&Light 12 1½ 1¼ 1¼ - ⅓ 11½ 8½ Steel 3 8 49 48¼ 48¾ + ⅓ 11½ 9½ Supply . 20 5¾ 5¼ 5¼ Sup \$2 pf 3 13 13 13 165% 13½	Utd Arcraft pf 5 2 96½ 96 96 -1 Ph Utd Air Lines 22 8¾ 8½ 8¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10 Utd Biscuit 1 3 10⅓ 10¾ 10¾ 1¼ Pu Utd Carbon 3 4 40 39 39½ 14 10 United Corp pf 23 14½ 13¾ 14½ 1½ Pu
Super of Am Tr A A   1.64	L&N So Mon Jt 4s 52 88½ 88½ 88½ 88½ Mc Kesson & R 3½s 56 105 105 105 105 Maine Cent RR 4½s 60 54¾ 54¾ 54¾ 54¾ Marion St Sh 6s 47 st 98 98 98 Mich Cons Gas 4s 63 106¼ 106¼ 106¼ 106¼	24 19% Bors-War 40e 37 21/2 11/2 Boston & Maine 5 91/4 8 Bridgeport Br 1 7 181/4 151/4 Briggs Mfg .50e 18 43 31 Bristol-M 2.40a 3 9% 7% Bklyn Un G.25e x12	1% 1% 1% 1% 28% 23% Ger 8% 8 814 + 14 40½ 26¼ Gen 18¼ 18 18½ + 14 83 72 Gen 32½ 32 32½ -1½ 131½ 122½ tGe	Flec .70e 11: Foods (2) 54 Mills 4 m Mills pf 5 226	5 24% 23% 24¼ + ½ 3¼ 2% Nai 1 29½ 28¼ 29½ + % 9¼ 6¾ Nai 1 72 72 72 - ¼ 7 5¾ Nei	Tea Co 13 2% 2% 2% - % 5 3% omas Co 1 4 7 6% 7 + % 35 30 di Corp .275e 3 6% 6% 6% 6% + % 72½ 52% sner Bro 1a 2 13% 13 13 - % 5% 4	United Drug 9 5 4% 5 Pu Utd Elec Coal 18 4% 4% 4% 4% 5 Pu Utd Eng&Fy.75e 3 31 30 30 United Fruit 4 25 57½ 53% 57½ +3% Re Utd Gas Im .60 47 41% 4 41% + 1% Re Utd Gas I pf 5 2 2 95% 94% 94% +1% St
Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.  *Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.	Mil Spa & NW 4s 47 28 28 28 Minn St L ref 5s 62 1½ 1½ 1½ M St P & S S M cn 4s 38. 13½ 13½ 13½ Mo K & T 5s 62 A 40 39½ 40 Mo Pac 5s 78 G 31½ 31% 31½ Monong P S 6s 65 110½ 110½ 110½		31½ 31½ 31½ -1 126 122% Gen 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ + ¼ 30 17 7½ 7½ 7½ + ½ 52 51½ 51½ -1½ 108 105 tGet	Motor pf 5 x 1 Outdoor.20ex 1 Outd A 4 1 Prtg I .15e n Prin I pf 6. 10	2 124 122% 122% 122% 1 25% 21 Net 1 2 2 2 2 - % 109% 107% Net 1 17 17 - % 32% 26% N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	rp't N S .50e. 5 22¼ 21½ 21½ + ¾ 15½ 13 rpt N S pf 5. 3 109½ 109 109 - ¼ 22½ 17 Air Br 1e 4 27½ 26½ 27½ - ½ 3½ 2¾ Central 89 8 7½ 7% 87 78 Chi & St.L. 4 14½ 14¼ 1¼ 1½ 4 43	Utd M&M .75g 15 14½ 14 14¼ Set US Distribu pf 480 22¼ 19¼ 22½ +3¼ US & For Secur 10 3 2½ 2½ - ¼ 5t US & For S pf 6 120 80 78 78 -2 US Gypsum 2a 19 46¼ 45 46 +1¼ Set US & G
Insurance Stocks  NEW YORK. April 4 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:	Mont Pwr 3%s 66	71/6 61/4 Budd Whl .25e 10 23 19 Bullard 2 3 26 22½ Bulova Watch 2 3 19½ 16 Burl'ton M 1.40 1 55½ 54 Burl'n M pf 2.75 1 7½ 64/2 Burr's A M 15e 25	20% 20% 20% + % 27 23 Gen 23¼ 22% 23 + ¼ 19¼ 15% Gen 16¼ 16¼ 16¼ + % 10 8% Gen 55¼ 55¼ 55¼ + % 79½ 70½ 1Gen	Shoe .25e ; a Stl C pf 3k 166	2 25 24\6 25 +2 15\6 10\6 N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	C Omnib 2 2 12½ 12 12½ - ½ 10½ 7  Dock 5 5 4½ 4½ 25½ 23  Dock pf 2 14½ 14½ 14½ - ¼ 30 27½  Lack&W 5 130 53 52 52 +1¼ 17½ 13½	US Cyps pf 7 - 30 168½ 168 168 - ½ Sp US Leather A - 5 9½ 9½ 9½ ½ 5 St US Pipe&Fdy2a 5 24½ 24 24 4 ½ St US Play C 2a - 6 28 27½ 27½ - ½ St US Rubber - 33 15½ 14½ 15½ + ½ Tr US Rub 1st pf - 14 64½ 62% 64 + 2½ Tr
Aetna Cas         (4a)         Bid. Asked.           Aetna Ins         (1.60a)         109 ½         113 ½           Aetna Life         (1.20a)         23 ¼         48 ¼           Am Equit         (1)         15 ½         16 %           Am Ins Nwk         12 ½         12 ½         13 ½           Am Re-Ins         (1.60a)         38 3         40 3           Am Reserve         10 ½         11 ½	New Orl & N 4½s 52	3½ 2½ Bush Terminal 15 24¼ 18 †Bush TBpf .75k 310 6¼ 5½ Butler Bros .60a 18 20% 19% Butler B pf 1.50 2 3½ 2½ Butte Copper 10	3 2% 3 + ½ 12% 10% Gen 23% 22% 22% - ½ 8% 7% Gen 6 5% 6 + ¼ 3% 3 Gill 20% 20% 20% + ½ 48% 60% Gill 2% 2% 2% - ½ 5% 4% Gim	Theatre.25e Tire.50e ette SR .45g .14 ette SRpf 5 xl bel Bros	5 11% 11% 11% 30% 25 N3 7 8¼ 8 8¼ 192 143 N01 3 3% 3¼ 3¼ 4 ¼ 14 11½ N0 4 44% 40¼ 44% +2% 10% 616 N0 5 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ - ¼ 53 42 NA	Shipblds 3s 8 26\\(^1\) 25\\(^1\) 26\\(^1\) + \\(^1\) 51\\(^1\) 39\\(^1\) 6 Wn 10a 9 149\\(^1\) 146\\(^1\) 148 + 2  Am Avia 2s 27 12 11\\(^1\) 11\\(^1\) - \\(^1\) 55\\(^1\) 49\\(^1\) 19\\(^1\) 112\\(^1\) 53\\(^1\) 57\\(^1\) 57\\(^1\) 57\\(^1\) 57\\(^1\) 57\\(^1\) 61\(^1\) 7 + \\(^1\) 19\\(^1\) 112\\(^1\) 24 16\\(^1\) 16\\(^1\) 19\\(^1\) 11\\(^1\) 12\\(^1\) 16\(^1\) 16\(^1\) 16\\(^1\) 16\(^1\) 16\\(^1\) 16\(^1\) 16\(^1\) 16\(^1\) 16\	USSm&Ref 2e 8 40½ 40 40¼ + ½ Tr USS&R pf 3.50 1 61½ 61½ 61½ - ½ US Steel 1e154 50¼ 49¼ 49¼ - ¼ US Steel pf 7 10 112¼ 112½ 112½ - ¼ US Tobac .32e 12 17½ 16¼ 17½ + ½ tUS Tob pf 1.75 50 39¾ 39¾ 39¾
Am Surety (2½) 43½ 45½ Automobile (1a) 315% 335% 634 Balt Amer (.20a) 534 634 Boston (16a) 517 537 Camden Fire (1) 1734 19¼ (2 crolina (1.30a) 23% 25% City of N Y (1.30) 19 20½	N Y Edison 34s 66 1081/s 1081/s 1081/s N Y & Green Wd 5s 46 75% 75% 75% 75% N Y L & Wn 1st 4s 73 581/s 581/s 581/s 581/s N Y N H & H cv 6s 48 40% 40 401/s 10 401	8¼ 6½ Byers A M Co 3 11% 10 Byron Jack .25e 8 19% 16½ Calif Fack 1.50 9 7½ 5½ Calumet&Hec 1 26 15½ 11½ Campbell W .25e 66 12½ 10 Canada Dry .60 14	11% 10% 11% 1% 44 37% Glid 17 16% 16% 1% 2% 2 Goe 6% 6% 6½ 3 15½ 13 Goo 15% 14½ 15% 1½ 60¼ 56 Goo		1 41 41 41 + 14 7 416 Not 9 216 2 216 + 16 10816 100 Not 7 1516 1416 1476 + 16 1116 816 Not 3 60 5816 60 +216 2 1 Not	thern Pac 41 6 5% 6 + 16 52% 45% 159 148 Sta Pw pf 5 x 3 100% 100 100 -2% 159 148 thw Airlines 8 8% 81% 81% - 18 29% 22 walk Tire 35 2 1% 2 + 5% 20% 17	tUniv Leaf T 4a 70 47¼ 45% 45% -1½ Ut Vanadium 1.50g 7 17½ 17% 17% Vick Chem 2a 1 32% 32% 32% + ½ Ve
Contin Cas (1.20a) 28% 30% Fid & Dep (4a) 106 111 Firem'ns Nwk (40) 95% 105% Frank Fire (1a) 24 25% Gen Reinsur (2) 35 37 Georg Home (1a) 213% 24% Glens Falls (1.60) 36 38	Niagara Share 5½s 50 _ 102¾ 102¾ 102¾ 102¾ Norf & W 1st 4s 96	4½ 3½ Canadian Pac 60 37½ 33½ Can'n Mills 50e 9 89 85½ †Caro Cl&O 5 230 27½ 2½ Carpent Stl 50e 2 69 60½ Case (JI) Co 7s 1	434 434 434 434 693 693 604 Goo 3434 3315 3315 -115 236 134 Got 878 87 87 -115 515 416 Gra 2436 2436 2436 + 8 78 6 Gra 6035 6045 6045 844 68 Gra	nam Silk H 10 nby Con.60a ind Union inte City.35s	0 214 154 214 + 14 814 615 Oh 5 455 456 456 456 - 14 2115 17 Oh 1 7 7 + 14 133 1116 Oh 1 7 7 7 + 14 133 1116 Oh	o Oil .50g 47 7 6% 6% + 1 2% 1 ver Far .50e 7 21 21 21 29½ 22½ nibus Corp 2 4¼ 4 4¼ + ¼ 115½ 112	Victor Ch. 30e 9 23 22¼ 23 + ½ WV Va-Car Chem 2 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 1½ Va-Car Chpf 1g 7 28 27 28 - ½ †Va El Pw pf 6 90 113 112 112 -1 Virg'n Ry 2.50a 3 26½ 25¾ 6 + ½ Va Ry pf 1.50 4 27¾ 27¾ 27¾ 27¾ 24 de
Globe & Rep (½) 8 9 Globe & Rut 8 9½ Gt Amer Ins (1a) 23% 25½ Hanover (1.20) 21½ 23 Hartford Fire (2a) 77½ 80½ Home Ins (1.20a) 25% 26% Homestead (1) 15% 17½	Norn Sta Pow 3½s 64 110½ 110½ 110½ 10½ 0hio Edison 4s 65 108¼ 108¼ 108½ 108½ 0kla G & E 4s 46 104½ 104¾ 104¾ 104¾ 0reg Wash RR 4s 61 105 105 105 0tis Steel 4½s 6½ A 94 93½ 93½ Pac G & E 4s 64 111½ 111½ 111½ 111½	42 33½ Caterpillar T 2 16 21½ 17 Celanese 50e 19 120½ 115 †Celan pr pf 7 60 93 86 †Celanese pf 5 100	34¼ 33¼ 34 + ¼ 25 23¼ Gra 18 17¼ 17¼ + ¼ 17¼ 15½ Gre 117 115¼ 115¼ + ¼ 25% 21¼ Grt	nt W T pf 1 20 at No Or 2g 20 Nor pf 2g 20 Wn Sug 2 20	2 23½ 23¼ 23¼ - ½ 61 51 Oti 6 17¼ 16¾ 17¼ + ½ 54 44¼ OW 2 23¾ 22½ 23 8¾ 6¾ Pac 4 24¼ 24¼ 24¾ + ¾ 6¼ 4¾ Pa	SS 1st 2.75k. 3 53 52 53 -14 104 8% -111 Gl 50e - 13 464 4514 4514 - 14 25 247	Vultee Airc .50e x47 10% 9% 9% - % or Vultee pf 1.25 - 5 25 24% 24% wind with the state of the s
Knickerbocker (½) 7½ 8½ 8½ Lincoin Fire 2½ 3½ 3½ 8½ Maryland Cas 1½ 2½ 3½ 6½ 50 53 Natl Fire (2) 493 5½ 6½ 83 Natl Liberty (.20a) 5½ 6½ 83 New Am Cas (47½e) 17% 18% N Hampshire (1.60a) 40½ 42½	Pacific Mo 1st 4s 38	8¼ 6¼ Celotex Corp 1 11 71½ 66 † Celotex C pf 5 30 23% 16¼ Cent Aguir 1.50 x 3 2¼ 1% Central Fdry 4	17 16% 17 + ½ 11¼ 10 Gre. 17 16% 17 + ½ 14% 11 Gru. 2¼ 2 2 - ¼ 3½ 2½ Gua. 94 94 94 +1 4 2% Gul.	m'n A 1.50g. 16 ntan'o Sug 18 M & Ohio 18	3 10% 10 10% - ¼ 12 7 Pac 4 12% 11% 11% - % 20 16% Pac 2 2% 2% 2% + ¼ 31 24% Pac 3 2% 3 18% 13% Pac	Finan 1.20 12 10% 9% 10% + % 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	Walworth .25g 16 414 4 414 + 14 did Ward Baking B 3 15 1715 1715 - 116 Ward Baking pf 3 1815 1715 1715 - 116 Warner Pic 49 5 434 434 - 15 tWarner Pdf .96k .20 69 69 69 - 2 Warrer P&P 2a 6 3415 34 34 - 15
N Y Pire (.80) 1234 1334 Nor River (1) 2018 2158 Northeast Ins 5 534 Phoenix (2a) 7212 7512 7512 Prov Wash (1) 2838 3038 Rep Ins Tex (1.20) 2234 2414 Revere (P) In (1.20a) 2038 2238	Penn P & L 3½s 69 106½ 106½ 106½ 106½ Penn RR 4½s 60 120¾ 120 120¾ Peoples G L & C 5s 47 112¼ 112¼ 112¼ 112½ Pere Marquette 5s 56 73¾ 73¾ 73¾ 73¾ 73¾ 73¾ Phelps Dodge 3½s 52 105¾ 105¾ 105¾ Philadelphia Co 4¼s 61 96 96 96	95 85 †Centy R M pf 7 20 31% 27 Cerro de Pas 1e 6 29 23% †Cert'n-t'd P pf 340	95 93 95 +4 25 23½ Hac 29½ 29½ 29½ -5½ 10½ 85¼ Hall 27 25½ 26½ + ½ 10½ 9 Han 17½ 17½ 17½ +1 16½ 14 Har 15½ 15¼ 15¼ -½ 146 126 †Ha	k Wat 1.50 Printing 1a iilt W .25e Walk .375e rb W pi 6 x20	1 24¼ 24¼ 24¼ 148 121 †Pe 1 9½ 9½ 9½ +¼ 2½ 1¼ Pac 8 14¾ 14 14½ - ¾ 12½ Par 0 126 126 126 -16 1% 1 Par	e T&T pf 6 x30 121 121 121 -15½ 13½ 12 fife Tin 4 1½ 1¼ 1¼ 1½ 13½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½	Waukesha M 1a. 2 12½ 12½ 12½ dir Wayne Pump 1e. 4 13 12½ 13 + ¼ Co Wess O&S 50e. 14 18 17¼ 17¼ - ¾ Co Wes O&S pf 4 2 63¾ 63¾ 63¾ - ¼ A †West Pa El A 7 410 45¾ 42 42% - 2% Se
St Paul Fire (8) 224 232 Springfield (4½a) 103¼ 107¼ Sun Life (15) 180 210 Travelers (16) 348 358 U S Fid & G (1a) 24¼ 25³⁴ U S Fire (2) 40½ 42½ Westchester (1,20a) 29¾ 31¾s	Phila Elec 3½s 67 110½ 110½ 110½ 10½ 10½ Phila R C & Ir 6s 49 8¾ 8¼ 8½ 8½ 82½ 82½ 82½ 82½ 82½ 82½ 82½ 82½ 8	714 5% Checker Cab Co 1 36% 27% Ches & Ohio 3a 54 98 891/2 Ches & Ohio pf 4 1 5 3% Chi & E Ill A 14	6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ Hay 29½ 28½ 29½ 1½ 89½ 89½ 29½ 1½ 12½ 11% Here 4½ 3½ 4½ 1½ 12½ 11% Here	cules P .60e 1	7 11/4 12/4 12/4 13/4 13/4 103 Par 8 6 43/4 45/4 -1 21/4 11/4 Par 1 12 12 12 + 1/4 29/4 21/4 Par 0 57 551/5 56 -2 17/4 15/4 Par	amt 1st 6 _ 6 104 103 104 - % 104 61% kU M .10g . 5 1% 1% 1% 1% 11315 104% ke Davis 70e 13 22% 21% 21% - % 18 15% ker Rust 1a . 4 16% 16% 16% 16% - % 16% 14	tWest Pa E pf 6 140 56 531½ 56 +4 tWest Pa E pf 7 180 66 61½ 65½ -3½ tWest PP pf4.50310 105½ 104¾ 105½ +1¼ tWest PP pf4.50310 105½ 15½ 15½ 15½ tWest Auto 2 6 14¾ 14 14 - ¾ tWest Auto 2 6 14¾ 14 14 - ¾ tWest Maryland 4 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ ½ 14
a Also extra or extras.  e Declared or paid so far this year. g Paid last year. Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.	Republic Steel 4½s 56 102% 102% 102% 102% Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 49½ 49¼ 49½ 49½ 5t L I M S R & G 4s 33 . 74% 74% 74% StL Pac&Northwn 5s 48. 44¼ 44¼ 44½ St L Pub Svc 5s 59 83¼ 83 83	4% 4% Chi Mail O .25g 2 1714 15 Chi Pneu T 1e 14 39% 35 Chi P T ev pf 3 1	13 1214 1214 - % 40% 3014 Heri 474 456 476 + 15 1674 16 1676 + 114 3634 3634 3634 + % 18% 1414 Holl 5016 5016 5016 + 14 3814 2215 Hon	shey Choc 3 and Fur 2a ander .25e y Sug .25e ander 4.50	3 31 30% 31 -2 80% 61% Per 9 19 18 18% + ¼ 2% 1% Par 2 6% 6% 6% 6% - ½ 2 1% Per 4 15 14% 14% - ½ 24% 18% Per 4 26% 24 26% +2% 46% 37% Pec	ney (JC) 3a 16 64¼ 62 64 + ¼ 27¾ 23¼ Coal & Coke 2 2 1½ 1½ - ½ 1 1½ - ½ 19¼ 16% nDixie Cem 2 1½ 1½ 1½ - ½ 18 - ½ 187 68 n RR 2s -102 21% 21 21¼ - ½ 127 118½ ples G Lt 4 - 3 38 37½ 37½ - ½ 29½ 26¾	Western Un .50e 77 27% 25% 27% +1% Westhse AB .25e 21 17 16% 16% - 4 Westhse Elec 1e 31 69 68 68% + 4 tWesthse E pf 1e 50 121 120 121 +1% (3 Weston El I .50e 2 27% 27 27 - 4
New York Bank Stocks  NEW YORK, April 4 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:	St L San Pr 5s 50 B	56 43% Chrysler 1e 153 10% 9 City I & F 1.20 8 2% 2% City Stores 6 34% 29% Clark Equip 75e 5	56 54% 55% + % 44 37 Hou 9% 9¼ 9¼ 105 99% Hou 2½ 2¾ 2¼ - ¾ 3¼ 2% Hou 34 33% 34 34 34% 30% How	ston Oil	3 374 37 37 - 4 29% 22% tPe 1 99% 99% 99% +1% 51% 43% tPe 4 2% 2% 2% 6 5 Pfe 5 314 31% 31% + 4 32% 27% Phe	iffer Brew 1 2 5% 5% 5% + 4 15% 13% lps Dod .40e. 50 27% 27% 27% - % 3% 3	
Bk of Am NTS (S F) (2.40) 29 <sup>3</sup> 4 31 Bank of Man (.80a) 12 <sup>3</sup> 8 13 <sup>3</sup> 8 Bank of N Y (14) 245 255 Bankers Tr (1.40) 33 35 Bklyn Tr (4) 51 55 Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 59 <sup>3</sup> 8 62 <sup>3</sup> 8 Chase Nat (1.40) 22 23 <sup>3</sup> 2	Southern Pacific 3%s 46. 85 \ 85 \ 85 \ 85 \ 85 \ 85 \ 85 \ 85	29 25 Clev Graph .25e. 1 100 96 tClev Grap pf 5 10 44 325 Climax M 1.20a 17	109½ 109 109½ + ½ 4% 3½ Hud 25½ 25½ 25½ - ½ 8 5% Illir 97½ 97½ 97½ - ½ 18% 14% Illir 34% 33% 34½ +1 42 32½ Illi 29½ 28% 29½ + ½ 9% 6½ Ind	son Motor _ 23 nois Central _ 3 nois Cent pf _ C lsd lins 4 _ 16 ian Refining	8 4% 3% 4½ + % 76% 55% fPt 8 67% 6½ 6½ - ½ 10% 8% Phi 1 15½ 15½ 15½ - ½ 75 55% Phi 0 42 41 41 - ½ 78 70 fPl 5 7% 7% 7% + ½ 41% 32% Phi	ilaCo S6pf 6.120 57 551/4 551/4 -11/4 21/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4	Willox O&G 1 1% 1% 1% 1% Willys-Overland 28 1% 1% 1% 1% Willys-Over pf 19 5% 5% 5% 4 1% Wilson & Co 25 4% 41 4% Wilson & Co 25 63% 62 62 -1%
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 31 ½ 33 ½ Commercial (8) 135 143 Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 976 11½ Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40) 28 ¾ 29 ¼ Empire Tr (3) 40 ¼ 43 ¼ Pirst Nat (Bos) (2) 30 32 First Nat (80) 985 1015	Studebaker cv 6s 45	1424 139 †Cluett P pf 7 50 794 564 Coca-Cola .75e 13 634 554 Coca-Cola A 3 3 135 114 Colgate-P 50a 14 1054 100 Colg P pf 4.25	142 142 142 142 16% 11 Ind 3 61¼ 57 61¼ +4 27 23½ Ind 58½ 57½ 58½ - ½ 110 75 Ing 12 11½ 11% - ½ 157 155 tInd 100 100 100 100 74½ 65% Inda	ap P&L 1.60 x ust Rayon 2 ers'l-R 1.50e. gersol-R pf 6 4	7 1114 11 1114 1 114 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	tts C & I pf 5 20 63 1/4 62 62 -2 28 23 1/4 17 1/4 104 90 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	Woodw'd Ir .25e. 1 20 20 20 -1 Woolworth .40e. 48 24¼ 23% 23% - % Worthington P. 7 18 17½ 17% - % tWrightAero 8g. 10 90 90 90 Wrighty 3a
Guaranty Tr (12) 197 202 Irving Tr (.60) 834 944 Manufacturers Tr (2) 27½ 285% Manufacturers Tr pf (2) 5054 5254 Natl City (1) 20% 20% Public (1½) 24½ 255% Title G & T 3½ 3%	Tex & New Orl 5s 43 101% 100% 101% Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 100% 100% 100% 100% Tex & P M P T 5½s 64 104 104 104 Third Avenue 1st 5s 37 100½ 100½ 100½ 100% Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 109% 109% 109% United Drug 5s 53 92 92 92	2½ 1½ †Cole&So 1st pf 10 18½ 1½ Cole F & I 1a . 3 13½ 9 Col B C(A).30e 11 13½ 9 Col B C(B).30e 5 1½ 1½ Colu G&E .10g 78	154 154 155 15 - 14 23 14 19 14 Inte 1514 15 15 - 14 1111 103 14 1111 9 9 9 - 14 10 6 6 Inte 1 14 14 14 - 14 151 109 Inte	erchem 1.60 erch pf 6 1 contl R .40g erlake .75g 1 Bus Ma 6a	4 22% 22 22½ + ½ 33½ 24½ †Pi 0 103½ 103½ 103½ -1½ 70 64 †Pi 2 6¾ 6% 6% 6% - ¼ 1% 1 Pit 5 6% 6% 6% 6% + ⅓ 14% 12½ Piz 4 120 117 120 +4½ 5¾ 4¼ Pot	tts Sti 5% pf 180 26 24% 25% + % 13½ 11% tts Stipr2.75k 20 67½ 66 67½ + ½ 7½ 5% stston Co 2 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1½ 84 78 m OII 1.20s 3 12% 12% 12% 84 78 r & Co B 9 4% 4% 4% 4% + % 12½ 12%	Yellow Truck 1. 22 12% 11% 12 + 1% Young S & W 1g 3 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% Ygstwn S & T 3 39 33% 32% 33% 3% 5% Ygstwn S D .25e 10 10 10 10 - 1%
Odd-Lot Dealings PHILADELPHIA, April 4 (P).—The Se-	Utah L & T 5s 44 97% 97% 97% Utah Power & L 5s 44 96% 96% 96% 96% Va Ry 1st 3%s 66 108 107% 107% Wabash 4s 71 w. 1 80% 79% 79% Walworth 4s 55 86% 86% 86% 86%	54 36½ Col G&F&pf A 6 8 45½ 36 †Col G & E pf 5 10 6% 5¼ Columbia Pic	38% 37 38% +1% 52 41 Intl 36 36 36 36 36 160% 153 Intl 16 6 6 6 - % 12% 8 Intl 25% 25% -1% -1% 2% 1% Intl 58 58 58 - % 60 48 Intl	Harvester 2 4 Harv pf 7 Mercan M _ 2	2 43% 42 43 - 14 13 9½ Poi 2 154 153 153 - 1% 8½ 6% Pro 0 8% 8 8% + 16 29% 25% Pro 2 1% 1% 1% 1% 52 42 Pro 1 57 56 56 +2 119 115 Pri	ssed Sti Car 12 7 6% 6% - % †Unit of sa StC 2d 5g 25% 25% 25% - % rIn bankr under Ban cotor & G 2a 19 45% 44% 45% +1 coe & G pf 5 40 118 116% 118 - % are annus 5 NJ 30e 29 11% 11 11% + % semi-annus	declaration. Unless otherwise noted, spe-
curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Block Exchange for April 2: 1,859 purchases involving 45,687 shares, 2,390 sales involving 49,013 shares, including 46 thort sales involving 794 shares.	Warner Bros 6s 48 100½ 100½ 100½ Western Md 1st 4s 52 90½ 90½ 90½ Western Union 5s 51 86½ 86½ 86½ 86½ Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 46½ 46½ 46½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½	25 20% Comel Inv Tr 8 87 9% 8 Comel Bolv J58 18 44% 27 Comw & So pt 8 18 728% 18% Cowith Ed 1.80 91	22% 21% 22% +1% 28% 25% Int 8% 8 8 - % 130 126% Int 20 28 28% + % 15% 12% Int	Nick Can 2 5 Nick pf 7	2 24 25 25 27 16 17 17 17 18 2	5 87 NJ pt 5 3 65 62 65 claid or ext dend. xr. 5 7314 75 -114 or stock. 6 87 N J pt 7 2 82 7914 82 + 14 able in stock.	na dividende ave not included we by divi-
	1	1				2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	, 6

## CURB

	(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)
t.	Transactions on the New York Curb Exchange on Saturday, April
	4, 1942. Stock and Sales-
% %	Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close. Air Associates 375g 1 6% 6% 6% Ala Power pf (6) 10s 86½ 86½ 86½
16 14 14	Ala Power pf (7) 20s 94% 94% 94% Alum Co of Am 1e 600s 82% 80 80
14	Aluminum Ltd (h8) 50s 76 76 76
16	Am Box (.25g) 2 4% 4% 4% 4% Am City P & Lt (A) 50s 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼
16	Am City P & Lt (A) 50s 54 54 54 Am City P & L (B) 1 14 14 14 Am Cynamid (B).60 8 30% 30% 30% 30% Am Export 50e 1 20½ 20½ 20½ Am Gas & B 1.60a 7 15% 15% 15% Am General (1.5g) 1 1% 1% 1% 1% Am Lt & Trac 1.20 2 7% 7% 7% Am Mig Co .50e 50s 20½ 20½ 20½ Anchor Post Fence 1 2% 2% 2% Ark Nat Gas (A) 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1/a 1/a	Am Gas & E 1.60a 7 15% 15% 15% Am General (.15g) 1 1% 1% 1%
14 14 14	Am Lt & Trac 1.20 2 7% 7% 7% Am Mig Co .50e 50s 20% 20% 20% 20%
16	Ark Nat Gas (A) 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
% 14	Atl Coast Fish .50e 3 3% 3% 3% Atl Coast L 2.50g 25s 24% 24% 24%
% 1/6	Atlas Plywood (2) 1 15 15 15 15 Aucomat Prod 3 2% 2% 2% 2% Babcock & Wil .50e 1 24% 24% 24% 24% Baidwin Loco war 5 3% 3 3 Basic Refract .10e 2 5 5 5 Berk & Gay Pur 1 % % 3 % Brewster A (.30g) 50s 9% 9% 9% 9% Brewster A (.30g) 50s 76 76 76 8unk Hill & B (1) 2 8% 8% 8%
	Baldwin Loco war 5 316 3 3 Basic Refract .10e 2 5 5 5
34	Berk & Gay Fur 1 % % 3 % Bickfords (1) 50s 9% 9% 9%
1/8 1/4	Brewster A (.30g) 5 7 6% 7 BN&EPpf (1.60) 6 11% 11 11% Buff N&EP 1st 5 50s 76 76 76
1/4	Bunk Hill & S (1) 2 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ Calif Elec Power 1 1 1 1
% 1%	Bunk Hill & B (1) _ 2 8½ 8½ 8½ 624 624 624 624 624 624 624 624 624 624
14	Carnation (1a) 50s 38 38 38 Caro P& Lpf (7) 10s 100 100 100
14	Cato P & L pf (7)
19	Cherry-Burr (1) 50s 9 9 9 Cities Service 8 2% 2% 2% 2%
14	Claude Neon L
14	Col G & Ept (5) 90s 2415 2415 2416 Columb Oil & Gas 3 16 16 16
6	Consol Gas & Elec 7 1% 1% 1% Consol Gas & Elec Rel pt B (4 50) 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c
1/8	Consol Gas & Ziec Bal pf C (4) 70s 100 100 100 100 Consol Gas Hill 5 114 114
34 54	Bai pf C (4) 70s 100 100 100  Consol Gas Util 5 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½  Cont Roll & Stl. 50e
1% 1%	Crown Drug .05e 1 14 14 14 14 14
34	East G&F 6pf 1.50k 50s 29 29 29
	Eastn Sts pf (B) 100s 12% 12% 12% Elec Bond & Share 4 1% 1 1%
2 % 1	Elec P & L 2d pf A. 200s 3 2% 2% Esquire Inc (60g) 1 2% 2% 2%
1% 1%	Ford Can (A) (h1) 1 11% 11% 11% 11% Ford Ltd (.11g) 1 1% 1% 1% 1%
	Gen Pub Svc pf 10s 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
14	Glen Alden 30e 2 12¼ 12¼ 12¼ Great A&P n-v 2e_ 50s 74¼ 74¾ 74%
16 14	GA&Pist pf (7) 25s 128 128 128 Greater N Y Brew 55 128
1/2 1/4 1/4	Gen Share pf (6d) 10s 42% 42% 42% Glen Alden .30e 2 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 1
36	Hygrade Pood 1 2% 2% 2% Illinois Iowa Power 1 15 15 15
% %	Ind Pwr≪ pf 5.25. 40s 88½ 88½ 88½ 88½ Ins Co N A (2.50a) - 100s 63¼ 63¼ 63¼ 63¼ 114 114
16	Int Pa & I'wr war 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Jacobs Co
14	Kingst'n Prod. 20g. 1 1% 1% 1% 1% Kreuger Brew 1 2% 2% 2% 2% Lack R R N J (4) 40s 42 42 42
14	Lake Shore M h.80 . 10 5% 5% 5% Lehish Coal (.65g) 8 4% 4% 4%
%	Line Material .50g . 50s 51s 51s 51s Lone Star Gas .20e . 5 61s 61s 61s
144	Mead John (3a) 20s 108% 108% 108% 108% Mer & Mig A (40a) 1 2% 2% 2%
16	Merr-Chap & Scott. 2 614 614 614 Mich Bumper 1 % % %
14	Middle State Pet A vic. 31e  5 24 23 24
78	Midwest Pipe L 35e. 50s 14 14 14 Monogram Pic 2 3 3 3
16	Mount City C 25g _ 7 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 13% 13% 13% 13%
14	Nat P & L pf (6) 100s 73 73 73 Nat Rubber 25e 2 6% 6% 6% 6%
1/6	NEPAs 6% pf 2k 25s 21% 21% 21% NJ Zinc 50e 200s 57 5615 5615
1	Nias Hud Pwr . 32 1% 1% 1% Nias S Md B (20g) 1 2% 2% 2%
2	Kingst'n Prod. 20g. 1 1% 1% 1% 1% Kreuger Brew 1 2% 2% 2% 2% Lake RR N J (4) 408 42 42 42 Lake Shore M h.80 10 5% 5% 5% 5% Lehish Coal (.65g) 8 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ Line Material .50g 50s 5¼ 5¼ 5½ 5½ Lone Star Gaa .20e 5 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½
1	Ohio Edis pf (6) 25s 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ Ohio Pwr pf (4.50) _ 20s 102½ 102 102½
14	Penn P & L pr (7) 80s 81% 81% 81%
. 14	Phoenix Secur 5 4% 4% 4%
1 4	Pitts & Lake E 6g 130s 494 484 484
- 14	Powdrell&Alex 15e. 2 4 4 4 Pub Svc Colo pf 6 30s 9614 9614 9614
- 34	Puget 8d P 86 pf 175s 4614 46 46 Raymd Cone 1a 150s 1614 1614 1614
314	Raymd Con pf 3 30s 5012 5012 5012 Republic Aviation 6 412 412 412
15	Segal Lock 1 h h
314	Sel Ind pr pf (5.50). 50s 38% 38% 38% 38% Sonotone .05e 1 1% 1% 1% 1%
114	S Cal Ed pf (1.50a). 10s 32 32 32 Spaid AG 1st 1.50k. 410s 1516 1516 1516
34	Stand Oil Ky (1a) 1 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ Sunray Oil (10g) 5 154 154 154
24	Irans-Lux (.Uog) 3 % % %
- 54	Tubize Chat (A) 1a 50 211 211
- 54 - 54 - 54	1 18 18
114	Old Lie & PWF (A) 2 17 18 18
2	Univ Corp vtc 3 7 6% 6% Utah PerLt pf 3.50k 25 49 40 40
14	Wolverine Tube.15e. 4 614 614 614
14	s Unit of trading, 10 shares. r In bank- ruptcy or receivership or being reorganized
1	under Bankruptcy Act. or securities as- sumed by such companies. Rates of divi- dends in the foregoing table are annual
. 14	wright H (h.40a) 1 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ s Unit of trading, 10 shares. r In bank- ruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. or securities as- sumed by such companies. Rates of divi- dends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless other- wise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. xd Ex dividend. xr Ex rishts. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Declared or paid so far this year, f Payable in stock. S Paid last year. h Pay- able in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.
14	rights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Declared or paid so far this year, f Payable in stock. g Paid last year.
	Dividend Meetings

#### Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, April 4 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings this week are Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp., Field (Marshall) & Co., International Corp., Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., and Woolworth (F. W.) Co., A list of meetings of companies definately scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors Service as follows:

Consolidated Cigar Corp., 7% and 6½% ptd. (4 p.m.).
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., com. (12 m.).
Melville Shoe Corp., 5% ptd. and com. (12:30 p.m.).

Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp., com. (2 p.m.).

Homestake Mining Co., com. (12 m.).
Interchemical Corp 6% pfd. and com.
(3:50 p.m.).

Maytag Co., 86 and \$3 pfd. (2 p.m.).
Newberry (J. J.) Co., 5% pfd. "A" (11 a.m.).

Wednesday, April 8.

s.m.).

Wednesday, April 8.

American Stove Co., com. (9 a.m.).

Libber-Owens-Ford Glass Co., com., (10:30 a.m.).

Woolworth (F. W.) Co., com. (10 a.m.). Thursday, April 9.
Reynolds (R. J.) Tobacco Co., com. & cl.
"B" (2 p.m.).
Friday, April 10.
Field (Marshall) & Co., com. (10:30 a.m.).

## MONEY

for construction loans, F. H. A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and

**REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE** AND GUARANTY CORP.

## **Corporation Bonds** Remain Narrow; **U. S. Issues Gain**

Fractional Advances And Losses Recorded At Week's Close

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4 .- The bond market today worked out a fairly even pattern of fractional gains and losses in the corporate division as United States Governments registered a number of advances fanging to around 1/8 of a point.

Among the higher closings were Lehigh Valley 4s at 3534, Northern Pacific 4s at 77%, Wabash 41/2s of 78 at 2578, Western Union 5s of '60 at 821/2 and Commonwealth Edison convertible 31/2s at 1071/2.

Closing a little lower were International Telephone 5s at 54, Great Northern 4s at 97%, Illinois Central 434s at 4734 and Consolidated Edison 3 1/2s at 104 1/2. Moderate demand for taxable

treasuries gave the Governments a firm tone throughout. Foreign loans followed an uneven course. Australian 412s dipped about a point on small dealings. Transactions totaled \$4,486,100

face value compared with \$5,139,900 the previous Saturday.

#### **Baltimore Markets**

Bpecial Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. April 4.—Fowl was the feature of the live poultry market during the week. With demand excellent, especially during the earlier days, there was also a price increase and the quotations reached a point a few cents higher than last week. However, there was a decline later and toward the close the prices had dropped to slightly below the close of last week.

Changes in the quotations on other stock were only slight and prices were on about the same elvel as last week. An exception was young tom turkers, some of which were a little easier toward the end of the present week. The early demand for practically all items was good, but this eased off toward the close.

Receipts continued moderate throughout most of the week and were in volume sufficient to meet practically all wants. Young Rocks brought 22224 young crosses 204223. In some instances there were birds offered of sufficiently hish quality to command slightly higher prices.

Young Leghorns welshing 134 pounds and up continued to bring 20a21 and ordinary stock of all kinds sold 16a18. Old Rocks weighing 4 pounds and up dropped to 24a25, with old mixed colors bringing 23a24 and Leghorns 20a22.

Roosters were somewhat slow to move at unchanged prices, mixed colors selling 14a16 and Leghorns 10a12. The demand for capons continued good but quotations were steady. Birds weighing 7 pounds and up sold 30a32 and smaller stock 26a28. There also was good demand for ducks and prices held about steady.

Young white Moscovys weighing 5 pounds and up sold 30a32 and smaller stock 26a28. There also was good demand for ducks and prices held about steady. Young white Moscovys weighing 5 pounds and up sold 21a22, most of them bringing the hisher figure. Mixed colors were about steady at 33a35 but some toms were easier, selling 26a28. Special Dispatch to The Star.

were easier, selling 26a28 Some Eggs Higher.

were allowed 1830s and politic flooring to the continued program of the politic flooring of 2010s of 2 120 to 130 pounds, 12.85a13.10; packing sows, 12.50a13.00. Prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

Early in the week wooled lambs realized 14.00a14.25. After Monday, however, no wooled lambs were available. Good grade clipped lambs at the beginning of the week sold upward to 11.00. Co Thursday comparable clipped lambs re-liced 10.50a 11.00, common grade lightness to wonly the comparable clipped lambs re-liced 10.50a 11.00, common grade lightness to wonly light and the common grade lightness to wonly the common grade lightness the c

Grain Market. Wheat, No 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel opening price 1.24; settling price 1.24; Closing price 1.234.
Corn. No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 94-96; Western billing at a premium over tling price. 1.24. Closing price. 1.25.
Corn. No. 2 yellow, domestic. bushel.
24-96: Western billing at a premium over
this price. Cob corn. barrel. 4.90a5:10:
country prices reported. 4.50a4.70.
Oats, No. 1 white domestic bushel. 7274: No. 2. 67-69. On all sales of oats to
the local trade, excepting those on track,
there is an additional charge of 134 cents
per bushel for storage and elevation, which
is paid by the buser. 90-95. Barley,
bushel, 80a55. Hay, timothy clover and
mixed, ton. 19.00a22.00. Wheat, straw,
No. 2, ton. 15.00.
Flour, barrel, winter putcht, 6.70a7.40;
winter straight, 5.30a5.65; spring patent,
6.80a7.05; spring straight, 6.55a6.75; hard
winter patent, 6.45a6.65; hard winter
straight, 6.25a6.50; rye flour, dark to
white, 4.50a5.20.
Mill feed ton spring bran. 45.00a46.00;
standard middling, 45.00a46.00.

#### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. April 4 (P) (U. S. Department Agriculture)—Salable hogs. 200: total. 3.200: quotable top. 14.00: holdover none: shippers took none: compared week ago. all weights and sows 25 hisher.

Salable cattle. 300: calves, none: compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings generally 25-40 higher: both local and outside demand fairly broad: strictly good and choice offerings increasingly scarce: top. 16.25. paid for 1.239-pound averages; this week's top highest since December. 1937; best long yearlings. 15.70: light steers. 16.00: largely 11.25-15.00. Steer trade; heifers. 25-50 higher, mostly 11.00-13.00; cows and bulls. 25-50 up; weighty cutters closed around 9.00 and heavy sausage bulls at 10.50; vealers, 50 lower at 15.00 down.

Salable sheep none: total. 2.500: late Friday fat lambs steady to mostly 10 lower; top. 12.75; bulk. 12.25-12.50.

Compared 17 for y last week, finel seles generally strady to 10 lower fed Western wooled lamb, brik sales of \$1.101 pounds averages averages were 12.25-2. 20.00. 15.50.

10.00. 10.00

#### New York Produce

## Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942. UP TO Meet Shortages in AND INCLUDING THURSDAY, APRIL 2.

\$6,000 Ans & Pot Riv R R guar 5s 1949 ..... 113% 113% 112% 112% 2.90%

4.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R mod 3%s 1951\_\_\_\_ 106% 106% 106% 106% 2.85

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Approximate yield to Open. High. Low. Last. maturity.

	Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947_				105%		105	3.85	
5.000	City & Suburban Ry mod 3%s 1	951		106%	106%	106%	106%	2.80	
	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s 1				120	120	120	3.50	
6,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960			1251/2	127	124	124	3.22	
	ST	OCI	KS.						
	Pa		Div.						
		ue.	rate.						
	Capital Transit		p\$1.25	17	23%	17	21	5.95	
	N & W Steamboat 10	CCI (Ulbil)	14.00	761/2	85	751/2	85	4.70	
	Pot El Pow pfd 10			1141/2			114%	5.22	
	Pot El Pow pfd 10		5.50		1131/2	100000	1131/2	4.84	
	Wash Gas Light com Nor		1.50	151/2	191/2	(CONT.)		9.37	
479	Wash Gas Light pfd Nor	18	4.50	104	104	961/2	961/2	4.66	
1	Wash Ry & El com 10	00	\$40.00	600	600	600	600	6.66	
144	Wash Ry & El pfd 10	00	5.00	115	1151/2	1111/2	111%	4.48	
	BANKS & TRUST COMPANIES	5							
4	Capital 10		16.00	176	176	176	176	3.40	
	Riggs common 10		e10.00		283	260	283	3.53	
	Riggs preferred 10			1011/4		1011/4	10114	4.92	
	Washington 10		6.00		104	104	104	5.76	
	Amer Sec & Trust 10		e8.00		210	199	199	4.02	
	Nat Sav & Trust 10		14.00		205	205	205	1.95	
	Wash Loan & Trust		e8.00	657.5	212	206	206	3.88	
		00	60.00	~14	~1.4	200	200	0.00	
	TITLE INSURANCE.			-2					
220	Columbia	ь	k0.30	15	16	15	16	18.76	
	MISCELLANEOUS.		/						
10	Carpel CorpNor	ne	2.00	20	20	20	20	10.00	
690	Garfinckel common	1	0.70	91/4	91/4	9	9	7.77	
30	Garfinckel preferred 2	5	1.50	28	28	28	28	5.35	
51	Lanston Monotype 10	00	1.00	22	22	201/2	21%	4.44	
1.098	Mergenthaler LinotypeNor	ne	p4.00	28	34 1/4	28	32	12.50	
540	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	7	0.40	47/8	4%	4%	476	8.20	
735	Peoples Drug Strs com	5	1.60	2134	2134	18%	18%	8.53	
870	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd 1	0	10.50	71/4	71/2	71/4	71/2	6.66	
		25	14.00	70	70	70	70	5.71	
105	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	50	3.00	511/4	5114	50	50	6.00	
	Westweed & Lethuen com 1	0	20 20	42	43	2014	3014	E 42	

23 Woodward & Lothrop pfd \_\_ 100 7.00 119 120 119 120 5.83 † Plus extras. e 2% extra. k 20c extra. E \$5 extra paid December 29, 1941

15 Woodward & Lothrop com\_\_\_ 10 p2.30 43 43 39 4 39 5.82

#### United States Treasury Position

the Associated Press.		
The position of the Treasury April ear ago, eccipts penditures t balance orking balance included istoms receipts for month eccipts for fiscal year (July 1) expenditures fiscal year toess of expenditures total debt crease over previous day old assets	April 2, 1942, \$50, 150,941,57 130,986,787,70 3,465,698,010,82 2,704,735,836,48 1,992,713,19 9,112,730,155,44 20,502,858,496,98 11,390,128,341,54 68,303,896,003,61 14,037,331,60	corresponding date april 2, 1941, \$17,457,337,44 68,603,471,6, 2,616,746,111,8 1,872,003,036,6, 2,266,951,4,5,099,985,179,4,5,309,985,179,4,5,478,047,8,53,093,663,816,44
nu assess		

#### **Excess Bank Reserves Up** 150 Millions in Week

Recovering from the depressing effects of March 16 income tax payments, idle banks funds increased \$150,000,000 to a total of \$3,000,000,-000 in the week ended April 1. The Federal Reserve Board, which

made the estimate, attributed the gain primarily to Treasury spending.

High.	Low.	Close.	FI. CI
1.2134	1w23%	1.23%	1.2474
1.1734	1.16%	1.17	1.175
1.17%	1.164	1.16%	1.1734
		.7974	1974
1.267a	1.255%	1.25%	1.2634
1.19%	1.187a	1.19	1.19%
1.191/4	1.1778	1.18	1.19%
		.80%	.80%
WHE	AT:	1 021/	1 0014
1.2872	1.2772	1.2772	1.2072
1.211/2	1.20%	1.20%	1.21%
1.20%	1.191/2	1.19%	1,21
.881/2	.88	.88	88/2
.8312	.83%	.83%	.83%
		007/	0.03/
.9034	.90%	.90%	.20-4
.85%	.85 /2	,8072	.80%
2			
.56	.55 1/2	.55'2	.00 /8
.52	.5134	.51%	.52
.511/2	.511/4	.5114	.51 1/8
ago Ca	sh Mar	Ket.	1
steady	recen	pis. 20	Cais
0 12 10	wer: Di	asis, mi	2~ 000
ars; sh	inping	Sales,	37.000
nos. 21	C414141	CA LO	01/04/47
receipt	5, 43 (	Cars; St	Hhhius
ousnels.			
	1.2   34   1.17   34   1.17   34   1.17   34   1.17   34   1.19   34   1.19   34   1.20   38   32   38   32   38   32   38   38	1.214 192354 1.1754 1.1676 1.1758 1.1614 4.1.1758 1.1614 4.1.1974 1.2558 1.1974 1.1878 1.1974 1.1878 1.1974 1.1878 1.1974 1.1776 2. WHEAT: 1.2078 1.1974 1.2078 1.1974 2.8874 8.8378 2.8874 8.8378 2.5174 5.174 2.5174 2.5174 5.174 2.5174 2.5174 5.174 2.5174 2.5174 5.174 2.5174 5.174 2.5174 5.174 2.5174 5.174 2.5174 5.174 2.5174 5.174 2.5174 5.174 2.5174 5.174 2.5174 5.174 2.5174 5.1	11934 1.1873 1.19 11934 1.1873 1.19 11934 1.1774 1.18  WHEAT

#### Vice President Named

CHICACO, April 4 (AP) -B. R. Froll. formerly general operating manager, was elected vice president comparable clipped lambs reclied 10.50a 11.00. common grade light e to ward to 6.00. A few runs light sof spring lambs weighing 55 to 66 rounds sold 17.00a18.00; medium reac, downward to 12.00. board of directors.

#### Chicago Produce

CHICAGO PICANCE

CHICAGO. April 4 C.—Butter receipts, 560.605 pounds firm; creamery, 93 score, 37.37½, 92, 36½, 91, 36; 90, 36; 89, 35; 88, 33¾; 90 centralized carlots, 36.

Eggs. 30,299 cases; unsettled; fresh graded extra firsts local, 29; cars, 29¾; firsts local and cars, 27¾; current receipts, 26½; dirties, 25½; checks, 25; storage packed extras, 30¾; firsts, 29¾.

Potatoes, arrivals, 104; on track, 243; total U. S. shipments, 730; supplies moderate; Bliss Triumphs, 31 sections demand good, market firm; Idaho Russets demand good, market slightly stronger; other varieties demand light, market about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.80; Minneroia, and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, 2,30-50; Cobbiers, commercials, 1.85; Wisconsin Katahdins and Chippewas, 2,15; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 3.75; new stock sunplies light, demand moderate, market firm; Florida Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.40 per bushel crate.

# **Weirton Wins**

Praise From

MacArthur

By the Associated Press. WEIRTON, W. Va., April 4.-The Weirton Steel Co. announced today it had received a radiogram from Gen. Douglas MacArthur offering "hearty congratulations on the magnificent record you are making on

and 1.000.000 workers will be needed, compared to 550,000 during peace-

time. "The sooner the need for more woman workers in industry is appreciated," he adds, "the quicker the war program can reach a sustaining pace equal to the demands of the

armed forces." Kanzler has spent much time trying to get management and labor together on an agreement for rapid training of tool and die workers by upgrading of men engaged in other

machine shop occupations. Several times an agreement was announced, only to be "kicked over." as Kanzler explains it, by one side or the other. "Haggling over employment technicalities," he indicated, was involved.

"If labor and management don't keep faith-and I mean both of them-then that is one sure way to lose this war. That's the way France

1.96%

2.01%

## Weekly Financial High Lights

The control of the co		E-0	
y the Associated Press.	Latest week.	Previous Week.	Tear as
1. Steel production	98.8%	99.0%	99.2
2. Freight carloadings	804,746	796,640	793.80
3. Stock sales	1.338,170	1.707.470	3.185.50
4. Bond sales  Final three ciphers omitted in following:	\$40,978,200	\$75,639,500	\$79,636,50
5. Electric power prod., k.w.h	3.345.502	3,357,032	2.975.40
6. Crude oil prod., bbls	3,819	3.691	3.74
7. Bank clearings	\$6.711,503	\$6,952,637	\$7.074.74
8. Demand deposits	\$24.574.000	\$25,010,000	\$23,259.00
). Business loans	\$7.008,000	\$7,035,000	\$5,420,00
0. Excess reserves	\$3,000,000	\$2,850,000	\$5,940.00
I. Treasury gold stock	\$22,672,000	\$22,684,000	\$22,384,00
2. Brokers' loans	\$291,000	\$286,000	\$370,00
3. Money in circulation	\$11,593,000	\$11,462,000	\$8,944,00
Money and	Bank Rate	s.	

unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, steady. Fowls, eplored, 26; Leghorn, 23. By express, dull; chickens, crosses, 20½; brollers, Rocks, 24-26; crosses, 21-22; Reds, 20; fowls, colored, Southern, 25-26; Leghorn, 25; Southern, Southern, 25-26; high, 27-28; 3-34; pounds, 25-26; high, 27-28; 3-34; pounds, 25-26; high, 27-28; 3-34; pounds, 23-24; Reds, 27-28; turkeys, hens

#### War Crops to Help Plenty of Glass Jars and Caps Promised When Canning Starts Industry Predicted

Manufacturers Caught Unprepared

**New Starch From Corn** And Sorghum Alcohol

By PHIL CLARKE,

**Southern States** 

Among Products

Associated Press Staff Writer. ATLANTA, April 4. - Southern farmers are beating war shortages to the punch by turning up new uses for old crops and planting thousands of acres to new "war crops."

Long rows of corn are being grown and tested for use as a root-starch substitute in the manufacture of textile goods and other industrial products. A newly developed bean huller may increase the production of castor oil for use in America's war machines, and Southern sorghum is going to the aid of wartime manufacture of industrial alcohol.

In Georgia farmers are tripling former corn yields with a new grain crop-hegari-which in time may supplant corn as a chief feed for livestock.

Corn starches from waxy corn probably will be used as a substitute for root starches which America has been importing from the Philippines, Netherlands East Indies and the Malay States, says Associate Agronomist Robert G. Eckhardt of the University of Tennessee.

Used in Several Ways. "Root starches are used in a number of ways, such as sizing for textiles, in glue for envelopes, and in tapioca," Eckhardt explains. "If importations of the root starches are cut off entirely it is highly possible that waxy corn can easily be substi-

tuted and will produce as good or

even a better product." H. A. Arnold, University of Tennessee agricultural engineer, has invented a machine for hulling castor beans that may relieve the "bottleneck" of castor oil production by speeding up shelling operations. The machine can also be used to shell

The sheller was developed as a co-operative project between the University of Tennessee and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Cost of construction is said to be low. The Federal Government has issued a strong appeal to farmers to increase production of castor beans to meet huge new demands for castor oil in airplane engines, cannon recoil mechanism and recent chemical developments. Imports of this vital crop have been largely cut off by the war.

More Sorghum Needed. In Louisiana's "sugar bowl" the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the American Sugar Cane League, has made plans for planting 10,000 acres to sorghum. Demonstration projects have proved that sorghum can be utilized for the production of industrial alcohol more efficiently and economically than cane sugar, thus releasing an equal amount of the latter for domestic consumption.

A minimum yield of 10 tons of Louisiana Sorghum cane per acre will produce about 200 gallons of molasses. By a process developed by Emile Ventre, Opelousas, La., chemist, 200 gallons of molasses can be converted cheaply into 110 gallons of industrial alcohol. Conversion plants have been established and sponsors of the project are arranging a Commodity Credit Corp. guarantee of \$4 a ton for sorghum cane used in production. Some 400 Madison County, Ga., farmers are planting between 3,600 and 4,000 acres of hegari this year. The new grain was used in a cooperative experiment last year when New York. 1.200 acres were planted. Rex Ivie, Farm Security Administration su-pervisor, said last year's crop brought yields three times greater than corn on the same grade land. Ivie attributed the high productivity Within a week after he took over of hegari to its unusual droughthis job as chief of the War Pro- resisting qualities and added that it may in time supplant corn as a live-

#### the feed value of corn. Listed Stock Values Lower During March

stock feed in some places. The

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.-Market value of all shares listed in the New York Stock Exchange declined \$2,389,989,682 in March to a total value of \$32,844,183,750, the exchange reported today. The average price was \$22.36 as of March 31, compared with \$24.02 at the end of February. On March 31, 1941, the total mar-

ket value of shares was \$39,696,269,-155, an average of \$27.24.

#### Capital Securities

(Over the Counter.)
The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter, as of Saturday, have

been assembled for The Star ton members of the Nation of Securities Dealers, Inc.:	by W	ashing
BONDS.	Bid.	Asked
D C Paper Mills 3s 46	13734	1017
do 5s 50 Ex 8 Nat Press Bidg 3-5s 1950 do 4½s 1950 Bacquet Club 1st 3s 45	901/2	49
Racquet Club 1st 3s 45 Wash Auditorium Corp 6s 44 Wash Properties 7s 52 STOCKS.	10000	813
American Co pfd American Co common Anacostia Bank Barber & Ross Co pfd	65 17 160	
do B common	. 0	29
Columbia National Bank Cons Title Corp pfd do common	187 45 7%	10
Cons Title Corp pfd do common Dist Nat Sec Corp pfd East Wash Sav Bank Fidelity Storage Co Financial Credit Co Units	35 15 115	
Griffith-Consumers Corp pfd do common Hamilton National Bank	1114	
Int Finance Corp Units	11-4	
Lincoln Hall Asso Co May'r Hotel Comp common Merchants Tfr & Stg Co pfd do common	19 1/2	
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pfd Munsey Trust National Met Bank		270
National Met Bank Nat Mts & Inv com Raleigh Hotel R E Mts & Gay Corp"A" do "B"	33	
Security Say & Com Bank	164	82 185
SUDLTDAN NEUDINAL BANK	14.72	80
Washington Baseball Club Wash Conv Hall Co pfd do common	37½ 84½ 17¾	92
Union Finance Corp Units Union Trust Co Washington Baseball Club Wash Conv Hall Co pfd do common Wash Properties common Wash Rwy & El Part Units Wash San Housing Co Wash Sanitary Imp Co	1312	157
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	221/2	26

#### U. S. Treasury Notes

			APVI.
Pct. Mo. Yr.	Bid.	Asked.	Yld.
2 Sept, 1942	_ 101.0	101.2	
1% Dec., 1942	_ 101.7	101.9	
34 *Mar., 1943	_ 100.8		35
1 % June, 1943	101.0	101.2	22
		101.1	90
1 Sept., 1943	_ 100.31		.40
1% Dec., 1943	_ 101.11	101.13	.29
1 Mar., 1944	_ 101.6	101.8	.35
34 June, 1944	_ 100.23	100.25	.40
1 Sept., 1944	_ 101.12	101.14	.40
4 *Sept., 1944	_ 99.26	89.28	.80
% Mar., 1945	_ 100.28	100.30	49
			.30
% *Dec., 1945	_ 99.15	99.17	.88
1 *Mar., 1946	99.26	99,28	1.03
* Subject to Fe	deral tex	es, but n	of to
State incomes tax	88.	1	500

NEW YORK. April 4 (A).—Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds:

Rumors Bring Wave of Scare Buying;

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Plagued by
a spectacular wave of scare buying

would be cut off before the home which has cleaned the shelves of glassing season started. many retailers and distributors, from distributors and retailers for manufacturers of glass jars promise glass containers, created by the conthere will be plenty of containers sumer rush, has caused many glass container manufacturers to hesifor home use when the canning sea-

son starts, the American Glass Retate to accept orders in large quanview reported today. tities now. They are not properly "In addition there will be no geared to deliver this off-season dearth of zinc covers for the so- volume, they state. Some manufac- of about 50 per cent; during the called Mason jars," the magazine turers have withdrawn set prices past three months, about 80 per declares. Denouncing false rumors on glass containers, due to the unthat the supply would be shut off settled conditions. the magazine asked newspapers to

this effect. consumer demands for fruit jars be available for home use, especially for domestic glassing has been during the months of July, August and | true statement of facts. The man-September. This allowed the glass ufacturers, provided there are no container manufacturers to accumulate, over the period of several have promised that there will be months, sufficient materials to meet enough glass containers for dothis demand and prepare for the mestic use when the glassing season rush," the magazine added. "This normal procedure has been

badly dislocated by the unseasonal lic."

#### Price Ceiling Than Usual Despite Drop On All Goods Is Opposed

NEW YORK, April 4 .- An overall price ceiling on sale of consumer lines surpassed usual expectations goods is not only unnecessary but for the period of religious holidays, attempts to enforce it would be Bradstreet, Inc. "foredoomed to failure," Lew Hahn, general manager of the National ume developed largely from a let-Retail Dry Goods Association, said up in replacement demand for sea-

#### Young to Extend Influence On Two More Lines

CLEVELAND, April 4.—Extending Alleghany Corp. Chairman Robert R. Young's influence over the Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette Railroads, three New York bankers and a New York attorney will be added to the roads' directorates at the May an-

nual meetings, management proxy statements disclosed. The four new directors will be James G. Blaine, Harvey D. Gibson a minimum in most lines." and James M. Nicely, representing banks acting as trustees for Alle ghany's three bond issues, and Attorney Carl O. Hoffman. On the Nickel Plate they replace Lowest Since 1932 John L. Dickinson, Charleston, W. Special Dispatch to The Star.

Va.; Ralph C. Gifford, Louisville, NEW YORK, April 4.- New York Ky., banker; John M. Miller, jr., City bank stocks declined in March Foreign Exchange Richmond. Va., and George J. to their lowest levels since 1932, Hoit, Arnold Cleveland. Retiring Pere rose & Troster report. Marquette directors are Homer L. Weighted average of 17 leading is-Ferguson of Newport News, Va.: sues declined 12 per cent during the John B. Hollister, Cincinnati, and month to reach a new 1942 low of John W. Stedman of New York. 31.39 (March 12). This compares The other Pere Marquette vacancy with 1932 low of 31.34 (May 31, 1932) came through death of Chairman George A. Tomlinson.

Several years ago Young declared Dickinson, Gifford, Miller, Ferguson and Hollister-who also are retiring from the board of the parent Chesapeake & Ohio in another extension of Young's influence-were elected over his objections and at the instigation of Guaranty Trust Co. of

#### Wholesale Commodity Index Goes Higher

By the Associated Press. The Labor Department's wholesale price index rose .2 per cent last week, the department said, largely because of higher prices for agrigrain contains about 90 per cent of cultural products.

The index stood at 97.4 per cent of the 1926 level and was at the highest point since the fall of The index was .6 per cent above the level of a month ago and nearly 19 per cent above a year ago. In the corresponding week of 1929 it was 96 per cent of the 1926 level and in 1937 it was 86.5 per

Food prices as a group advanced ago. 4 per cent and farm products increased .3 per cent last week over the preceding week, the department

#### A. P. Industrial Index Shows Slight Drop

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- Slight de clines in business yardsticks dropped the Associated Press index of industrial activity to 1462 per cent of the 1929-30 average today from 146.7 per cent a week ago and compared with 125.6 per cent a year ago. Steel ingot production was off slightly after five record weeks, carloadings made a less-than-seasonal

advance, mostly on the strength of war material needs, and electric power output made a contraseasonal de-Components, adjusted for norma seasonal variations, compared as fol-

Latest Wk. Prev.Wk. Yr.Aso.
Steel mill activity 142.8 143.1 136.7
Elec. pow prod. 157.9 158.5 124.4
Total carloadings. 87.4 87.7 85.0
Composite index. 146.2 146.7 125.8

#### Furniture (Continued From Page C-7.)

ington Stock Exchange yesterday, at 105, unchanged. Washington Gas 5s, 1960, registered a \$4,000 sale at 126, up two full points. Washington Gas and 40 per cent over last Easter. common stock closed the week with We haven't noted much hoarding, 20 shares moving at 15, unchanged. Directors of Smith's Transfer & dend on the stock and have leased a new warehouse to take care of in-creased business, President Arthur Clarendon Smith announced yester-

Financial District Note. Eliot H. Thomson of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. has returned from a month's visit at Fort Pierce in Florida. A. M. McLachlen, vice president

and treasurer of McLachlen Banking Corp., is another Washingtonian back from a Florida vacation. Real Estate bonds in Eastern cities showed an average gain of 0.3 per cent, Amott, Baker & Co. reported yesterday. The same bonds were up 3 per cent in the first three months

## ciate the co-operation of the pub-Wholesale Volumes Higher

drastic rulings from Washington,

"The present sensational demand

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, April 4.—While demands on wholesalers were not so heavy as in immediately preceeding weeks the pace of activity in most according to a survey by Dun &

"The decline in new order volsonal goods. Retailers continued Such a ceiling, he declared, would to take delivery on spring mergive racketeers opportunities to or- chandise and wholesalers comganize "black markets," adding that mented on the virtually complete prices could not be frozen success- absence of cancellations even of orfully unless wages were frozen at ders for which shipments had been delayed.

> brisk pace, and sales were reported in substantial volume in spite of a number of sold-out lines. In the purchasing of staples for next fall and winter, retailers were said to be In Cost of Living in much the same mood as consumers; according to wholesalers and manufacturers, they were anxious to buy almost anything they could lay their hands on.

"Fear of transportation difficulties was reported to be an especially strong factor encouraging forward commitments in the West Coast trade. Anxiety to obtain merchandise had cut price quibbling to

## New York Bank Stocks

and 1942 high of 40.13 (January 14). Close March 31 was slightly better at 31.96, a net decline of 10 per cent for March and representing a 16 per cent decline since January 2, 1942. Insurance stocks reached a new

1942 low during the month. Weighted average of 20 issues declined 8 per cent to the new low of 44.57 on March 31. This compares with 1942 high of 51.32 (January 13) and 1941 low of 48.12 (December 29), and represents a net decline of 10 per cent since January 2, 1942, open-

#### ing of 49.53. Lumber Output Dips Moderately in Week

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported that lumber production for the week ended March 28 stood at 138 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-1939, and ship-

ments 136 per cent. Production totaled 234,555,000 feet which was 2 per cent less than the previous week, and 3 per cent less than the corresponding week a year

Shipments aggregated 259,,511,000 feet, which was 3 per cent less than the previous week, and 1 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

#### Trade (Continued From Page C-7.)

hoarding. Every time news comes from Washington that involves a certain article, there is a rush to buy. Right now it is men's clothing. At other times it was jewelry, hosiery, or toilet goods."

While the complaints about scarebuying were not universal they appeared to come from enough centers to indicate the problem was widespread. Typical was the report from Baltimore, which said:
"Store officials and the head of the retail merchants group say many

non-Easter commodities have been bought by customers fearing future shortages, despite store ads urging that buying be restricted to immediate needs. Pittsburgh, its steel mills running near capacity in a war boom, gave what appeared a representative picture of the war-dominated indus-

trial cities, when it reported dollar

store there said:

"Business is running between 30 but some advance buying which we do not believe will be reflected in Storage Co. have declared a \$6 divi- future sales, as people will wear what they buy, and will not save extra clothing for future needs. "Most of the advance buying has been noted in the men's department, with suits, topcoats and over-

#### REAL ESTATE LOANS

a year ago at this time."

Money available at once, We have ample funds to loan on first trusts only. Rates of interest as low as 4%. Straight loans or monthly payments. You are invited to call us. B. Uritasi Uo., Inc.

1024 Vermont Ave.

## **Conscription of Building**

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., April 4.—The construction industry will be the next big business in the United States to be converted 100 per cent to the war effort, Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge Corp. and publisher of real estate analyses, told the Michigan Society of Archi-

tects last night. "As soon as the long-expected order forbidding all civilian con- could pay for the certificates struction except that which is through their war loan account. Unlicensed as essential is promul- der this system, the banks establish gated," Holden said, "the industry a credit against which the Treasury will be conscripted 100 per cent. can draw, rather than pay for the Last year it was estimated the industry was conscripted to the extent purchase. cent."

The building industry is faced with its greatest job, he declared, "This situation has created addico-operate in advising readers to tional rumors to the effect that explaining it must produce in 1942 when the regular glassing season its greatest volume of construction "The usual season for supplying rolls around no glass containers will in record time, while beset with shortages of labor and vital materials. in preserving fruits. This is not the

ing on the contrary that the Nation may have difficulty controling a post-war boom.

opens and that they would apprevate residences are out of production no longer than 12 or 18 months," he said, "the demand on interest of economy." resumption of production is apt to keep these industries working at full capacity for several years merely to catch up."

#### Federal Debt Margin Exceeds 61 Billions

By the Associated Press. Under its new debt limit of \$125. 000,000,000, the Treasury entered April with \$61,251,612,044 borrowing

A Treasury analysis showed that as of March 31 it had used up \$63,-748,387,956 of its powers, indicating that it was within about \$1,251,000,000 of its former limit of \$65,000,000,000. The face amount of the debt outstanding on that date was somewhat less than the estimate of used borrowing powers, the difference being due, primarily, to reserves to account for the automatically increasing val-"Advance buying continued at a ue of savings bonds.

> Canada Reports Rise OTTAWA, April 4 (Canadian

official cost-of-living index at March 2 was 115.9, compared with 115.7 a \$46,000,000 this year for the mainmonth before and 100.8 at the out- tenance and improvement of roadbreak of the war. "The March increase was due entirely to the food index which moved

Press).-The Dominion Bureau of

up from 123.1 to 123.7," the bureau "Small advances occurred for butter, meats and fish, potatoes and bananas, while eggs and lemons declined moderately. "Other group indexes remained

selling, 9.09 per cent.

unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP).-Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 13 3-16 per cent discount or 86.811/4 United States cents. Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates) buying, \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market: Cables, \$4.03% Latin America: Argentina, official 29.77; free, 23.75; Brazil, official, 6.05n, free, 5.02n; Mexico, 20.76n.

(Rates in spot cables unless other-

#### n Nominal. Elected to Exchange

wise indicated.)

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP).-John A Northrup, a partner of J. J. Williamson & Co., Atlanta Ga., has been elected to membership in the New York Cotton Exchange.

## Cigarettes

(Continued From Page C-7.) difficult, but such action is, nevertheless, being considered.

"Furthermore, the increased excise tax proposal offered by the Treasury Department places most of the larger cigarette makers at a disadvantage. The suggestion is for the levy on popular brands to be raised by 75 cents to \$4 per thousand, while the economy (so-called 10-cent) brands would be subjected to only a 25-cent advance, to \$3.50 per thousand. The two largest firms produce no cigarette in this category at all, and only Lorillard of the more important has formidable entries in the field."

We Have for Sale First Mortgage Notes
Secured on
new detached brick
residences.
Denominations of \$500 up Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc. Established Nearly 40 Years Southern Building NA. 0271

#### MORTGAGE LOANS **Favorable Rates** GEORGE I. BORGER

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#### Treasury Issue To Mature in 61/2 Months

The Treasury announced yesterday that the \$1,500,000,000 certificates of indebtedness to be offered Monday would be dated April 15, and mature November 1, a span of 61/2 months. The interest rate will

be 1/2 of 1 per cent a year. The Treasury said that banks securities in cash at the time of

#### Great Lakes Utilities Co. Liquidation Approved

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.-The Securities and Exchange Commission approved today an amended plan for Fear of a post-war depression is the liquidation and dissolution of the unsound, Holden asserted, contend-\$3,000,000 Great Lakes Utilities Co. The S. E. C. has petitioned United States District Court here for final approval of the plan and a hearing "If automobiles, radios, washing has been set for April 21. The S. machines, vacuum cleaners and pri- E. C. said that submission of the plan to security-holders for approval should be dispensed with "in the

The company and its subsidiaries, which supply artificial and natural gas, in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Virginia and South Dakota, sought dissolution because the combination of its properties did not lend itself to successful refunding operations. The plan provides postponement for a year of the May 1 maturity

date of its \$1,582,500 of 514 per cent

first lien collateral trust bonds to

provide time during which sale of its properties may be effected at fair and reasonable prices. It also stipulates, the S. E. C. said that when the bonds have been paid in full "any remaining cash or other assets of Great Lakes, after payment of the company's debts, shall be distributed ratably to the stock-

holders. \* \* \*" Outstanding are 151.431 shares of common stock with a par value

#### C. & N. W. Will Spend \$46,000,000 in Year

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 4.— B. L. Williams, chief executive officer of the Statistics reported today that the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, yesterday said the road will spend ways and existing equipment and for the purchase of new equipment. Approximately \$18,000,000 will be used for roadway and track structure, \$18,000,000 for maintenance and improvement of existing equipment and \$10,000,000 for the purchase of new freight equipment. Williams

#### Rail Net Improves

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 4 (A) The Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Co. today reported a 1941 net income of \$4,222,-757, an increase of \$984.323 over 1940



Your Investment Dollars!

· When you invest funds in the First Federal of Washington you are making a Highly Diversified Investment!

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- dreds of carefully selected first mortgages on locally owned homes... · Moreover, every investor's account is insured against loss up to \$5,000
- These combined features offer extra safety for

by an Agency of the

United States Govern-

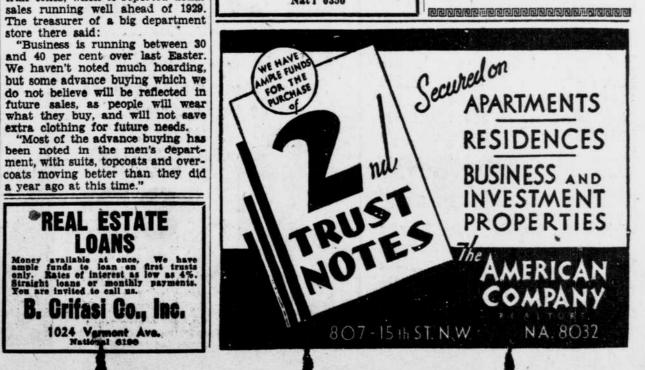
A PUBLIC SERVICE: Defense Bonds can be purchased in any denomination at

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association Conveniently Located: 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) (No Branch Offices)



Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On A Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Use Extra Care in Storing Your Woolens This Year!



SIMPLEX DE LUXE GARMENT BAGS

Napthalene retainer to help moths. Keeps woolens, gar-ments, etc., clear



MEN'S BLACK \$1.59

#### EXPENSIVE-LOOKING, STURDY WEEK-END CASES



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of Colors!

Choice of brown or gray waterproof Flextweed or black Flexhyde covering. Metal reinforced wood frame. Sturdy metal catches on each end . . . lock in center with key.

Five splendid top-quality bath and com-

plexion soaps are on sale now! Pure,

safe Baby Castile! De Luxe Bath

Tablets in Gardenia, Bouquet,

Carnation or Pine! Cold Cream

Complexion Soap! Oldfashioned Lavender!

Soap in Gardenia or

11 own Choice

Old Warella

Wholesome Foods for Older Babies

CLAPPS CHOPPED

& JUNIOR FOODS

Ideal growing up diet for the older baby. Same freshness, full nutritive value found in the popular Clappps Strained Foods. Easily prepared and

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APRIL SPECIAL! **FRESH** STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

MELVERN treat for the entire nily. Delicious, rich ice cream de with fresh strawberries. c 2 FOR

Lavender





IN ONE CAPSULE! OCTA-Just one capsule a day

supplies eight essential vitamins often lost by improper diet. Easy-to-take. THOMPSON'S

An appetizing wine flavored iron tonic to help you pep up your system this spring. Taken at mealtime it acts as a \$1.00 PINT GRAHAM.

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OLD GOLD OLD GOLD Raleigh Raleigh & CIGARETTES

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13c 2 FOR 25c OF 20\_\_ CARTON

ZEUS FILTER CIGARETTE HOLDERS

\$1.00 the smoker.

Prevents paper from sticking to the lips . filter helps prevent excess nicotine . helps cool the smoke. Attractive design.



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25c; 49c; \$1.00





A flick of the sponge and the amazing new Elmo make-up is smoothed on to stay for hours without re-powdering . . . beautifies instantly . . . helps cover those tiny wrinkles and blemishes . . . in four popular skin-tone shades.

Choice of Nude, Peach, Rachel or Copper!

## REMEDIES

60c Murine for the Eyes	390
\$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic	
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve	
60c Rem for Coughs	
65c Mistol Nose Drops	
25c Anacin Tablets, Tin of 12_	
\$1.25 Absorbine Junior	

## TOILETRIES

55c Ponds Face Creams, jar	340
55c Lady Esther Powder	
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	
50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder	
50c Molle Brushless Shave	
\$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic,	

## HOME NEEDS

8-inch Wax Candles2	for 5c
Quality Whisk Brooms	290
Dur-A-Tex Bath Brushes	
60c Lysol Disinfectant	
60c Dethol Insecticide	
Windex, 6-ounce bottle	
30c Wrights Silver Gream	



FITCH **Dandruff Remover** SHAMPOO

Vaseline

Removes Loose Dandruff Particles From the Hair! Use this fine, economical sham-

poo frequently to help keep your hair and scalp clean and healthy looking. Large 6-ounce bottle . . .





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In clear, gem-like, gleaming colors . . . the

DUR-A-TEX DE LUXE HAIR BRUSHES



TOOTH BRUSHES Dr. West Miracle Tuft \_\_\_\_\_47c Peoples Choice Nylon Brush \_\_\_\_\_ 39c La Lasine Tooth Brushes \_\_\_\_\_ 39c

Attractive

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HAIR BRUSHES

Dur-A-Tex Lucite Brush \$1.69 Prophylactic Jewelite Brush \$1.98 Jewelite Roll Wave .....\$3.98 Dur-A-Tex Brushes \_\_\_\_\$1.98

Almost any style and shape of hand brush may be found in this fine assortment. Stiff bristles securely fastened in various type attractive backs. 25c. 49c. 98c

Dur-A-Tex HAND BRUSHES



An effective, economical antiseptic for daily home use. Pleasant tasting, it makes an ideal mouth, wash or gargle. Big 20-ounce

this kit a medicine cabinet in itself.



Soft, sanitary, disposable tissues for daily toiletry use. Keep a box at home

## JOHNSON & JOHNSON KITS

FOR FIRST-AID NEEDS Contains Bandage, Steripads, Mercurochrome, Adhesive, Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia, Band-Aids, Paper Cups and First Aid Folder makes





## Mrs. Gann to Go North

To Attend Wedding; Chilean Ex-Envoy Here for Easter

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will go to Providence Thursday to be the guest of her niece, Mrs. Webster Knight, II, and Mr. Knight, and attend the wedding Saturday of their son, Mr. Charles Curtis Knight. The wedding of Mr. Knight and Miss Alice Hill Mays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke Stevens Mays, will take place in All Saints' Memorial Church and will be followed by a reception in the Warwick County Club.

Mr. Knight is the grandson and namesake of the late former Vice President Charles Curtis, and his mother, Mrs. Knight, as Miss Perm Curtis, was one of the very popular young people in Washington. However, she was married before her father became Vice President, but frequently visited him here during the Hoover administration, through which he served. The late former Vice President was a member of the Senate for many years before his election to the vice presidency.

Mrs. Gann will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Knight over Sunday, returning to her Cleveland Park home early the following

week. The former Chilean Ambassador, Senor Manuel Trucco, and his daughter, Senorita Marta Trucco, have come to spend the Easter week end with the Ambassador's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowlton. Also here for the Easter holiday is Mrs. Knowlton's small niece, little Laurita Illanes, who came to Washington Wednesday with her parents, Senor and Senora Illanes, who now make their home in New York. No more popular young women have been in the diplomatic circle than the Senoritas Trucco, two of the three were married while their father was Ambassador here and both had brilliant weddings, Mrs. Knowlton, much to the delight of her friends, re-

#### MRS. SUTHERLAND MAYO.

The sister of Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief of staff, is pictured with her children, Anthony and Daphne Mayo. Mrs. Mayo is the daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Howard Sutherland.

## Capital Diplomatic Set **Greets Newcomers**

Wing Comdr. and Mrs. Bevan Arrive; Children of Grand Duchess Here

#### By Katharine Brooks

The appointment of Wing Comdr. H. C. Bevan as Assistant Air Attache of the New Zealand Legation brings back to Washington one of its very attractive visitors of some years back. Mrs. Bevan before her marriage was Miss Mary Mackenzie of England and she came almost every year to visit her father's sister, Mrs. F. McLeod Matheson, who spent part of the winter here and the remainder of the year abroad. Mrs. Bevan has had no word from her aunt since the invasion of Yugoslavia, where Mrs. Matheson, now 85 years old, was visiting at the time of the German occupation and was interned.

Wing Comdr. and Mrs. Bevan arrived in Washington early in the week and are at the Shoreham for another fortnight before they can move into the apartment at 3130 Wisconsin avenue which they have leased. The building still is in the course of completion, but will be far enough along by the middle of the month to permit tenants to move in and by that time perhaps the few household furnishings which they were able to bring will have arrived.

Their arrival in the Capital was marked with considerable joy as the first letters from their sons in many months were awaiting them. The older son, Christopher Bevan, is about to win his wings in the R. A. F. and

his brother, John, still a schoolboy, also is in England.

Brig. A. B. Williams of the New Zealand Army, also a newcomer, is not attached to the Legation staff, but is on special mission as a liason officer working with the British missions and those of New Zealand. Mrs. Williams remained in their New Zealand home with the younger members of the family.

The Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais have with them at the Legation the five children of the Grand Duchess Charlotte. who have come from Canada, where they are living for the duration. The children joined their grandmother, the Dowager Grand Duchess Marie Anne, who is living at the Legation, and they will return to Canada tomorrow. His Royal Highness, Prince Jean, celebrated his 21st birthday anniversary in January, and came from Canada with his brothers and sisters, Princess Elizabeth, Princess Marie Adelaide, Prince Charles and Prince Alix, now 12 years old.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Carlos Martins, was joined yesterday by Senhora de Martins, who has been in New

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax are spending the Easter week end in the country and Wednesday they will start for Texas, where they will spend a fortnight.

## maining in Washington. Mrs. McLean's 'Friendship' Breakfast Continues an Old Easter Tradition

Her Annual Gathering, in New Surroundings This Year, One of Many Functions Planned for Week End

By Margaret Hart,

Few Easters have passed in Washington for many years without a brilliant midday breakfast at Friendship. This year the party will be carried on according to tradition, but the scene will be a new Friendship. Mrs. Edward Beale McLean has followed the pleasant custom of entertaining friends at Eastertime established long ago by the late Mr. McLean's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mc-Lean. It was about a half a century ago that the senior Mc-Leans gave their first Easter breakfast at Friendship, their place on Wisconsin avenue, recently sold to the Government by the McLean estate. Today Mrs. McLean wille be entertaining in the rambling old house which she purchased about two months ago and gave the name of Friendship, further carrying out the traditions of the older generation of the McLean family. Mrs. McLean's new home boasts beautiful and spacious grounds occupying a city block between and Thirty-fourth streets and

## Miss Thomson Is Engaged

Wisconsin avenue. The house

of Annapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomson, to En- ' sign L. Blaine Libbey, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Libbey of

Milford, Mass. Miss Thomson was graduated from the Annapolis High School in the class of 1939. She attended the College of William and Mary and is now at the Maryland University. She is a member of

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Miss Thomson's father is a graduate of Dartmouth College. where he was captain of the track team and president of his class. He set a world's record in the high hurdles in 1920 and also won the Olympic 110-meter hurdles in that year at Antwerp. He held the world's record for 11 years. He is now head track coach at the United States Naval

On her maternal side Miss Thomson is a great-great-granddaughter of the Rev. George Cookman, chaplain of the United States Senate from 1839 to 1840. Her great-grandfather, the Rev. Aifred Cookman, and her grandfather, the Rev. William W. cookman, were distinguished preachers. She is also a cousin of the Rev. E. Stanley Jones of India and a distant cousin of the former President and Chief Jus-

tice. William Howard Taft. from the Naval Academy in 1940. He is now on duty with the fleet. The wedding will take place this summer.

Georgetown and the Potomac River with the Virginia hills beyond. New Friendship was one of the early homes in Georgetown, originally being known as Mount Hope, the main part of the house having been built by Col. William Robinson in 1830.

Mrs. McLean's guests today will be from official, diplomatic and residential circles, as well as from art, literary and other professional fields

#### Elsa Maxwell Among Mrs. Longworth's Guests.

Easter visitors always add gayety to the Washington scene with hostesses crowding in a brief span of time, small and informal parties to entertain their house guests. Among the numerous unher-

alded parties over the week end was that of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, widow of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives. Mrs. Longworth, the former Alice Roosevelt, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, is noted for the unusual and interesting people she surrounds herself with. Although she never "gives a party," yet she frequently has from five to ten guests dining informally with her. Such a party gathered last evening when Elsa Maxwell came from New York to be with her for the week end. The visitors came also to attend the annual breakfast of Mrs. McLean.

#### The Associate Justice And Mrs. Jackson Hosts.

The Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson were among last evening's hosts, entertaining quite informally at their country home in McLean, Va. They gave their party for their son, Mr. William E. Jackson, who is home from his studies at the law school at Harvard University. Young Mr. Jackson arrived with three of his classmates at Yale University with whom he was graduated in June of 1941, Mr. Charles P. Stevenson of Westbury, Long Island: Mr. William R. Cross of Bernardsville, N. J., and Mr. Walton D. Thomas of New York City. Mr. Justice Jackson and his popular wife asked a number of young ladies and a few additional young men to dine with the

visitors and later they danced. Mr. Jackson will return to Cambridge to resume his studies and his guests also will leave tomorrow to return to their respective homes.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Jackson are enjoying springtime in the country. They purchased the house at McLean, just beyond Langley, in the late summer and moved there in the autumn.

#### Mrs. George Dern Has Easter Visitors.

.Mrs. George H. Dern, widow of the Secretary of War in the early days of the present administration, has two Easter visitors with

commands a sweeping view of her and undoubtedly a bit of festivity will center around them. Miss Joanna Baxter arrived at the end of the week to be with her grandmother for a few days. Miss Baxter, who is the daughter of Mrs. Hubert Funk Goodrich of Philadelphia, has visited here many times. She first came to the Capital with her mother, the former Mrs. Harry Baxter, when her grandfather was appointed to President Roosevelt's Cabinet. Miss Baxter was accompanied to Washington by her schoolmate, Miss Katharine Paris, and the young girls will return to Philadelphia next week to resume their studies at the Friends School in

MRS. FREDERICK HARRI-

SON SMITH, JR.

who is on duty in Australia,

is the daughter of Admiral

and Mrs. Ernest J. King. With

her are her sons, Frederick

Harrison Smith, III (left) and

James Calvert Smith (right).

The wife of Lt. Col. Smith,

**Officials** 



Bryants to Promote Navy Relief Ball; Horse Show to Aid Red Cross

Benefits continue to hold the attention of all circles of society in nearby areas as well as in the Capital, with many interesting events scheduled to take place this month.

The attractive Alexandria home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle Herbert Bryant,, the latter the former Miss Margo Couzens, will be the scene of a forerunner of a worthy benefit tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will entertain at a buffet supper to promote interest in the forthcoming ball to be given to raise funds for the Navy Relief Society. Residents of the northern section of Virginia are sponsoring the affair to be given at the Army Navy Country Club Wednesday, Thurman Arnold and Mrs. kitchen.

Horace Lee Boatwright of Mc-Lean, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and Mrs. Charles Dillon of Alexandria, Mrs. Charles Cecil Wall of Mount Vernon, Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb of Middleburg, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson of Fairfax, Mrs. Sterling Harrison of Leesburg and Mrs. Charles Serre of Warrenton.

A horse show next Sunday will be Maryland's contribution to the roster of benefits. The event. which is sponsored by the Montgomery Chapter of the American Red Cross, is well under way and promises to draw a large group of horse lovers in the Capital as well as in the county. The show will be staged at the estate of Mr. J. B. Cotter at Travilah. The proceeds will go toward the April 22. Mr. Bryant is chair- purchase of a chapter vehicle. man of the committee in charge, which can be converted into an and serving with him are Mrs. ambulance or a mobile field Early Spring Beauties Heralding Annual Pilgrimages to Old Gardens: Queen Elizabeth's Brother Here

By Robert Crawford

Since the morning stars sang together and King Solomon wrote that beautiful canticle: "For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land," poets and writers have paid their tribute to spring; but perhaps the shortest and most tragic essay ever written on the Easter season was by a small boy who was being detained by the police for truancy and some misdemeanor. He was told to write a composition on spring.

As Johnny Jones gazed longingly from the window and saw the budding trees and flowers in the park; heard the singing of birds and conjured up visions of that old fishing pole and the crooked pin for a hook, and thought of his pals on their way to the river with their tin cans of fishing worms, he '/rote: "Spring is here and I'm in jail." Could anything be more eloquent?

Tours of Gardens Soon Will Begin.

The gardens of Washington and old Georgetown are beginning to look their loveliest in spite of the cold mornings and the heavy snow of Palm Sunday; used garden gloves, rakes and hoes are being taken from the garden house and the ozone of spring is felt in the air.

Soon the pilgrimages will begin and many of the gardens will be opened to the public with a nominal .entrance fee, the proceeds going to

Homes Tour

Plans Made

in Washington Mrs. William B.

Kerkam, jr., chairman of the annual

tour of Old Georgetown houses, is

arranging an interesting schedule of

houses to be shown on Friday and

Proceeds from the tour, sponsored

Church in Georgetown, will go to-

ward carrying on its social welfare

Patrons for the tour include Mrs.

Parker, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Miss

Anita Phipps, president of the

American Women's Voluntary Serv-

ices; Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, jr.;

Mrs. Walter Peter, Mrs. Charles

Winn, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt

and Mrs. Livingston Hartley.

ing their houses on Friday.

Among those to be shown on Sat-

Thomas Bradley, now living in the

lovely old Hollerith house at 1633

Twenty-ninth street; Mrs. Nina

Gore Auchincloss and Miss Ger-

trude Sawyer, the well-known arch-

League headquarters on Massachu-

arrangements and will announce the

complete two-day itinerary early

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives

requests to print notices of

weddings that have taken place

as long as a week or more pre-

viously. Under ordinary cir-

cumstances, The Star cannot

grant such requests. Notices

of weddings must be received

by The Star in advance of or

on the date of the ceremony,

and must bear a signed author-

setts avenue, among others.

who designed the Junior

department.

local charities The bishop's garden out at the

Washington Cathedral looked like a fairy forest last Sunday with the age-old boxwood hedges and the trees and shrubbery draped in a covering of immaculate whiteness. Little snow birds danced merrily wherever they could get a foothold and now and then a squirrel would venture out only to be lost in the The baptistry and the little cottage

herb house which the ladies of All Saturday, April 17 and 18, in order that these for-the-duration resi-Hallows Guild—the garden guild of the Cathedral-care for were covered dents may have a picture of many with a sheet of unbroken snow. The of the fine old houses. herb house is the duckiest shop one could imagine, filled as it is with all sorts of soft, green, silver, gray and tawny brown herbs hanging to dry from the low ceiling and the many shelves lined with wholesome sweet herbs, preserves, honey and oldfashioned herb candles.

Queen's Brother Latest Visitor.

The latest distinguished visitor to Washington is the Hon. David Bowes-Lyon, youngest brother of Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, and her devoted buddy in the days of their childhood at Glamis Castle, where the Lyon family have lived for over 600 years. Elizabeth and David as childeren were in direct contrast in all but a set purpose to Noyes Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. David have a jolly good time, and they seem always to have shared their joys and sorrows-especially when it came to discipline.

They are said to have been beautiful children; she with the traditional Irish blend of dark hair and intensely blue eyes, while David was ruddy with blue eyes and golden curls. They came from a large family of 10, in which the Queen says daughters were obligingly enough to be born at such intervals that each formed a pair with one of the brothers. The eldest sursiving daughter and the eldest son had but a year between them. Then came three boys who played together, then a girl-who became Lady Rose Leveson-Gower - and her brother Michael, and then the Queen and

her brother David. Boy Declared Endowed With "Second Sight."

David is the one who was said as a child to have the uncanny Scottish gift of "second sight." During the third year of the first World War his elder brother, Michael, was reported by the War Office as killed. David protested that Michael was not dead, and that he had seen him on two different occasions; that he was in a big house surrounded with fir trees; that he was very ill and his head was tied up in a cloth. David refused to wear mourning for his brother, and three months later his brother recovered his mental powers sufficiently to let his family know that he was in a prison hospital in Germany.

Glamis Castle is probably the oldest inhabited house in the British Isles, and it was up and down its narrow stone stairways and through its dimly lit rooms that the Queen and her brother David romped, frightening the servants and sometimes even themselves. The petition in the Scotch litany, "From Ghoulies and Ghostees, and long-legged beasties and things that go flop in the night—Good Lord, deliver us," appeared to have no terrors for them

#### Elise Wivel Bride Of J. F. Burroughs

Mr. and Mrs. William Wivel have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elise S. Wivel, to Mr. Joseph F. Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burroughs of Southern Maryland. The wedding took place Monday morning, March 9, in St. Martin's Church, the Rev. Father Miltenberger officiating and saying the nuptial mass at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Anderson of Baltimore, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mr. John Burroughs was

HEADLINE NEWS

best man for his brother.



Permanents from \$7.50





The engagement of Miss Kinsel to Mr. Leaming M. Rice, jr., is announced by her aunt, Miss Katherine Barkdull. Mr. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Wildwood, N. J. He is a graduate of Duke University. Miss Kinsel is attending George Washington University, where she is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. The wedding will take place in June.—Bachrach Photo.

Miss Mary E. Bleser's

Mrs. Elizabeth Bleser of Washing-

ton and New York has announced

Miss Bleser is a graduate of Sacred

Mr. Robotham studied aeronautics

Luncheon For Club

Mrs. Viola Weaton and Mrs. Har-

Troth Announced

Heart Academy, Washington.

#### Miss Mary Calhoun Engaged to Marry Mr. E. L. Becker, 3d

by historic St. John's Episcopal Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell the engagement of her daughter, Calhoun of New Haven, Conn., for- Miss Mary Elizabeth Bleser, to Mr. merly of Atlanta, Ga., announce the Gordon Richards Robotham, son of engagement of their daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Robotham Chauncey Parker, jr.; Mrs. Jefferson Randolph Kean, Mrs. Courtlandt Mary Clifford Calhoun, to Mr. Ed- of Westport, Conn. mund Louis Becker, 3d.

Miss Calhoun received her early education from North Avenue Presbyterian School in Atlanta and the at New York University and is now Day School in New Haven. She affiliated with the Netherlands Purwas graduated from Vassar College chasing Commission in the Army in June, 1941, and is a provisional Aviation Division. member of the New Haven Junior

Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt is opening her lovely old house on Mr. Becker is the only son of Mr. Q street for the first day of the and Mrs. Edward Becker of Watertour. Mrs. G. Howland Chase, Mrs. bury, Conn., formerly of Washington. Mrs. Wallace M. Yater, also E. Finley, Mrs. Edgar Eyre, who of Washington, is his only sister. has taken over Mrs. Tracy Dows' He attended Wooster Preparatory historic house with the famous pur-School in Danbury, Conn., and was ple blinds on O street: Mrs. Carrere graduated from the American Uni-Barbour, Mrs. Arthur Fowler and versity in Washington in the class Mrs. John Hendrick are also open-

## urday are the houses of Mr. and Miss Foster to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Foster of Chattanooga announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Foster, to Mr. Wilber Jackson Reed, son of the Chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry and Mrs. O. E. Reed of Washington. The wedding will take place in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cotton, May in Chattanooga. jr., are opening their house on Miss Foster attended the Univer-Twenty-ninth street both Friday and Saturday, so also are the David sity of Tennessee and her flance is at the United States Naval Reserve Training School at Northwestern Mrs. Kerkam and members of her University in Chicago. committee are still working on tour



Styled to your individual taste. Flower, veiling and ribbon trims in smart spring fashions.

Bachrach

Exceptional

Opportunity!

to Save on fine Fur Coats

for Next Winter!

CANADIAN SHEARED

BEAVER

COATS

Made of the finest Skins from

the fresh new 1942 Crop

THESE COATS WILL SELL

IN SEASON FOR \$750

This is more than a great savings opportunity . . .

it's a long time investment! Think of it, gorgeous

Canadian Sheared Beaver Coats made of seven full

You'll thrill to the blue-brown color, the glowing high-

lights, the deep soft pile. See these coats now. If

you prefer you can select your own skins and have

Convenient Payments Arranged

Jandel

1412 F Street, Willard Hotel Bldg.



## **Ruth Dewey** Easter Bride

Miss Ruth Ellen Dewey and Mr. Martin Aiken Allwine were married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a pretty wedding ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church in Takema

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Buck Dewey of Washington and Mr. Stuart John Dewey of Boston, and Mr. Allwine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Allwine of Washington. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., performed the double-ring service before the altar, which was decorated with white snapdragons and palms. As the guests assembled a program of organ music was given by Miss Edith B. Athey, and Greig's "I Love Thee" was sung by Miss Maxwell Galloway, a sorority sister of the bride.

The bride's brother, Mr. John Dickson Dewey, escorted her to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a street-length dress of powder-blue crepe, with eyeletembroidered collar and pleated edging of the same material. Her hat and gloves were of contrasting flesh pink, the former becomingly draped with a matching veil. She carried a prayer book of white kid, which belonged to her maternal grandmother, and which was decorated with small pink orchids and white ribbon and rosebud streamers. Mrs. William Earle Fausold, sister

of the bride, was matron of honor and her only attendant. Mrs. Fausold's dress was of navy blue crepe, with square collar of dusty pink. She wore navy accessories and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of light blue delphinium and matching

The other members of the wedding party were Mr. William Lee Allwine, brother of the bridegroom,



Never Served in Dry Ice! Hubert's home-made, Washing-ton's finest quality ice cream is delivered only packed in salt and ice, assuring a rich, smooth, palatable dessert. **Novelty Easter** 

Molds, All Shapes & Sizes Washington's Most Completely Equipped Caterers!

#### vey Beaver will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at the home of the latter at 4104 Harrison street. Their guests will be the members of the Excelsior Literary Club, of which Mrs. Julia W. Webb is president.

## The Capitol Collection for 1942 far surpasses any previous selection

Never, in our long life in business have we presented a more varied, more wearable nor more beautiful group of spring furs for your approval. At prices which uphold our traditional standard of value.

# Spring Furs

SILVER FOX JACKETS ... from \$175.00, Incl. Tax. Double Silver FOX SCARFS . . . from \$99.50, Incl. Tax. Mink or Sable Dyed KOLINSKYS, from





## both of Washington.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of American University the bride being a member of Delta Gamma National Sorority and Mr. Allwine a member of Alpha Theta

Phi Fraternity. Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the bride on Whittier place. The house was decorated in white snapdragons and roses, and Mrs. Allwine, mother of the bridegroom, assisted Mrs. Dewey, mother of the bride Mrs. Dewey wore purple with matching accessories and a corsage of a single orchid of the same shade, and Mrs. Allwine was dressed in navy blue and white and wore a white corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Allwine left for a

short wedding trip, the bride wearing blue, with a defense blue coat

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU! J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER Established 1918 505 11th St. N.W.

who was the best man, and the trimmed with white lynx collar and Dewey, attended the wedding cereushers were Mr. William Earle Fau-sold and Mr. John Kilian Hedler, home in Washington after May 1. Helen Marie Schmidt of Harris-The 87-year-old paternal grand- burg, Pa., was a house guest for the mother of the bride, Mrs. Belle Reese | wedding.



individuality. Designed by the old masters and reproduced by master cabinet workers. You'll be amazed that such moderate prices exist on furniture of so fine a quality. We earnestly invite your most critical compar-ison. DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED!

Catlins', Inc. • 1324 New York Ave. N.W.

# Courmets

... MOST PEOPLE LIKE THEIR CULTURE to repose on a basis of good cookery," said Oscar Wilde. Cultivated folk

are usually connois-seurs of good food and LA SALLE DU BOIS will never be found wanting. The atmosphere is very gay during both LA SALLE luncheon and dinner. One sees uni-DU BOV forms of all the allied

nations-on men and women. Yes, it's decidedly a favorite spot. You'll be greeted by Armand, the headwaiter-and he'll direct you to your favorite table. 1800 M St. RE. 1124.

.. No APRIL FOOLING ABOUT THIS!" You get the most wonderful "Monday Special" at O'DONNELL'S GRILL you've ever heard of. So



a.m. and midnight. For only 50c-you get a delicious Imprepared Cris-

stop in tomor-

row - anytime

between 11:30

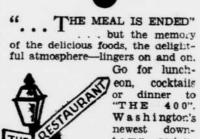
lops; Saratoga potatoes; Mexican salad; rum buns; bread and butter. Honestly, all this-for 50c. 1237

... EASTER COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR" . so give the family a big treatand take them to Marjory Hen-NORMANDY M A N D Y FARM today.



drick's NOR-No matter what the weather isyou'll find two bright spring

flowers and plenty of sunshine. The special Easter Dinner is going to be glorious, you'll agree. Baker stuffed squab, plumped with dressing and baked in wine. And of course, all the trimmings. \$2.50 for adults. \$1.25 for children under 12.. There'll be Easter favors for everyone-bunnies, eggs, and so forth. Only 9 miles from the District line, over smooth paved roads. Phone WIS. 9421 for reser-



town restaurant. Just wait until your eyes light on the variety of dishes on the menu. Good food, smooth liquid refreshment, soft prices. Unequaled hors d'oeuvres served with your cocktails. If you're downtown-stop in while shopping. Make this you luncheon and cocktail meeting place. Continuous music and entertainment. 1425 F ST. For reserva-

.CULINARY MAGIC" vey's. The chef there proves himself a magician with the most delicious results. He has fashioned the

tions-EX. 0400.

eon and dinner ideas that crowd the menu. A variety of entreescharcoal grilled

Harvey's seafood, deliciously prepared fowl. The food at HARVEY'S will give you just the spring lift you need. 1107 CONN. AVE.

POPULAR HOSTESSES KNOW that life begins at a party." So now they entertain their guests at a Southern Breakfast party each Sunday at the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. It's served from 9 a.m. until 2

only \$1.25 per person. The WARDMAN PARM HOTEL mammoth cereal; a choice of eggs, waffles or hot cakes, etc.; a choice of steak, chicken livers, fish; potatoes; rolls, toast and butter; coffee. For reser-

vations: CO. 2000.

p.m. . . and is

of interesting hair arrangements, 1623 CONN. AVE. Phone DEC.

... LEAVE YOUR FOOT-20000000000 PRINTS" . . . in stunning SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "dis-

where you can get them-is at ROSS-SATURN -and at a fraction of their SAKS FIFTH AVE. Only \$5.95 and DISCONTINUED \$7.95 for shoes FOOT WEAR regularly to \$22.50. A stun-

ning variety of styles—a wide range of colors. Shoes for sports, street and evening. Also at the same prices, you'll find sample and cancellation shoes-all famous names you'd recognize immediately anywhere. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. 1323 CONN. AVE., half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... THEY TURN THE TABLES ON YOU" ... and bring you a collection of new, modern coffee tables that are simply won-derful. The place? Style Inc. The price? Only

. . which is



table of rosewood or mahogany. 1520 CONN. AVE. Open Thursday

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ... INVEST IN SLIMNESS!"

It will pay you dividends in pleasure. EMILE'S HEALTH CLUB will give you the incentive young fashions



your heart cries out for. Enroll in a course that gives you exercise machines, steam cabinet, massage -all properly directed. It's so inexpensive. For

instance—a course of 12 exercises costs only \$12.50. Another course which includes exercises, equipment, massage, cabinet, shower, Scotch hose and rubdown, 12 treatments for \$37.50. 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DIS. 3616.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

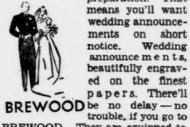
... DANGER AHEAD FOR YOUR HOSE." No matter how expensive your stockings may be—they're not immune to runs or



only 15c for the first short thread run; 20c for the first long thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. 613 12th ST. N.W.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ...ARE YOU GOING TO BE

A WAR-BRIDE?" Then you'll probably get married . . . without much preparation. That means you'll want



BREWOOD. They are equipped to take care of short notice ordersand when they're entrusted to their skilled experts, you can depend on their beauty, dignity and individuality. Also place an order for new calling cards—with your new name . . . and for engraved informals on which to write your "thank-you-very-much" notes for your wedding gifts. 1217 G ST.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... HAVE YOU A LITTLE under your hat?" HEAD'S OF CONN. AVE.—will solve it for you! A permanent



to come. Then they will restyle your hair new "Feather-cut" is particularly popular-to brush into any number

#### Theatre Note.

Olga Baclanova (pronounced Beck-LOHN-of-a), who plays the part of the Russian opera singer in "Claudia," which will open at the National tomorrow night, was, until recently, acclaimed as one of the best dressed women on the stage. She is still as smartly attired as she is personally attractive, but she has trimmed her dress budget tightly.

Miss Baclanova was born and educated in Moscow and has traveled extensively in the land of her birth. She knows the snow-covered, ice-clogged roads that have been contested so bitterly. In younger days she traveled many of them in a Prior to the revolution, the

Baclanova family had a large estate just outside of Smolensk. She remembers it in terms of rolling farms, well-stocked stables and a steaming samovar in the Big Room on chilly eve-

When she was in her early teens she decided to become an actress, and like parents the world over, Papa and Mamma Baclanova objected. But with all the vigor of youth sued her own course and ap-plied for preliminary auditions with the Moscow Art Theatre under the direction of Constantine Stanislavsky. When she was picked by the world-renowned director along with two others for membership in the distinguished acting ensemble, all parental objections melted

Miss Baclanova came to America some fourteen years ago and scored such a success here that she has continued to sing and act in this country ever since-with "Claudia" giving her her longest run part 5000000000

... GENTLEMAN-WE THANK YOU!" Helene is speaking for the smartly tailored young women of Washington -who have or-

dered man-tailored suits and topcoats, cutto-measure and made - to -order by the men's BRUCE HUNT, Bruce INC. Now is think inc

the time to select your fabrics-flannel, tweed fine tropicals and gabardines-and have them made up into suits for late spring and summer. You can get your suit in about 10 days' time. And have it made with a boxy or fitted coat; a gored, plain, pleated or bias skirt; piped, flap or patch pockets; high or short lapels. You can get either a suit or topcoat at \$29.50 and \$34.50. . BRUCE HUNT, INC. 613 14th ST., across from Garfinckel's.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

LOOK AT YOUR FIG-URE!" Everyone el-e does. You can get it in trim at ANNE KELLY'S. Only \$12.50 for 10 spot re-



net, massage. ANNE KELLY 1 a m p. 10 times, \$20. Ten complete treatments with electric blanket and massage, \$30. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... THE HOTEL RALEIGH offers the perfect antidote for that seasonal clothes ennui that's apt to get us, especially in the spring." They pre-

sent a FASH-ION SHOW LUNCHEON .. every single Saturday . . in newly

NA. 3810.

stunning professional mannequins -are forerunners of the seasonnext Saturday-and come at 1 p.m. For reservations (and do make them early) - call Mr. Arthur,

PALL MALL Pall Mall Room ROOM. The smart fashions are modeled by

colorful chic. A famous dance team entertains between the intermissions. And there are celebrities galore in the audience. It's all very gay and amusing. 'There's music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra, with vocalists Russ Cullen and Marty Rubin. The complete luncheon is only \$1.00-and the food is standard. Plan a luncheon party

ervations and given their names of patrons are Mrs. James Allen, Mrs.

Frederick Altemus, Mr. and Mrs.

George Barse, Miss Margaret Batch-

elder, Mrs. William A. Beach, Mrs.

John Robert Benny, Dr. and Mrs.

J. Rozier Biggs, Dr. Regis Boyle, Maj. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Hon. and

Mrs. Vincent Burke, Mr. and Mrs.

Galt Burns, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler,

Mrs. Francis X. Callahan, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas A. Cantwell, Mrs.

Charles J. Cassidy, Mrs. Adelaide R.

Cavanagh, Mr. James E. Colliflower

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Conlon, Mrs. John

A. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. James A.

Councilor, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dolan

Donohoe, Mrs. Clarence F. Donohoe

Miss Katherine Donohoe, Mrs. J. A. Donohoe, Mrs. Maurice P. Doran,

the Rev. Edward F. Dowd, S. T. D.;

Mrs. C. Thomas du Fief, Mr. and

Mrs. James E. Duke, Mr. and Mrs.

Aubrey Fennell, the Misses Fennell,

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ferry, Mrs.

Adele R. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Henry H.

Flather, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Forbes

Miss Rose Ann French, Mrs. Thomas

Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

F. Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J.

Garrity, the Misses Geneau, Mrs.

John F. Greaney, Mrs. W. F. Grea-

ney, Mrs. Luther A. Grubb, Mrs. P.

F. Hannan, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Dr. and Mrs. James G. Haskell, Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hemelt, Mr. and

Mrs. Christian Heurich, Miss Jame

Hoev, Mrs. Henry P. Howard, Mrs.

Clinton C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs.

Martin E. Joynt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Keating and Mrs. John J.

Miss Roberta Bailey

To Wed Dr. Parsons

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey of

ATTENTION: BRIDES-TO-BE

## Musicale Heads Week-End **Events in Chevy Chase**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May Hosts Tonight; Mr. and Mrs. Hopkinson Entertain; Dinner Given by Mr. and Mrs. Miller

This week end in Chevy Chase is filled with gay parties and one of particular interest is the supper followed by a musicale being given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul May this evening in their home on Western avenue. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Kane, Mr. John Saul and Mr. Maurice May.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hopkinson were hosts to a large group of friends at a tea, entertaining in their home on Livingston street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Miller were hosts last evening at a dinner

Holds Sway

Students Home

and Mrs. Selden Washington.

From Lexington and V. M. I., Co-

lumbus Beverley, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. Beverley; Boyd Myers, son

Page Waller, have journeyed home

John Yates, son of Mrs. E. B. Mont-

United States Embassy in Paraguay.

her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt.

New Orleans will be a guest of Mrs.

Carter also. The Carters plan to

HAIR REMOVED -

Permanently

MARIE STEVENS

Mr. John Ticer is home from "the

to celebrate the season.

trip to Dallas, Tex.

party followed by cards. The guests \* were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bond, Mrs. Alexandria Mary Spicer, Mrs. Belle Tracey and Mr. and Mrs. Butler Ballance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oberhue have as their guest, Miss Margaret A. Purdy of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Oberhue will entertain this evening at a supper party at the Congressional Country Club in compliment to Miss Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett A. Pendleton have as their house guest the latter's mother, Mrs. R. W. McLendon of Bishopville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Ford will be hosts today at an Easter breakfast for 20 guests, entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCoy of Scotland, Md. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wrightson have as their guest the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Perkins of

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Mrs. Arthur R. Reed will enter-tain at luncheon followed by bridge Nancy Washington, daughter of Mr.

Wednesday. Mrs. William C. Schofield and her small daughter, Anne Craycroft Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cooke, is home Schofield, who have been living on from McDonough School in Balti-Thirty-sixth street, are now occupy- more. ing their home, 6606 Clarden road,

Bethesda, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Oliver will be hosts tomorrow at a tea, enter- of Mr. and Mrs. Lesly Myers, and taining in their home on Laurel Page Waller, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., in compliment to their daughter, Miss Marie Oliver, from Pine Manor College, Wellesley, Mass. Miss Oliver has visiting her Miss Caroline Franckly of Hewulett, Long Island; Miss Gertrude Johnson of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Louise Landstreet of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Sherrard Coleman left Monday for Winchester, Mass., to be the guest for two weeks of her son, Mr. John S. Coleman.

Miss Marion Juneau of Milwau-Mrs. William H. Bonneville for the Richmond. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ong have as

their house guest Mrs. Ong's sister, Mrs. William C. Restrick of Detroit.

Mrs. Julian Burke spent the week

Mrs. Restrick was the honor guest

Mrs. Julian Burke spent the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. Holland

Barney Phillips, who is chaplain of at a luncheon Monday given by Mrs. Judkins in Baltimore.

derhill of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. were given for her. Mrs. Ryland erdy Johnson of Plainfield, brother last evening in honor of their guests. Army Navy Country Club Thursday

ter, Miss Joyce Little, and son, Jim- friends.

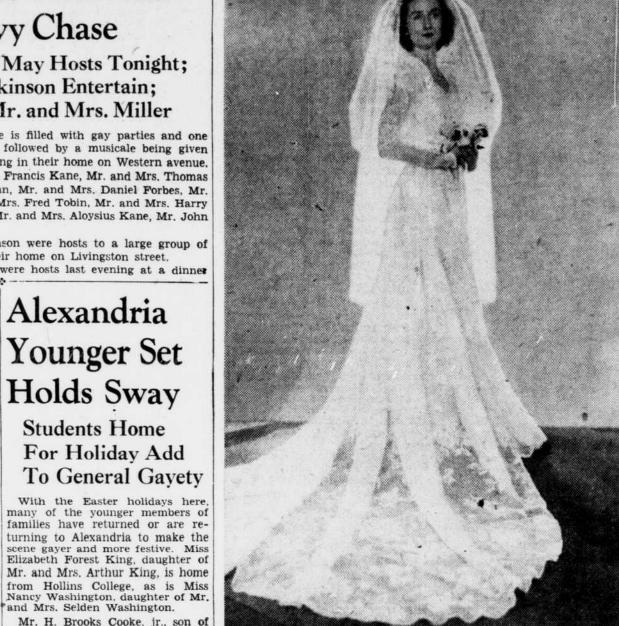
daughter. Alice Boyer of Ports- and Mrs. Mourot will leave about

#### Mrs. C H. Marvin Tea Hostess

The Columbian Women of George Carter will visit their mother, Mrs. Washington University will be the George M. Carter, for the Easter guests of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the university president, at a tea Tuesday, from 5 to 7 p.m., home at 2601 Thirtieth

During the afternoon Dr. Marvin will address the group, giving some of the high lights of the university's development during the past year. Miss Sara Lerch, president of the

Columbian Women, will receive with the hostess, while officers and members of the House Committee will assist in the dining room.



MRS. ALAN MARTIN JOHNSON, JR.

Before her marriage yesterday afternoon Mrs. Johnson was Miss Alla Louise Carnduff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willard Carnduff. After a wedding trip Lt. Johnson and his bride will be at home in Quantico.

-Underwood-Underwood Photo.

#### Miss Alla Louise Carnduff university" and has as his guest gomery, who is with her husband, Is the Bride of Lt. Johnson Mr. Montgomery, Secretary to the

Miss Barbara Pitt, a student at the University of Virginia, is visiting Mrs. Owen Jones and her small son Magruder rare spending Easter and the week following with Mrs. Jones' kee, Wis., is the guest of Mr. and mother, Mrs. Knox Crutchfield, in duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- wreath of fresh spring blossoms. thur Willard Carnduff, and Lt. Alan Mr. Craig G. Smith of Plainfield was Maj. Robert Norman has returned Martin Johnson, jr., U. S. A., son of best man for Lt. Johnson from a visit as well as a business Mr. Johnson and the late Mrs. Johnson of Plainfield, N. J. The dean of home of the bride's parents at 2916

Mrs. Alfred Strong Thomson and ernoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas M. Ross has as her guests her nephew, Mr. Joe McCown, and Mr. Francis Emanuel of Clem- Barton also has gone to Florida for Devil College Barton also has gone to Florida for Devil Colle and Mr. Francis Emanuel of Clem- Barton also has gone to Florida for Paul Callaway, organist of the Ca- will be at home, for the present, at son. S. C., for the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. H. Spidel

Are entertaining Mrs. George T.

Schlesinger of Claremont, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dille have

Mrs. W. L. Cauthorne, While Mrs.

Mrs. W. L. Cauthorne, While Mrs.

Mrs. W. L. Cauthorne, While Mrs.

Paul Callaway, organist of the Catholic, for the present, at Quantico, Va., where Lt. Johnson is on duty. Mrs. Johnson is a kinsbeing seated. The ushers included Mr. Martin Fisher and Mr. Arthur

Mrs. W. L. Cauthorne, While Mrs.

Paul Callaway, organist of the Catholic, for the present, at Quantico, Va., where Lt. Johnson is on duty. Mrs. Johns Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dille have Mrs. W. L. Cauthorne. While Mrs. Rhodes Carnduff, brother of the

Dille entertained at a dinner party Washington gave a luncheon at the of the pridegroom. Mr. Carnduff escorted his daugh-Mrs. M. M. Little and her daugh- for a number of Mrs. Spellman's old ter and gave her in marriage. Her very becoming gown was of chiffon mie Little, who have been guests of Mrs. Charles S. Smith and her embossed in roses and made with Mrs. Little's parents, Dr. and Mrs. small daughter, Courtney Page, are very tight bodice and long, full skirt D. G. Davis, will leave Wednesday for the West Coast to join Comdr. They will be joined by Mr. Smith line was sweetheart-shaped and the long sleeves were finished in points Dr. and Mrs. Davis have as their week-end guests their niece, Mrs. Randolph B. Boyer, and her young Dr. Arthur Mourot and Dr. Willower her hands. Her veil was finger-tip length and was held by clusters of orange blossoms. Her prayer the middle of this month for Ports- orchid on the cover and cascades

mouth, where they expect to be stationed. Dr. Schafer reported imsatin markers. Mrs. Stewart Redfield Parker was mediately to Parris Island, S. C., where he will be joined by Mrs. matron of honor and was dressed in blue faille, the fitted bodice having a ruffle to give the effect of an Miss Anne Carter and Miss Susan

off - the - shoulder neckline, long

Lovely Bethlehem Chapel of the sleeves ending in points over the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter hands and the skirt long and very and St. Paul was the scene of the of yellow jonquils and talisman roses wedding of Miss Alla Louise Carn- and in her blond hair she wore a

Cortland place, after which Lt. and Mrs. Johnson left on their wedding the Senate, officiated yesterday aft- trip, the bride wearing an aquamarine wool suit with brown furs as guests Mr. and Mrs. Slayton Un- Spellman was here several parties bride, of Washington, and Mr. Rev- Carnduff, chief justice of India, and Sir Samuel Chisholm, Bart., of Scotland. Lt. Johnson is a great-grandson of Senator Reverdy Johnson of

> after the Civil War. 7-Course SUNDAY DINNER

Maryland, who was United States

Served from 6 to 8:30 Luncheon from 50c Real Home Style Cooking 2 Private Dining Rooms **Burlington Hotel** 

1120 Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

Ohiopyle, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Bailey of Washington, to Dr. Wilfred R. Parsons of Little Rock, Ark., the son of Mrs. Edna E. Parsons and the late John E. Parsons of Little Rock. The wedding will take place in the late

Get the valuable and helpful "BRIDE'S BOOK OF PLANS" at Lansburgh's (7th. 8th & E Sts.), without cost or obligation. The reception was held in the A wonderfully complete guide for making all of your wedding arrangements. The record begins several weeks before the Wedding Dayand keeps track of activities and accounts right through that momentous First Year.

Simply register with the Bride's Consultant at Lansburgh's (second floor) and she will present you with your very own copy of this lovely 165-page Plastic-bound volume.

"THE BRIDE'S BOOK OF PLANS"

#### Patrons Announced For Trinity College Easter Bridge Tea The Trinity College Auxiliary Board is sponsoring an Easter

bridge tea to be held at the college Saturday afternoon. Mrs. James E. Colliflower, president of the board, and her committee have arranged for a gala party in the spacious halls of Trinity. The proceeds will be used to furnish and equip the library in the new science building. Among those who have made res-

COLLIFLOWER. —Blackstone Photo.

LOUIS brings you a new and time-saving finger-wave method!



#### **LIQUA-SPRAY** DRIES YOUR CURLS IN 5 MINUTES!

No chemicals, no more wasting time waiting for your curls to dry . . . Liqua-Spray does the trick in 5 minutes by the clock after your hair has been shampooed and set . . . Is actualy healthful to your hair. Shampoo and Liqua-Spray Curl. \$2.00

Louis Permanent Wave With Oil

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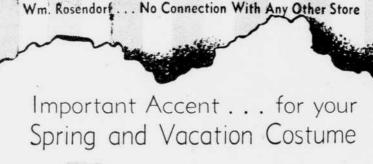
922 17th St. at Conn. & K

Miss Bates to Wed Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Bates of Herndon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel Rebecca Bates, to Mr. Warren Kirby, son of Mrs. Margaret Kirby of Hinton, W. Va. The wed- 1518 CONN, AVE. ding will take place this month

RUGS, PAINTINGS MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. TEL. DU. 4535











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Open Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. AFTER-EASTER SALE! LARGE GROUP OF SPRING PRINTS AND SHEERS

\$7.95 TO \$15.00 Sizes 12 to 50 and Half Sizes REMAINING SPRING SUITS \$19.95 up

All Sales Cash and Final-

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tainable, costs cleaning.

Call NA. 1133 for our

BONDED MESSENGER

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Guaranteed maximum protection and heat, theft, fire, heat, theft, All safety from moths, fully insured. Summer heat and fully insured premises summers stored on the premises garments stored on ordinary storage!

Youngsters From Other Countries Will Participate in Celebration In Typical American Fashion

There are fewer parties in Bethesda this year than on previous Easter week ends-fewer Easter breakfasts this morning and fewer supper parties tonight. But in spite of this apparent cessation of social activities, an extra effort is being made to make this Easter season a happy time for the children; and all over the Bethesda communities, children are rolling their Easter eggs and hunting their Easter bunnies just as they have in other years before war changed our way of living.

In Westmoreland Hills, the two children of the First Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. van Houten will hide their colored eggs

and hunt them later just as the American children do. Little Peter, who is only two and a half and his brother, Dirk Jan, are too young to remember any other Easter except the American way of observing it. And so Dirk Jan and little Peter and Emmy Hroenveld, a little girl who lives with the Secretary and Mme. van Houten, are celebrating with both American and Dutch games their second Easter in this

Dr. and Mrs. Van Houten will have a dinner party this afternoon, but only for the members of their own household, and Mme. Van Houten will serve the ham and white beans and salad that form the Dutch Easter dinner with the bread that she baked last Thursday in preparation for today's dinner.

In Chevy Chase another little family of children in a strange country are celebrating Easter in the manner of their own country. They are Antoinette, Jean Louis and John Pierre Chautemps, the children of the former Premier of France and Mme. Chautemps. They will have colored eggs and rabbits this morn-Miss Anita Roper ing, but there will be no guests at their party, since the children are eargerly awaiting the arrival this afternoon of their elder sister Gisele, now Senora Guirola.

Senora Guirola went to Guatemala soon after her marriage last fall and this is her first visit home. A typical American Easter party for children will be held tomofrow on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Dulin, jr., in Friendship Heights. The egg-rolling party at the Dulin home has been given for so many years that it is now one of the traditions of the community. It was first planned when their own daughter, Jean Dulin, was a little girl and this year's party is doubly interesting because the former Jean Dulin. now Mrs. Grant Heston, came back from Honolulu last week and will be here to help her father and mother with the party.

There are quite a number of visitors in the Bethesda communities who have come here to spend the Easter season

Lt. Comdr. Carl Aslakson and Mrs. Aslakson have Lt. Aslakson's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Aslakson of Philadelphia, as their week-end guests. Lt. Aslakson and Mrs. Aslakson are back again in their home in Bethesda after an absence of several months which they spent in South America. Just Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Aslakson were in Huancayo, Peru, where Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Ledig are now living and they took a trip with Mr. Ledig into the Amazon jungles.

Mrs. Ledig and Mrs. Aslakson were classmates in college and were closely associated in work with young people when both families lived in Bethesda.

#### Mrs. Russell Arthur In South America.

From South America also comes word that Mrs. Russell Arthur and her young daughter, Mary, have now joined Mr. Arthur in their new home in Baranquilla, Colombia Mrs. Arthur spent last year in Bethesda with her father and mother, Col. and Mrs. E. J. Griffith.

Mrs. Francis Miller of Flushing, Long Island, another daughter of Col. and Mrs. Griffith, and her two children are with Col. and Mrs Griffith for the Easter week end. Some of the other visitors in the Bethesda communities are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright of Toronto, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hutchinson in Greenwich Forest; Mrs. Carey T. Mitchell of De Land, Fla., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Stokes; Miss Janice Lang of Detroit, Mich., who is spending the week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, also of Green-wich Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Dwyer of West Dennis, Mass., who is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Norman Ames in Westmoreland

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Kline and their daughter. Anne, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miller in Philadelphia, and other Bethesda residents who are away on trips are Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliof Middleton, who have gone South to visit Mr. Middleton's relatives in Mobile, Ala., and in Louisiana; Mrs. J. C. Batham, who left Friday to visit relatives in Des Moines, Iowa, and Minneapolis, Minn., where Mr. and Mrs. Batham lived before coming to Washington, and Miss Anne Hathaway, who is in Utica. N. Y., with her classmate at Finch Junior College, Miss



MISS ANITA ROPER.

at Greensboro.

wedding.

Will Be Bride of

Charles W. Fogg

Mr. John M. Roper has announced

Anita Evans Roper, to Mr. Charles Duke University.

the engagement of his niece, Miss

Watson Fogg. son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Justin Fogg of this city.

-Brooks Photo.

MISS FRANCES GOODMAN. The engagement of Miss Goodman to Ensign Harris Sacks, U. S. N. Air Corps, stationed at Key West, Fla., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman of Washington.

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POPPY PRINT . . . crisp flowers sprinkled over cool pastels make the gayest young dress imaginable for Springtime fun. You'll love the full ruffle-gathered skirt and the trim midriff which makes your waistline practically microscopic! Powder blue, pink, or red rayon crepe. Sizes 9 to 15

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## Falls Church Hosts Few

FALLS CHURCH. Va., April 4.-Observance of Holy Week has caused a general curtailment of many social activities here and only a few small luncheons and card parties have been given. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown are hosts tonight at bridge, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Hamm.

Mrs. C. W. Hostrup gave a bridge party Thursday, her guests being Mrs. Waiter Phillips, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. William Browning, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Albert M. Day, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Clarence Shotwell, Mrs. Dale Dillon and Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Mrs. Fred Lincoln entertained a group of Falls Church and Arlington

vomen at luncheon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noxon have returned from Cape Cod and Mrs. Noxon and her son, Nicclas, are guests of Gen. and Mrs. Rufus H. Lane. Additional guests of the Lane's for Easter are Lt. and Mrs. Richard Lane, U. S. N., of Annapolis and Dr. and Mrs. Lucien Brun and their daughter, Mitzi Brun, of Baltimore. Mrs. John Eakin returned today

from a trip to Florida. Miss Elizabeth Van Leer McGroarty of New York is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Edna

Thelander, and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles N. McGroarty. Mrs. Northrup Church and her son, Michael Elbridge Church, of Frederick, Md., are guests of Mrs. Paul Redington.

Mrs. Guy N. Church is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Mills,

in St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Roper is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wes-Miss Jean Talbott of Hollins College, Va., arrived home for the Eas-

ley Roper of Marlboro County, S. C. ter vacation yesterday She attended the Woman's College Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel will of the University of North Carolina entertain Mr. and Mrs. Walter Granger, Miss Audrey Granger and Mr. Fogg was graduated from Miss Lynn Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Uhler and Theodore H. No date has been set for the Uhler, jr., at dinner tomorrow.

Tuesday evening Maj. and Mrs.

#### West Virginians To Hold Last Dance

Daniel will be hosts at bridge.

The West Virginia Society will hold the last dance of the season Thursday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. West Virginia service men in uniform will be guests of the society. Mrs. Pearl R. Barrows is in charge of tickets.

Mr. C. M. Smell is president of the organization. The other officers are Miss Mary Jo Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Pearl R. Barrows. financial secretary: Mr. John W. Smith, treasurer; Mr. John L. Bateman, historian, and the following vice presidents: Mr. David S. Davison, Mrs. Sada C. Shinn and Mr. James P. Moriarty.

The new vice presidents are as follows: Mr. Robert L. Werner, Mr. Howard M. Starling and Mr. A. L.



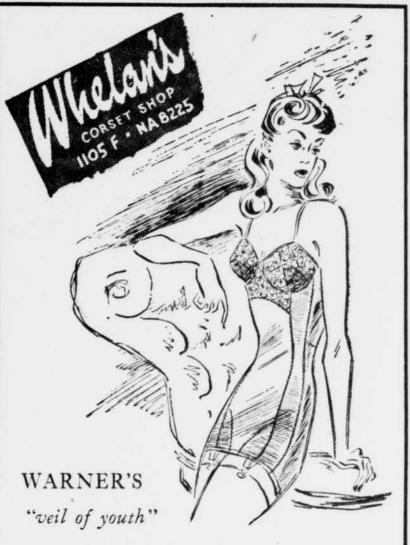
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\$17.50 --- a foundation of quality

The slimmer, trimmer figure you so desire is only possible through the perfect fit of your foundation. Try on a Warner's "Veil of Youth" and see how compellingly it molds your figure to slim perfection ... flattens unwanted curves and bumps. For small and average figures, sizes 33 to 38.





jacket, grosgrain ribbon binding. Navy or Black, \$29.95

In 100% Virgin Wool, beautifully rayon crepe lined. Navy or Black, \$29.95

Matching Fitted Topcoat, \$29.95 Suits and Coats-Third Floor

11" STREET BETWEEN F&G



Mazor Masterpieces will retain their beauty longer because they're built for longer duty. From their inception on the designers drawing table to the final finishing touch on the furniture craftsman's work bench, durability has been a primary factor.

This exquisite Regency Lounge sofa covered in velvet mohair and brush edge has standard Mazor construction throughout.

It's Time to Order Mazor Custom-Made Slip Covers. Call NA. 0677 Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

911 Seventh Street

## Mrs. Perry O. Huff Hostess To Wives of Army Officers

Entertains in Silver Spring Home; Fitzpatrick Wedding Rehearsal; Social Notes From Takoma Park

Entertaining for the wives of officers of the 260th Coast Artillery (A.A.) who are residing in Washington and vicinity while their husbands are on active duty, Mrs. Perry O. Huff gave a charmingly arranged after-five party last evening at her home in Falkland, Silver Spring. The hostess, who is the wife of Lt. Col. Huff, wore a street-length gown of blue crepe trimmed with sequins.

Ranking guests included Mrs. Mann, wife of the regimental commander, Col. Mann; Mrs. Heale, wife of Lt. Col. William J. Heale, and McCallum, wife of Lt. Col. Arlington H. McCallum. Those who assisted were Mrs. Nash, wife of Capt. Howell A. Nash, and Mrs. Babers, wife of

Capt. Frank H. Babers. Yellow jonquils and pink carnations in a low

#### Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick Will Entertain Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fitzpatrick will entertain at their home in Indian Spring Village tomorrow evening after the rehearsal for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, and Staff Sergt. William Betty Jane Eisele, to Mr. Clarence Edward Hewitt, U. S. A. The wed- Crisman Riner, jr., son of Mr. and ding will take place at noon Wednesday at St. John's Church in Forest Glen. Guests will be members of the bridal party and will include Mrs. Waverley Wheeler, sister of Miss Eisele is the bride-elect, who will be her matron of honor, and Mrs. Frank L. Hewett, jr., of Silver Spring; Mrs. Wade Skinner of Hyattsville, Miss Peggy Ann Owens of Baltimore, Miss Beulah Brewer of Washington, Lt. Frank L. Hewitt, jr., U. S. A., of Silver Spring, and Sergt. Jack and Pvt. Robert Hewitt, all brothers of the bridegroom-elect, and Sergt. at the Prince Georges Country Club, Vincent Tolson and Sergt. Jack Friday to celebrate Miss Eisele's birthday. Those present besides the

Hosts at bridge parties last evening included Lt. and Mrs. William and their parents, were Miss Eisele's J. Kettler, who entertained at their sisters, Gloria and Virginia, and her Silver Spring home, and Mr. and grandfather, Mr. Arthur D. Chesley of Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Miss Jane bridge party at their home in North-

Mrs. John Deitz and her children, Brian and Brenda, of Silver Spring Capt. Benjamin Green, and Col. and are spending a month in Ottumwa, Iowa, where they are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Evans. Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart have with them for the Easter holidays at their Takoma Park home their daughter, Mrs. L. W. Franklin and North Carolinians her twin sons, Robert and William, and her daughter Margaret of Has-

#### Residents Return From Florida Vacations.

bruck Heights, N. J.

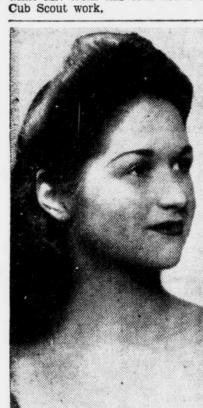
Among local residents who have returned recently from vacations in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. John J. day night in the ballroom of the Dolan and their daughter, Miss Mayflower Hotel. Helen Dolan, of Woodside Park, who arrived here Thursday after a two-month stay in Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, who are delegation and their wives, is schedagain in their Takoma Park home uled for 7:30 o'clock. There will be after spending the entire winter in a brief reception and dancing will St. Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry begin promptly at 10 o'clock. K. Hobart of Takoma Park, who also had a long stay in St. Peters- good-naturedly panning the guests burg and other points in Florida, of honor, will high light the pro-

with the St. Petersburg contingent. in Takoma Park after a visit in ments Committee headed by Mr. Gainesville, Fla., with her son, Mr. Wesley E. MacDonald are the Frederick A. Johnston, who has just Misses Patsy Lowe, Dale Huneycutt been transferred to El Paso, Tex. Marjorie Kelley. Vivian Agnew and Mr. Johnston is an inspector with Annie Lee Chisholm; Mr. and Mrs. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron C. Brooks Preston. Miss Helen Whitaker, Mr. are now in their Takoma Park home and Mrs. James B. Spell, Mrs. Wilafter a several weeks' vacation in liam Woodruff, Miss Virginia Poin-

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stern, II, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Slear, Mr. have as their guest over the week and Mrs. Pat Lasco, Mrs. Mary end Miss Marian Brill of New York. Daughtridge, Mrs. Albert Hart and Miss Shirley Evison, daughter of Miss Rega Doughton Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evison of Mrs. Newman A. Townsend, vice Silver Spring, will return tomorrow president of the club, will assist to her studies at Lake Erie College

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wells have tion to the State delegation and joined the group of prominent resi- their wives, will be former Gov. and dents to whom Silver Spring will Mrs. O. Max Gardner; Mrs. Lindsay soon have to say farewell. They Warren, Mrs. W. E. MacDonald, Mrs. will move, with their children, Edith Jack Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Julius and Mark, to Chicago with the Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. C. Bry-Railroad Retirement Board with ant, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ney Evans, which Mr. Wells is associated. Mrs. John London, Mrs. J. D. Gil-Wells has just resigned as corresponding secretary of the Maryland and Mrs. Harry Loving and Mr. and Congress of Parents and Teachers Mrs. Brent Drane. and is active in the Montgomery County League of Women Voters, while Mr. Wells has been active in



MISS ELAINE M. ZETLIN Her engagement to Mr. Jack Pollin has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zetlin. Mr. Pollin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pollin.

—Bachrach Photo.



#### silver bowl centered the attractive Betty Jane Eisele Engaged to Marry C. C. Riner, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Andrew Eisele of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mrs. Clarence Crisman Riner of Frisk Luft, Cabin John, Md., and

Miss Eisele is a student at Hood College, Frederick, Md., and will be graduated in June. Mr. Riner is a senior at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, where he is affiliated with the Phi Sigma Gamma Fraternity.

The announcement was made at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Eisele prospective bride and bridegroom of Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Miss Jane Riner of Philadelphia, Pa., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Drake, wife of Brig. Gen. Charles C. Drake, U. S. A.; Mrs. M. B. Humphrey.

No date has been set for the

## Complete Ball Plans

Members of the North Carolina Democratic Club are completing arrangements for the sixth annual banquet and ball to be given Satur-

The banquet, which is given each year in honor of the North Carolina

As in other years, an amusing skit,

In addition to those already an-Mrs. F. A. Johnston has arrived nounced as serving on the Arrangethe Plant Quarantine, United States Fred Fetter, jr.; Mr. McIver, Mrs. Ernest E. Gasch, Mrs. Randolph dexter, Mr. and Mrs. William Beall

> Miss Jane Pratt. chairman of the Reception Committee. Also among those receiving with them, in addi-



MISS MARJORIE LUCILLE BRACKETT.

Chevy Chase, Md., announce her engagement to Mr. John

Francis Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Flint of Wash-

Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Sumner Brackett of

MRS. JOHN BLISH. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Blish was Miss Sue Moore, daughter of Mrs. Roxie Moore of this city and Salisbury, N. C. Mr. Blish is the son of

Mrs. John Blish and the late Comdr. Blish, U.S.N. Mr. and Mrs. Blish will be at home after tomorrow at the Majestic Apartments.

-Hessler Photo.

#### Lorraine O'Brien And R. J. Berens To Wed May 23

The engagement of Miss Lorraine O'Brien to Mr. Robert J. Berens of Huntington, W. Va., formerly of Washington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O'Brien of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Berens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berens of Shakopee, Minn.

Erlebacher

Ageless Hats for...

Art is a matter of the spirit . . . not of years. The

spice of youth . . . salted with a becoming touch of

poise . . . carries through in our spring collection of

hats for women. Various media . . . large and small shapes . . . moderately priced at \$5.95 to \$22.95.

Investigation. The couple is residing in Washington. -Harris-Ewing Photo. Miss O'Brien is a graduate of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul and Mr. Berens is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he was affiliated with Delta

The former Miss Mary Ellen

Jarboe is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel R. Jarboe of

Poolesville, Md. Mr. Couch is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Couch

of Boise, Idaho. The bride-

groom is a graduate of the

University of Idaho and now

is with the Federal Bureau of

Tau Delta Fraternity, and of George Washington University. The wedding will take place in

## Social News Of Southern Maryland

**Easter Season Brings Visitors** And Parties

LEONARDTOWN, April 4.—The Easter season has brought many visitors to this area and a flurry of informal family parties mark the

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Greenwell have with them at their Leonardtown home for the holidays their sonsin-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hodges of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burch, their children, and Miss Sally Greenwell of Baltimore.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick McWilliams of Dynard will entertain at a family dinner tomorrow for Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McWilliams, Mr. George McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams, all of Wash-

Mrs. Lelia M. Hodges of Washington is with her brother, Mr. Joseph C. Mattingly, and her stepmother, Mrs. Bessie A. Mattingly.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Thrift have visiting them at their home on South Washington street Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donovan of Washington.

Mrs. Mary B. Davis is entertaining at her Compton residence on St. Clement's Bay Miss Anita Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Faunkhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis, Mr. James Inscoe, all of Washington, and Mrs. Maggie B. Saxton of Budd's Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clements of Annapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves and their families of Upper Marlboro are guests for the season of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Watheb at their place at Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fenner Lee, jr., of Roger's Heights, Md., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. F. Leea at her place, Lee's Crest, on the Washington boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis of Wash-

ington are spending the season with Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Ellis of Bush-Mrs. Daisey Peacock and her daughter, Miss Daisey Peacock, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Pea-

cock's mother, Mrs. Nannie Longmire, on Lawrence avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs are spending Easter week with Mr. Carrol Knight and Miss Joseph Knight at their place at Oakville. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Russell, Miss Engelia Abell of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clarke of Ridge, Md, are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Abell of

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lyon of Hughesville will entertain at a family reunion dinner tomorrow for their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of La

Clements will entertain at dinner

#### Analyst to Speak Morgan Beatty, news analyst, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting

of the business and professional section of the Womens' City Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The "book hour" program arranged for 4 p.m. Tuesday will feature a review of "Oliver Wiswell" presented by Miss Una A. Dary of



 FIGURE PERFECTION Thelma Doyle Washington School of Fashion Modelin 1611 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Washington on May 23.



Fashion Notes: 1942

New Shape, New Fabric of Spring

Beautifully tailored of a weightless rayon faille in navy, black, or spruce green. You will wear these now and all through the Spring. Left: New line slender and curved in just the right places, narrow skirt, peg-top fullness (also comes in crepe), 29.95. Right: A double-duty dress simply cut under an easy-to-wear, soft drape jacket, 35.00.

m.pasternak

Outsitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903-



MRS. RANDALL M. GARDNER.

A recent bride, Mrs. Gardner formerly was Miss Dorothy Simpson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Simpson of this -Brooks Photo.

#### Miss Doris Bohrer **Guest at Showers** At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., April 4.-Two showers were given during the week in honor of Miss Doris Bohrer, one by Miss Helen Clark of Alexandria at the home of Mrs. Merle Stang in Gaithersburg, and the other was at the home of Mrs. Norman Mills in Quince Orchard.

Thursday evening Mrs. Clyde Thomas entertained with a personal shower for Miss Jane Bell, and Mrs. Ralph Walker was hostess at a dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Watkins, and Mrs. Stella M.

Kearns of Baimbridge, Ohio. Others entertaining during the week included Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, who had a group of her Poolesville friends down for a bridge luncheon, and Mrs. Leonard Hoyle, who had as her guests a group of women of the Epworth Church.

Mrs. Walter Kier spent the week end in Hyattsville with Mrs. Alfred Kier. Mr .and Mrs. Lenox Howes of Newtown, Pa., spent a part of the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Watkins. Mr and Mrs. Nevin Rovenolt of Turbotville, Pa. are guests for the week end with Mrs. Margaret Thomas.

Mr. Gerald E. Martin, jr., of emory University, in Atlanta, Ga. is spending the holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Schroeder. Miss Helen Walker, a student at Mary Washington College, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

#### Color Matching IN FELT

Miss Bess dyes felt hats to your color problems to her.

Remodeling Expertly Done BESS HAT SHOP

Room 21, 1110 F St. N.W. ME. 9715







We made a fortunate purchase . . . and we are passing the savings on to you. Not left overs-nor surplus stock-but brand-new fur coats, just made up from the choice skins of the latest catch. These are exceptional values on today's valuations . . . and you can anticipate much higher prices next season.

MINK OR SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT \$195 and \$225 BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB \$195, \$295 and \$395 \$95 and \$110 BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB PAW

See Our Beautiful Spring Collection of Fur Scarfs and Jackets

Use your regular charge account . . . or space the payments far into the future on our lay-away or deferred payment plans.

All Prices Plus Fan



## Many Guests Visit Arlington For Easter Holiday Period

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L Woodward Are Hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Of Great Neck, Long Island

Visitors and springtime vacations are the high lights of Arlington County news during this Easter season, and among the guests here for this important festival are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Thomas of Great Neck, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Letelier Woodward in their home in the county.

Miss Helen Kemp, who joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kemp, for her spring vacation from the Women's College at the University of North Carolina early last week, is entertaining a small house party for the remainder of the Easter vacation. Her guests are two classmates, Miss Marie Brennan and Miss Caroline Brooks, who will accompany her to Greensboro when the vacation period is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Moore are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dodd, during their vacation. Mrs. Dodd is a student at Kent University in Ohio and Mr. Dodd is completing his senior year at Randolph Macon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Russell J

Urquhart of South Hill, Va., left

yesterday for their home, following

Miss Priscilla Watson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Watson.

has returned to Arlington Hall Col-

lege, where she is a student. Miss Watson was a week-end guest of

her roommate, Miss Mary Elizabeth

Chamblee, in Greensboro, N. C. Mrs. Marshall Milton of Groucester,

Va., is spending some time at Chan-

tilly, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Douglas Hatch of Burke,

Thomas C. Henderson.

School.

Mrs. Richardson

#### Hoopers Return Tomorrow From Atlantic City Visit,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper will return tomorrow to their home in Cherrydale from several days' stay in Atlantic City. Also in Atlantic City for the week end is Mrs. James G. Terrill, jr., of Buckingham, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. News of Interest

and Mrs. George Poland. Miss Marjorie Miller is visiting To Society Circles relatives in Emporium, Pa., and Miss Betty Hyson is spending the week In Fairfax County end in Bridgeton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stone, who went to Guilford, Conn., Friday to visit Mr. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stone, for the week end, were joined there yesterday by their son, Mr. William L. Stone, who is a student at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Batschelet, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkinson, jr., are the guests of Mr. Batschelet's mother, Mrs. Ida Berry, in Lock Haven, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cavaiola, with their children, Richard and Robert, will return this evening from a stay of several days with relatives in Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. John A. Butler has' come from Miami to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Butler and also will visit Mr. and Mrs. John G. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teunis, with their children, Catherine, John and Scott, are spending the week end in their country home, Stribling Springs, near Mount Solon, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Spitler are entertaining Mrs. Spitler's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Bricker of Shenandoah, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts will return to their home in Arlington Forest this evening after having been members of a week-end house party in the home of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

man Saulsbury, in Cordova, Md. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simcoe of Aurora Hills, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Metzler of Washington, motored to Miami this past week for a 10-day stay.

## Eastertide Entertaining At Manassas

#### **Customary Flurry** Of Holiday Dances Absent This Year

MANASSAS, Va., April 4.-Eastertide was welcomed this year without the usual flurry of dances and parties, and social activities were limited to week-end entertaining in private homes. The lenten season was filled with defense work and the ensuing months hold promise of further conversion of play hours to wartime duties.

Among the small informal events on the calendar for the coming week is an afternoon bridge planned by Mrs. John Beard for Monday in her home. Mrs. Paul Arrington has arranged several tables of bridge for Wednesday evening at her residence on North Main street and Mrs. C. B. Compton will be hostess at a luncheon and knitting bee for eight guests Thursday in her home on Quarry

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey of Arlington are wisiting Mr. and Mrs. P.

J. Cooksey this week end. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bayne, who have been staying with Mrs. Bayne's mother, Mrs. W. Hill Brown, since their arrival last month from Fort Meade, S. Dak., have taken the Hynson house, on Grant avenue, and with their children, Elizabeth and Bobby, established residence there

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broaddus have as house guests over Easter Mr. and Mrs. Howard James, Mr. and T. H. Broaddus, Mr. George Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Broaddus of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters have as their guest for the week end the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, jr., of Blackstone, who will conduct services at the Trinity Episcopal Church

Mrs. G. W. Berry of Washington is visiting her mother, Mrs. Patrick Lynch, until after Easter. Mr. George Dessler of New York

City is spending the week end with Mrs. Dessler at their home here. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson of Warrenton have leased the Whitmer Farm near Manassas and are taking

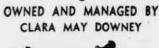
possession this week end. Mrs. Alan MacKenzie of Washington is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce

Mr. Clyde Kincheloe, who is en route from Florida to his home in Pennsylvania, is visiting his sister,



EASTER DINNER

Noon Until Nine







MISS PATRICIA KATHRYN GARDNER.

Good Easter Cheer

For Washingtonians

And Visitors to Our City

Sunday Dinner

or Broiled Lamb Chop

Choice of Famous Maryland Fried Chicken, Tenderloin Steak 85c

Including fresh vege-tables, homemade des-

serts and hot bread.

Service 12:30 to 8:30

Daily Dinners, 650

up, 5:00 to 8:30 P.M.

Luncheons, 12 to 2

Daily, From 50c

#### Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cupp in Fairfax. Katricia Gardner And Lt. Drewry Engaged to Wed

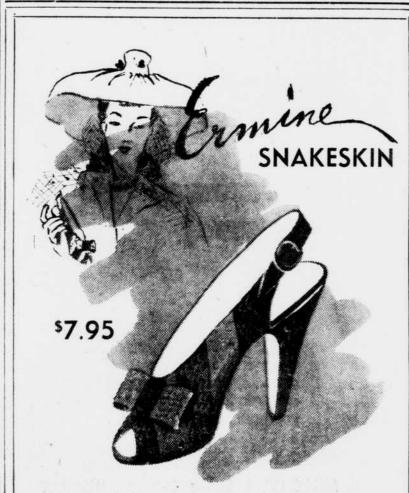
An engagement of interest is that of Miss Katricia Kathryn Gardner to Lt. Guy Humphrey Drewry, jr., Ordnance Department, U. S. A., of this city. The announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Lucille Orris Gardner of Pittsburgh, mother of Miss Gardner, at a tea given in the near Fairfax, is heading an Execu-Hotel Shenley in Pittsburgh.

tive Committee which is planning Lt. Drewry is the son of Col. and to entertain 200 soldiers from the Mrs. G. H. Drewry of Virginia and Officers' Candidate School at Fort Washington. He received his pre-Belvoir, Va., at a reception and paratory education here and in dance Saturday evening, April 11, Springfield, Mass., and was gradin the gymnasium of Fairfax High uated from the Virginia Military Young ladies from Fairfax Institute at Lexington in June. 1941 County and Washington, will be He is a member of the Kappa Alpha invited to dance with the soldiers. Others on the Executive Committee

Miss Gardner, whose father was include Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. Paul Peter, Mrs. Phillip Wilz the late Mr. William Gardner of Pittsburgh, attended Greer School liams and Mrs. C. Reed Thomas. in Birmingham, Pa., and is now a student at the Southern Seminary The committee to invite the young College in Virginia. She is a member ladies will be headed by Mrs. James of the Sigma Tau Lambda Sorority Hughes, wife of Senator Hughes of Delaware, Mrs. Charles Council and No date has been set for the

wedding.





Getting fashion press notices—our sling pump in ermine snakeskin, dyed to brilliant colors. Have it in multicolor red, green, yellow and blue, in red and blue (wonderful with white dresses later) or in two-tone combinations of blue, brown or green. The same style comes in black patent and gabardine.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

## Club Parties At Staunton

STAUNTON, Va., April 4.—A number of Staunton residents will have house guests from Washington for the Easter season and tonight at the country club several members are entertaining with informal parties for out-of-towners. Miss Neilson Blackford and Miss Emily Kirkpatrick arrived yesterday from the Capital to be guests for several days of Miss Blackford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Blackford. Mr. William Glasgow is also here from Washington, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Glasgow, widow of the late Judge Glasgow, at her home on Oakenwold

Miss Mary Grast Bell returned early this week from Washington, where she has held a position for the past year with the National Research Council. Miss Bell, whose engagement to Dr. Henry St. George Tucker of Richmond was recently announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bell, is having a

outskirts of the city. Washington, is spending some time

Mr. Bernard Payne, formerly of home here. with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Fifer, at their home

Mrs. F. Percival Loth, who spent the winter months in the South, dividing her time between Floral Gables, Fla., where she was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward Hoover, of Coral Gables, and in New Orleans,





few guests for the Easter week end La., where she visited her son and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tomes. at Stonewolde, the Bell home on the daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. J. E. Runnels has returned to

Lt. and Mrs. B. W. Sadler and Baltimore. their small daughter, Patricia, have Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell and Miss returned to Langley Field after a Jane Caldwell are in Washington, brief visit with Mrs. Sadler's where they will spend several days.

Mrs. J. E. Runnels has returned to P. Loth, jr., has returned to her her home here after a visit of several days in Washington and





## **Entertaining Is Curtailed** In Annapolis Social Set

Informal Dance for Midshipmen And Easter Hop Are Only Events: Spring Visitors Continue to Arrive

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.-Holy Week curtailed entertainment here, the only social events being an informal dance this afternoon for midshipmen of the first and third classes, and the Easter Hop tonight, both in Dahlgren Hall of the Academy.

Spring visitors continue to arrive here. Mrs. Henry Chapman Stanwood, wife of Col. Stanwood of Windsor Hills, Baltimore, has arrived to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger, and Mrs. Geneva Strange and her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Clark, wife of Lt. Comdr. Clark of Manhasset, Long Island, is visiting Mrs. George Heintz, Miss Elise Heintz has returned after spending three.

weeks with her brother-in-law and | Comdr. Austin, and their two chilsister, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Clark, and her niece, Miss Florence Clark, in Chatham, N. J.

Mrs. Hollis W. Cooley Arrives for Stay.

Ensign Cooley, has arrived to be spring and summer. Acton is now with Ensign Cooley's parents, Capt. owned by Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor and Mrs. Hollis M. Cooley, for an indefinite period. Miss Virginia Cooley has as her guest Miss Harriet Marshall of Washington.

Mrs. W. Basil Johnston, jr., wife of Lt. Johnson, U. S. N., is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson. Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson and

napolis while Capt. Hutchinson is be used to help families of Navy men Mrs. Carroll Van Ness is at the St. John's College is planning a

Mr. M. R. Soucey, special agent defense organization. for the Federal Bureau of Investiga- Mrs. James M. Minter, wife of Rear tion in Baltimore, will address the Admiral Minter (M. C.), U.S. N., has

Women's Club which takes place Monday in Carvel Hall. evacuated from Honolulu, will re- Hospital. main until after Easter with Mrs. Ogden's mother, Mrs. William J. King, at her home on Prince George street. They will then go to Knox-

ville, Tenn., for a visit. Mrs. Leonard Austin, wife of Pa.

while her parents are in the Middle West.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greentree.

celebrate her birthday anniversary.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alan De &

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith

Mr. Charles Goldsmith, 2d, has

have returned to their apartment in

Ford in their apartment in the

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith

at Hollywood Beach, Fla.

of the winter season with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Rosen-

have moved in their new house in

Vienna, Va., which they built and

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morris have

are visiting the former's sisters, the

Misses Millie and Hortense Morris,

Mrs. Louis Levy will leave this

week for California, where she will

join her son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Graff, in their

Miss Nancy Weyl joined her

Mrs. Louis Marks and her young

mother, Mrs. Ruth Weyl, in Pitts-

**FORVICTORY** 

WAR NEEDS MONEY!

our enemy aggressors. Your

Government calls on you to

Buy Defense bonds or stamps

today. Make every payday

Bond Day by participating in

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up.

The help of every individual

Do your part by buying your

the Payroll Savings Plan.

share every payday.

is needed.

It will cost money to defeat

 $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{U}\mathbf{Y}$ 

UNITED

STATES

DEFENSE

BONDS

STAMPS

in their home on Newton street.

will be with them for a year.

burgh for her Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg

recently was completed.

Move to Vienna.

Return to Apartment.

Mrs. Neugass.

Of Personal Note Here

Others Entertain Visitors Here

the Capital, as well as for those who make their home here to take brief

vacation trips. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson left Thursday by motor for

Ann Arbor, Mich., where they are with their daughter, Miss Frances

Aaronson, who is a student at the University of Michigan. Their younger

daughter, Miss Helene Aaronson, is spending the week end in Baltimore

and Tommy, are other Easter visitors and are guests of Mrs. Nordlinger's

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merryle S. Rukeyser, and

their three children, in their home at New Rochelle, N. Y. Mrs. Simon

had with her last week her niece, Mrs. Tobias Levy of Philadelphia, who

was here for the surprise lunch party given Monday for Mrs. Simon to

Mrs. Edward Guiterman has come from her Milwaukee home and is

Nordlinger.

Many Are Away on Easter Trips;

The spring and Easter season is a very popular time for visitors to

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger and their two children, Marian

Mrs. Louis Simon will leave tomorrow to spend Easter week with

dren, who have been guests of Capt. and Mrs. Horace D. Clarke at their home on Porter road since coming from Honolulu a few weeks ago, are moving shortly to Acton, at Murray Mrs. Hollis W. Cooley, wife of Hill, which they will occupy for the Smith

> Public Benefits Are Being Planned.

Many public benefits are planned for the weeks following Easter. Among the largest will be "Petticoat Fever," the Navy Relief show which is in rehearsal now. Money realized her children will remain in An- will go to the Navy Relief Society to in time of need.

home of her sister, Mrs. Mason dance recital by the Liza Gardiner Porter Cusachs, after a visit with dancers of Washington, to be held Mrs. Frank Baldwin in Green Spring April 11 in Iglehart Hall for the benefit of the county civilian medical

next meeting of the Naval Academy's moved from her former home or Porter road and is now at Carvel Hall. Rear Admiral Minter was re-Mrs. James R. Ogden and her lieved by Capt. Beverly P. Pollard young daughter, Elizabeth Ann, wife (M. C.), who for several years was on and daughter of Lt. Ogden, who were duty at the United States Naval

Mrs. Brantz Mayer, widow of Capt. Mayer (S. C.), U. S. N., changed her plans after leaving here and is now the guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. Louis Mayer, at his home at York.



MISS DOROTHY LODGE SELBY. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lodge Selby of Chevy Chase, who announce her engagement to Capt. William Edward Summerbell, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Summerbell of Washington, Miss Selby is a graduate of King-Smith School of Design. Capt. Summerbell is a graduate of Clemson College. No date has been set for the wedding, as Capt. Summerbell



MISS ANNE COURTNEY HALL. Her engagement to Cadet Richard Stockton Field, jr., who

will be graduated from West Point in May, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Hall of Nyack, N. Y. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Comdr. Richards S. Field, U. S. N., and Mrs. Field of Norbeck, Md.

Social Week Quiet

Mrs. Virginia Plummer returned

to Washington with Mrs. Walter

Collier for the week end after Mrs.

Collier had been the guest of Mrs.

Plummer at Twin Oaks, near Clays-

Forgot He Was Tired

ELKHART, Ind.-Tired from a

hard day's work, Charles Judd

trudged away from his drug store

with letters to mail in one bag and

He'd discovered he had left the

letters at the bank and mailed the

'Slain' Veteran of 1918

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-William F.

Ross was reported killed in action

during World War I-and his name

was inscribed on the honor roll of

But the Claiborne County miner

He took a long look at his name

Marine physicians told him, how-

ever, that he'd have to undergo some

dental work before they would ac-

Seeks Re-Enlistment

a Tennessee State building.

has reported for action again.

Marine Corps office to re-enlist.

By the Associated Press.

cept him again.

money to deposit in another.

ville, for two weeks.

By the Associated Press.

In Laytonsville

salad is served.

#### the Westchester after visiting their Residents Return son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leo Neugass, and to make To Fredericksburg the acquaintance of their grandchild, the daughter of Mr. and For Vacation

sons. Kenneth and Clifford, will

leave by plane this morning for

Evansville, Ind., to join Mr. Marks after a six weeks' visit here with

Mrs. Marks' mother, Mrs. Estelle

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., April 4 joined his parents for his Easter -Among the spring vacationists at vacation from the University of their homes here for short visits Pennsylvania, where he is a student. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan, who are Miss Dorothy Binns, a member were at Miami Beach for the win- of the faculty of St. Anne's School ter, again are in their apartment in Alexandria; Miss Jane Bean of Woodley Park Towers, and among Edgewood Park College, Briarclift others back from the South is Mrs. Lester Neuman, who joined Dr. Neu- Manor, N. Y., and Cadet Tom Bean man in their home on Fulton street of Valley Forge Military Academy last week after several weeks' stay who are the guests of their par-Mrs. David Simon also returned ents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bean, from Hollywood Beach, where she and Miss Anne Timberlake and Miss groups, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glada Moses, the latter of Jen-Harry Sherby, who were there for the winter. Mrs. Bernard Rand of nings. La., who arrived from Mary is still in existence, but instead of

Baldwin College to visit Mr. and Cleveland and Mrs. Manuel Wein-Mrs. J. E. Timberlake. berg of Frederick, Md., daughters of Miss Virginia Gordon Hearn of Mr. and Mrs. Sherby, also spent part Averett College, Danville, has as her guest at her home here Miss Ruby Lee Martin, a classmate, of Heaths-

ville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Franklin of Niagara Falls, Ontario, have arberg, jr., and their young son Lynn rived to spend several weeks at Fall Hill, the home of Mrs. Franklin's mother, Mrs. Fred H. Robinson. Mr. Franklin has been United States consul at Niagara Falls for come from their home in Tampa and the past 18 months.

Mrs. Edwin L. Hansen is visiting in Reading. Pa.
Miss Violet MacKenzie of Washington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacKenzie.

#### home in San Francisco. Mrs. Levy Herndon Residents

Return From Florida HERNDON, Va., April 4.—Among the many residents of Herndon who have enjoyed visits to Florida during the winter months, several have returned to their homes here, while others plan to arrive in the near

Dr. Ernest Clay Shull has returned from a two weeks' vacation of the first customers at the post Miss Katherine Groh and Mrs.

W. H. McNair arrived this week after spending the winter in Or-

and Mrs. Harry A. Sager are en route to their home here from Miami, where they spent the winter. Mrs. James B. Franklin has returned from Wilkinsburg, Pa., where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmidt.

Mrs. Carroll Murphy entertained Wednesday afternoon at a dessert bridge party

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Mrs. Iva Stearn returned this week to their home in Kirkland, Ill., after on the wall of the Memorial Buildspending several months with their ing here and then strode into the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk.

#### Marion Van Horn Wed in Frederick

Mr. Michael C. Van Horn announces the marriage in Frederick, Marion Christine Van Horn of Dallas, Tex., and Washington to Mr William Talbott.

PORTLAND, Oreg. (P).—Residents of suburban Garden Home installed an air-raid alarm whistle just a few days before the Spokane, Port-

Mr William Talbott. The bridegroom is the son of the land & Seattle Railroad equipped late Dr. William Talbott and Mrs. its locomotives with whistles of the Julia E. Talbott of this city. same tone.

#### Notes of Activity Of Service Set in Arlington County LAYTONSVILLE, Md., April 4.-

There are few social activities in this Col. and Mrs. Merle H. Davis of rural section. Red Cross sewing Arlington have as their guest Col. And Lt. Barrett nutrition and first-aid Davis' mother, Mrs. Fannie Davis classes have taken the place of of Johnson, Vt.

bridge luncheons. The bridge club Mrs. J. Wood Clark, who is national Democratic committeewoman meeting for luncheon a dessert or of Pittsburgh, is visiting her sonin-law and daughter, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Cora Howard spent the week Mrs. H. J. F. Miller, in Lyon Vilin Newtown, Pa., with her son-in-

lage, Arlington. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bennethum. Mr. and Mrs. Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Bartlett, with their children, Miss Betty, Luther Howard, Mrs. Marion Howes Larry and Donald Bartlett, left Arand Miss Annette Howard drove up lington this past week to spend for the week end to bring Mrs. Cora some time in Richmond.

> Comdr. and Mrs. N. A. Chapin of Arlington have as their guest Comdr. Chapin's sister, Miss Elsa Chapin of New York City.

#### Leathama Bready Engaged to Wed Absent-Minded Druggist Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bready of

Linden, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leathama Lee Bready, to Mr. Robert Alexander Hale, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hale of Washington. Mr. Hale is at present on duty

at an Army air base in Georgia. He went by a mail box and the The wedding is expected to take night deposit box at the bank and place in the late summer. reached home with both bags

#### WELCOME TO OUR CITY NEWCOMERS



Four Additional Warehouses to Serve the Public

**Economical Rates** Fully Responsible "33 Years of Service"

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

## West Point Residents Entertain

#### Number of Visitors Arrive at Post For Holidays

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 4 .-Several members of the garrison have guests for the holidays. Capt. Langfitt B. Wilby of Puerto Rico is here for a short visit with his parents, Maj. Gen and Mrs. Francis B. Wilby.

Miss Ann Gregory, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. M. Gregory of Washington, and Miss Kathleen Cushman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Horace Cushman of Columbia, S. C., are here for the week end with Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Harmony.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Anastosio C. M. Azoy are entertaining Mrs. Azoy's niece, Miss Constance B. Howe of Brookline, Mass., who will remain with them for several weeks.

Miss Mary Moore of Dallas, Tex., is here for 10 days with Maj. and Mrs. Tom R. Stoughton, jr.

Maj. and Mrs. John D. Cone have as guest Mrs. Cone's mother, Mrs. Many residents of this section of and Mrs. Poole left on their honey-James M. Churchill of Athens, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson of Auburn. Me., are here over the holidays with Mrs. Thompson's brother after a lengthy stay in Buenos Aires and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Gunnard W. Carlson. Mr. Thomp- and Mrs. Richard Wallach have reson is coach and instructor at Bates College in Lewiston, Me.

as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Patrick W. Guiney, jr. Mrs. Roger G. Alexander is visit-

ing her daughter, Mrs. Bradish Johnson Smith, in Santa Rosa, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John L. Chamfather, the Rev. E. Heath Brosius of Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. Mary T. Jones of Washington is here for several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence McC. Jones. Lawrence Jones is visiting his parents this week also, on vacation from Taft School in Watertown,

Maj. and Mrs. Clayton S. Gates have as a week-end guest Mrs. Gates' sister, Miss Elizabeth Holt Smith of Tyrone, Pa.

New arrivals at the garrison this week are Capt. Richard A. Whitlock, whose duty will be with the school squadron, and Lt. George W. is at Fenton Farm, home of her Schwab, who will be an assistant father, Mr. George W. Cutting for football coach. Capt. James M. Kimbrough left

Mrs. John L. Hines, jr., left Eaton. Wednesday to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dickman of Bronxville, N. Y., while Maj. Hines children is spending some time with is on temporary duty in Kentucky.

#### Ohio State Society To Meet Tuesday

Society will be held at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Senator Robert A. Taft, president of the society, will preside. Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, a vice president of the society, will preside during the entertainment portion of the program. Miss Marjorie Brett, soprano, will

entertain with selections. The Minister of the Netherlands, Dr. A. Loudon, will address the

society. There will be a business session at which there will be election of officers for the coming official year.

## Austin Brewster Will Be Married

Col. David L. S. Brewster, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Brewster announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Austin Brewster, to Lt. Charles Dodson Barrett, jr., U. S. M. C. R., son of Brig. Gen. Charles D. Barrett. U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Barrett of Alexandria.

Miss Brewster attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond and the Greenwood School in Baltimore. She made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore in 1941. Lt. Barrett was graduated from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria and attended the University of Virginia and George Washington University. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. No date has been set for the widding.



MISS ETHEL LORRAINE WILLIAMSON.

Her engagement to Mr. John Herbert Riedel is announced by her mother, Mrs. Rida K. Poole of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Riedel is the son of Mrs. Adele Carlough of New York and the late Mr. Herbert

## Many Return To Virginia

WARRENTON, Va., April 4 .-Virginia who have been away for the winter months have returned. Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, who spent several weeks in Washington has reopened her home here. Mr. turned from Southern Pines, N. C., where they spent two months. They Mrs. Robert Haslett of Elmhurst, have as their guest Mrs. Wallach's Long Island, is here for several days mother, Mrs. R. N. Page of Aberdeen, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick are now at their home, Sunny Hill Farm after a six-week stay in Florida, and Mrs. William R. Robins is back from an extensive berlain, jr., have as a guest for visit in Atlanta and Richmond. She several weeks Mrs. Chamberlain's will be at Carter Hall for a month before opening her house

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrar and their children are occupying their new home, Sunny Ridge on Lees Ridge. They spent the Winter in

Few parties marked the calendar here during Holy Week although numerous visitors arrived to remain through the Easter season.

Miss Phoebe Randolph Spilman and Miss Sally Hoxton Spilman are with their mother, Mrs. W. H. Pool and Mr. Pool for the holidays, and Miss Martha Cutting, a student at the Boston Conservatory of Music a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Eaton of the garrison this week for temporary | Cedarhurst, Long Island, have with duty in Kansas. Mrs. Kimbrough them at their place, The Corrall, will visit his parents, Col. and Mrs. near Warrenton, their daughters James M. Kimbrough, at Griffin, Ga. Miss Barbara Eaton and Miss Shelia

Mrs. Edward Dana Densmore of Cambridge, Mass., with her two her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman have left to spend some time in

#### The last meeting of the Ohio A. A. U. W. Luncheon **Guests Today**

New members of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, will be honor guests at a tea to be given this afternoon at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Lydia Driggs as hostess. The program will feature music by club members.

A business meeting will follow the club tea tomorrow, at which Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien will be the

Other A. A. U. W. programs this week include an illustrated lecture Thursday evening by Sheffield Kagy on "The Art Activities of the Washington Printmakers and Other Art Groups Working for Defense."

Gustav Stolper, author of "This Age of Fable." will be present to lead a dicussion of his book at a luncheon meeting of the International Relations Committee Saturday. Mrs. Karl Pribram will present

the review. A nutrition class for interested club members will meet Tuesday at the home of the leader, Dr. Louise McDanell Browne.



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PHONE SHEPHERD 7590 Open Evenines Until 9 P.M.

#### Frances Childers And Capt. Poole Married Yesterday

Stine Poole, U. S. A. The ceremony Boward of Hagerstown. with Father Russell F. Phelan and Mrs. W. Valentine Wilson, for a officiating.

As the guests arrived Mr. Conrad Bernier played selections on the

The bride was escorted to the flower banked altar by Lt. L. S. N. Rova. She wore a gown of white satin made on classic lines, and her finger-tip length veil was held in halo effect. She carried Easter lilies studded bracelet which was a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Jane Vogt was the maid of nected, was transferred there. honor, wearing a blue faille dress and carrying a bouquet of red roses. Maj. Richard E. Russell, U. S. A.,

was the best man.
Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the new home of the couple in Tunlaw Gardens. Red roses, Easter lilies and spring flowers formed an effective setting for the reception and the bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake. Later Capt. moon, the bride wearing a sky blue suit, accessories to correspond and

a corsage of orchids. graduate of the Loretto Heights College for Women, Denver, Colo. The bridegroom attended Culver Military School and the University of North Carolina.

said, to buy some Defense bonds.

#### Miss Alice Williams **Entertains Guests** At Rockville

In a lovely setting of Easter lilies, ROCKVILLE, Md., April 4.—Miss ferns and graceful candelabra Miss fields School, Baltimore, is at the Frances Ann Childers, daughter of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Ralph Childers Frank Williams, Rockville, for the of Dalhart and Amarillo, Tex., be- Easter holidays, and is entertaining came the bride of Capt. Rawlings her fellow students, Miss Julia Janeway of Baltimore and Miss Julia

took place at 4 o'clock yesterday Pvt. Franklin Wilson of Camp afternoon in Saint Ann's Church, Clark, Tex., is with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Eugene W. Scott and Mrs. Josiah J. Hutton entertained the Rockville Women's Club at the home

of the former on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dawson and children of Philadelphia are spending the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. Dawson's mother, Mrs. place by a becoming white satin Henry A. Dawson, near Rockville. The Dawson's recently moved to and stephanotis and wore a diamond | Philadelphia when the Securities and Exchange Division, with which Mr. Dawson is prominently con-

> Mrs. Robert E. Copes and two children have left for Dallas, Tex., to join Mr. Copes, who holds a position with the R. F. C. Mr. Copes was formerly a captain in the United States Marine Corps.

> Miss Ivy Brinton spent the last week end visiting in Philadelphia. She is a member of the faculty of Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville.

#### Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Betty Eleanor Verville to Mr. Benton Wellington Strickler of Bethesda is The bride attended Flintridge announced by her parents, Mr. and School in Glendale, Calif., and is a Mrs. Alfred V. Verville. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Strickler.

No date has been set for the The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and the bridegroom

The time has come, the Walrus was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University.



New York, N. Y., April 4. Here's a tale of a commonplace pre-Easter shopping errand . . . To a shop I wandered in Just to buy a common pin . . . But I spied the fashion aisles,

Fell a victim to the styles. Saw a dress, my dear, so chic, Coat I'd go the world to beat, Hat as gay as birds a-winging, Shoes to make my heart go singing, Purse and gloves and sweet frou-frou, Beauty aids to Springtime due! Oped my purse,-indulged my HEART. (Pinless still, but Easter-smart!)

And just this unconditional surrender to fresh, heartgladdening Spring fashions is responsible for America's 'prettiest" day! Here's wishing you a happy, happy Easter . and some timely tips for BUY-LINES you'll want during the coming week-



Look what the Easter bunny brought to BUY-LINES,-"Well. I Swan!" he says. "It's a NEW floating soap—it's baby-gentle—it's a sudsin' whiz—and its name is SWAN! Wait'll you suds it (uh huh, even if you have hard water!) SWAN-derful!" And I've discovered plenty of Swan marvels for myself,-f'rinstance: pure-as-castile gentleness that's equally good for baby's tender skin, filmiest undies, dishes or beauty bath! And it's hard to beat SWAN for thrift. You snap a bar in two and—presto! There are two nice cakes, one for a luxurious bath cake, the other for all-around kitchen-sink duty! Find



Easter's a good time to check for yourself the things I've said about eye-loveliness,—see if the smartest women in the Easter parades aren't

fastidiously eye-groomed! That's aids give such dependable results! "Twissors" (50c) to keep the brows trim and clean of stray hairs . . . KURLENE (50c), rich cream to help lashes look longer, glossier when applied nightly . . . New Improved Cushion-Guard KURLASH Eyelash Curler (\$1) to curl lashes back provocatively so eyes seem larger, romantically appealing!



prune? When it's a SUNSWEET, course,-with the exclusive SUNSWEET "tenderized" process adding a PLUS of extra goodness and full flavor to it! Remember, SUNSWEET "tenderized" prunes are filled with Vitamins A. B. and G by Nature herself . . . good for you, as well as delicious! Let your Grocer keep you supplied with sweet, full-bodied SUNSWEET prunes to help you over sugar shortage problems.

Mancy Sasser



Arrangements Made

The annual meeting of the Amer-

ican Horticultural Society will be

held on next Saturday at the Shore-

ham Hotel. New officers will be

elected, committee reports read, and plans for the coming year will be

discussed. The Nominating Com-

mittee will present the following

names for voting: President, Dr. D.

Victor Lumsden; first vice president, Dr. E. A. Merritt; second vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss; sec-

retary, Miss Cary B. Millholland; treasurer, Mr. J. Marion Shull; directors, Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mrs. J. Norman Henry, Mrs. Clement S.

Houghton, Mr. Alfred Maclay and

Luncheon speakers will be Miss

Craig MacGeachy of the British

Embassy, who will tell about the con-

tributions of horticulture in war-

time England, and Mr. B. Y. Mor-

rison, who will give "Peruvian Com-

Besides the officers and directors

of the society, invited guests will include Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mrs.

Paul McNutt, Mrs. Samuel Seabury,

president of the Garden Club of

America; Mrs. John G. Hayes, president of the Garden Club of Vir-

ginia; Mrs. C. A. Seaton, presi-

dent of the Virginia Federation of

Garden Clubs; Mrs. Edward Mc-Keon, president of the Maryland

Federation of Garden Clubs, and

Mrs. Lloyd Shippen, in charge of

luncheon arrangements, will be

assisted by Mrs. Howard C. Davidson,

Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight.

Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott.

For Horticultural

Society Meeting

GARDEN NEWS.

By Lawrence and Edna Blair tions are taken care of, the succes of the garden depends on its planning and arrangement, as well as on

In a large garden where the wheel-hoe, tractor, or horse-drawn cultivator is used the rows should extend the long way of the plot to avoid wasting time by making unnecessary turns. In a small home garden the rows may run either way. but it is much more advisable to have them run north and south whenever possible, in order that the crops may receive an even distribution of sun-

The tallest growing vegetables, such as the sweet corn and pole beans should be planted on the north side of the garden, and the others according to the height of their growth, leaving the shortest growing crops on the southern end. In this way no shadows will be cast on the low-growing crops. When it is necessary to plant on a slope, run the rows around, not up and down it, and cultivate in the same direction. This prevents soil erosion and also loss of too much moisture through rapid drainage.

All the perennial crops, such as rhubarb and asparagus, should be grouped together and planted on one side or end of the garden, where they need not be disturbed and where they will not interfere with other crops. If this location can be near the tool shed, the water supply and the house or work shed, it is also an ideal place for the hot bed or cold



All the beauty of Easter is symbolized by the lovely blooms we receive from our friends at this season. This year, more than ever, we should try to preserve their loveliness as long as possible by proper care. Stateby kilies, glowing hydrangeas, fragrant roses and cheery azaleas are among the most frequent offerings. Directions for their care will be found elsewhere on this page.

## 'Vegetables for Vitality' Should Flourish Right In Your Own Garden

Precious Vitamins Are Found In Those 'Everyday' Foods Which Grow in This Area

By W. H. Youngman

Vegetables are tremendously important to the health of Americans because of the vitamins and minerals they contain. Probably their greatest contributions are the vitamins A and C (ascorbic acid) but as a group they also furnish some B-1 or thiamin, B-2 or riboflavin and

On every hand we are being advised to obtain our vitamins in our food, rather than from synthetic preparations. That we have not been eating enough for good growth and good health has been conclusively shown to us not only by the surveys of the nutritionists, but also by the reports of the selective service boards. Great numbers of our young men have been rejected because of malnutrition or health conditions directly attributable to it.

We are not forgetting that many of the valuable vitamins are found in milk, cheese, meat, eggs, fish and some fruits which can be raised only in limited areas, but since this article is written primarily for gardeners in and around Washington, we shall consider only such vegetables as may reasonably be expected to grow in our respective gardens.

Remembering that vitamins are food elements necessary for growth, health and vigor, we learn which vegetables to grow in our own gardens in order that our families may be well fed.

First let us consider vitamin A. It is of particular benefit in the proprevent night-blindness. Knowing this the Air Corps is being fed great and turnip greens, chard, spinach, make neat borders for your flowers this, the Air Corps is being fed great quantities of vegetables rich in "A," especially carrots. During the blackout nights to come, improved vision would be a safeguard to all of us.

"A" also protects the enamel of our teeth, helps to keep our skin to disease and promotes growth as

We may associate the yellow color the white ones.

The green leafy vegetables also

#### Flower Show Judges Have Been Named

The list of judges for the 11th annual narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia, which will be held in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, Va., on April 10 and 11, has Boothe of the Garden Club of Alexandria, chairman of awards and

Mrs. Duncan Brent of Ruxton Md.: Mrs. George Butler of Edgefield, S. C., and Mrs. James Mann body, it is necessary for us to eat a ting flowers all summer. Then edge of Norfolk, Va., will be the judges of the arrangement classes.

Judges for the general and special classes will be Dr. Edwin C. Powell, Aspen, Md.; Dr. Freeman Weiss. Washington; Mr. Howard A. Houser, needed by a moderately active Silver Spring, Md.; Dr. Roy Ma- woman we' shing approximately 125 be noticed. Carrot tops are a gruder, Washington; Dr. C. A. Wei- pounds. Iwo ears of corn are equiva- lovely frilly edging and tiny new gel, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Arthur lent to this quantity of lima beans, carrots scrubbed, raw and chilled Levering, Ruxton, Md.; Mrs. Jerome while a half-cup of cooked greens are wonderful in the salad bowl Coombs, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mr. will furnish even more. A white and Mrs. Henry M. Pinner of potato has slightly more B-1 than a and Mrs. Henry M. Pinner of

#### Annual Garden Tour In Wesley Heights

The Wesley Heights Circle of the its annual garden tour on Friday, April 24 (on the following day in case of rain) from 1:30 to 7 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Miller, 4338 Cathedral avenue. Tea will be served during the afternoon and there will be an exhibit of flower arrangements at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shorb, 4800 Woodway lane. Three ribbons will be awarded by competent judges.

Garden lovers will be interested in the changes of planting in favorite gardens which will be shown again this year and in seeing new gardens shown for the first time.

#### Woodridge Club To Show Films

The next meeting of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held toentitled "The Useful Bees" will be specialist for the Department of Agriculture, who will speak briefly on "Bees and Honey" and will answer questions concerning them. The public is invited to attend.

#### Burdocks

Burdocks are most easily conspring when they are rather young own health."

collards, escarole, kale and parsley. All of these are excellent, and cabbage, asparagus and fresh beans also are rated as good sources of "A."

deeper the yellow the better. Sweet tired, run-down feeling which we acid. If such a deficiency persists, Tomato plants treated the same the body may become so weakened

The citrus fruits which are the a summer salad. primary sources of vitamin C cannot gardens. One medium tomato or these for color. First, to form a one-half cup of tomato juice will screen between your property and give 21 of the 75 milligrams that been announced by Mrs. Gardner L. 35 milligrams. Broccoli, beet greens, they will form horizontal or di-

sources of "C."

Since thiamin, or B-1 as it is variously called, is not stored in the certain amount of it each day. Here your planting beds with borders of again vegetables are important, especially the green leafy kinds. A small serving of lima beans contains 120 milligrams of the 1,500 cooked fresh peas contains 270 milli- plant a grapevine. There are many cereals are very important sources

of B-1.) Vitamin B-2 or riboflavin is also and a cool spot of shade is in order found in the green leafy vegetables. Florence Crittenton Home will hold Cooked tender young beet greens are and home economy in this type of rich in it. Kale and fresh lima garden. In a small space it is ideal beans are important sources, while in that it offers a quiet, cool and spinach is even richer. Dried peas, green spot for relaxation, it keeps limas and soybeans are important

sources to be used in the winter. As for minerals, the garden can hardly compete with milk and full food during the summer season cheese, but navy beans and all of the green leafy vegetables contribute no

Green leafy vegetables are an important source of iron, which is needed for the hemoglobin of the Destroys Weeds blood—it carries the oxygen through the blood stream. Lack of iron leads to nutritional anemia. Potatoes, dried peas, dried beans and we know now that early feeding of Dried apricots and dried peaches ing weeds.

The kinds of vegetables mentioned are not the only sources of vitamins and minerals, nor are all varieties morrow night at 8 o'clock in the of each kind equally rich. How-McKendree Church hall, Rhode ever, there is no question but that Island and South Dakota avenues we can obtain a substantial propor-N.E. At the meeting a color film tion of these vitally needed elements from our garden. It becomes clear shown. The film will be presented then that the gardener should enby Harold J. Clay, honey marketing deavor to maintain a continuous in the soil. Weeds do not start into

supply of both fresh vegetables and It is well to remember that if the higher temperatures prevail.

and tender, cutting out the new Good seed, good soil, good culture, care of this part of the job, and growth as fast as it appears. If picked in their prime, cooked prop- carry the plant food down to the this is kept up for any length of time you will have no trouble in able food—or, if you please, it is just as promptly as the grass stasts tradicating this pest.

## Beauty and Practicality

In Garden

May Be Combined For Creation of Novel Effect

Beauty and practicality may go hand in hand in your garden this spring to give you lood for you make neat borders for your flowers and an attractive screen between you and the garden next door. When you start exploring the

vegetable field to find out which Vitamin C, or ascorbic acid as it plants have decorative as well as is also known, is needed for the food value there will be an entirely healthy, gives a greater resistance building and maintaining of well- different effect created in your gardeveloped teeth structure and for den. In New England pumpkins healthy gums. It is valuable in its are trained over stone walls. From help in strengthening the walls of Europe comes the idea of planting of carrots with "A." So, let's grow the tiny blood vessels. Restlessness fruit trees against a wall and more of the yellow vegetables-the and irritability in children and the pruning them close for interesting pattern as well as finer fruit. We potatoes, yellow squash and yellow adults often complain about are stake and frame dahlias to support sweet corn are better for us than attributable to the lack of ascorbic their weight against the weather way will give a backdrop of green that it cannot effectively fight for your flowers and lush red and green fruit for a pickle relish and

> Lay out a garden plan that will be grown in this area, but there is include edible vegetable for the much "C" to be obtained from our framework and plant flowers against the next train pole beans on a wire the average man needs. A dish of fence. If you fuss over them strawberries (10 berries) contains bit you may control them so that cabbage and kale are other good agonal bands of green along the

Plant in front of these old stand bys your favorite annuals which will give you bright color and cutparsley, carrots or lettuce. The round, fat pom-poms of lettuce leaves are most attractive and may be planted thick enough so that pulling for the salad bowl will not-

If you need shade in a far corne sweet potato, but a half cup of of the garden or over the rear porch grams. (Meat and whole-grained varieties that flourish here and they are such nice, comfortable

> There is a nice balance of beauty a certain amount of beauty which is necessary to every one-and a wise amount of practicality which will give your family fresh vitamin-

## small amount to the total require- Early Lawn Growth Caused by Feeding

Gardeners used to think that nothing but laborious digging would eradicate weeds from the lawn. But dried fruits are rich sources of iron. the lawn is a great aid in eradicat-

> Of course, this early feeding does not directly kill the weeds. But it does do this: Through supplying nourishment to the grass roots, it enables the grass to make such at dense, early, vigorous growth that weeds are choked out.

early spring, when the weather is

cool and there is plenty of moisture

growth until later, when the soil has become thoroughly warm, and vegetables are to be rich in vita- Not only is this early application mins they must be well grown. Poor beneficial from the standpoint of soil, lacking in plant food and mois- combatting weeds, but it is less lature can hardly be expected to pro- borious for the gardener; when food duce vitamin-rich crops. Let's plant is applied to lawns before any top our vegetables in good soil, give growth is made, it is not necessary trolled by cutting them early in the them good culture and "grow our to water the plant food in. Late snows and early spring rains take

## The Garden Notebook

It seems there has been a mistake. Last week we were informed that "Ole Man Winter" had gone into hibernation. The snowstorm of last Sunday would seem to indicate that he is still around, much to the discomfort of most of our gardeners. The daffodils were about to burst into full bloom, the magnolias were more than showing color, and spring gardening was getting started—then we had an 18-inch snowfall.

The cold and the snow on the ground caused very little damage, but the heavy snow that lodged in tree and shrub did a great deal of injury. It is going to take a lot of repair work to treat the injured and broken plants. And it is going to take a good many years for them to outgrow or cover up the injuries.

Where a tree has been split it is seldom practicable to pull it back into position and let it heal. The reason for this is that it is exceedingly difficult to keep infection out of the wound. It can be and has been done by trained workers.

Broken branches should be pruned and the wounds treated with a suitable disinfectant and preservative. Remove the stubs and smooth the surface before applying the dressing. Where the top has been broken out of a shrub or tree, the usual

treatment is to cut back to the first fork or bud, making the cut just above and leaving as little stub as possible. 2 458

fairly well. The blossoms of the magnolia suffered much more than

those of the forsythia, honeysuckle, spirea and flowering quince.

Apparently the roses escaped injury. But it will be a few days

The deep snow protected the early flowering plants and shrubs

more before we can be certain just how much injury has been done to our plants and gardens. .

D.4. V.A. 0 The gardeners who had tied up their evergreens really received dividends on their labor this spring, although some snow slides were so heavy as to crush foundation plantings. Some who had removed the protective wrappings suffered the same as those who did not trouble to give protection. Those who had tied up their evergreens will have shapely, undamaged specimens for some time while many of us will be nursing badly injured plants. Heavy pruning will restore them more quickly than will light pruning or simply the removal of broken branches. This is really an excellent time to bear down and prune.

While the ground is still too wet to work it is an excellent time to get out the garden hose and patch it up. Repair and sharpen garden tools, and in general get ready for the rush of spring work that is sure to come as soon as the ground dries. New hose and new tools will be difficult to obtain for some time to come so lets

get those that we have into the best condition possible. B.4.0.4.强

Early spinach, mustard greens, lettuce, radishes, peas, parsley, onion sets, and hardy cabbage plants should be planted as soon as the ground is dry enough. These crops thrive in cool, moist weather and so must be planted early if they are to make satisfactory growth.

2008 Crocus are small inexpensive bulbs of the easiest of culture, and yet there are many gardeners who never get around to planting them in the fall (the proper season). Those that do have them in their yard or garden get a great deal of pleasure from their colorful blooms. The earliest flowers do not need to be large to give pleasure, anything in bloom is thrilling after a long and dreary winter. Let's plan and prepare now to plant crocus next fall.

数水溪 Now is the time to take cuttings of many of the house plants for planting out-of-doors as soon as the danger of frost is pastprobably about the first of May-earlier in the more protected sections of the city. Cuttings taken now and planted in boxes of sand, kept moist and shaded until they have taken root should be ready to plant out-of-doors by the middle of May,

0.2.6 The home gardener is receiving more attention this year than for some time. There are a score of new garden books on the market as well as numerous bulletins, pamphlets and articles in the papers. Gardening is the patriotic thing to do according to all of the writers. However, the home gardener should plan carefully and not buy or plant more than he can use or properly care for. Waste is not patriotic nor will it contribute to the success of a Victory garden. Victory gardens may be flower or vegetable or both.

A dozen don'ts for gardeners listed in the Consumer's Guide are:

1. Don't start what you can't finish,

2. Don't waste good seed on bad soil. 3. Don't work ground too soon.

4. Don't run rows up and down a hill. 5. Don't use too much seed.

6. Don't plant too much of one thing. 7. Don't let the pole beans black out the beets

8. Don't wield too heavy a hoe.

9. Don't spare the water. 10. Don't let the weed crop win.

11. Don't let the bugs beat you to it. 12. Don't let anything go to waste.

## Calendar of Garden Dates

February 15-April 15-Charleston, S. C. Spring floral displays at magnolia, cypress and Middle-February 16-April 9-Vicksburg,

Miss. Annual Vicksburg pilgrim-

April 10-11 — Alexandria, Va. Eleventh Annual Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia. Gadshy's Tavern.

April 28-May 3-Oakland, Calif. California Spring Garden Show. Lakeside Park. April 24-Annual garden tour of Wesley Heights, Florence Crit-

tenton Circle, from 1:30 to 7 p.m. May 14-17—Chicago, Ill. (Lisle, Ill.). Sixteenth Annual Chicago Flower Show. Thornhill farm.

May 15 and 16 Georgetown

Charden Pitgranage.

## Long-Popular Plants Grow Well Here

#### Two Hardy Shrubs Are Interesting And Colorful One of our older shrubs and one of | cool room at night.

he earliest to bloom of all shrubs jasmine, listed in books and catalogues as Jasminum nudifiorum.

This is the only jasmine at all hardy in the central part of the United States, but it is not reliably nardy north of New Jersey. Winter yards, for it has been grown for a long time. It can be used as a climber, but it is not a true climber. Sometimes the plant is confused with forsythia, but it invariably blooms two or three weeks earlier.

Winter jasmine needs a little oruning after blooming in the spring to keep it in shape, and with this small amount of attention this dis- Flower Garden tinctive shrub makes a handsome feature, particularly in protected along the south or east side

of the house. Jasminum nudiflorum is not particular as to soil, except that it be well drained. The shrub will generally succeed with the same care given to other shrubs. But be careful not to place it in an exposed position, for it is none too hardy and in a severe winter often kills back omewhat. In an ordinary winter, however, it is perfectly hardy and blooms profusely in the spring. Most nurserymen offer winter jasmine or can get it for you. If a neighbor has one, you may be able to get a few cuttings from him. The plant roots quite easily from cuttings

Another familiar shrub which always creates much interest is crape - myrtle, or Lagerstroemia. This one came originally from China. It is hardy around Washington and farther south, and it can be grown as far north as New Jersey provided the roots are well protected.

Tops of crape-myrtles grown generally winter-kill farther north, but dress the garden with a thin layer young shoots come up from the roots of good soil mixed with about oneand make new growth which blooms fall. Colors of the blooms range from white to lavender-pink, purple and reddish purple.

If you would like some summerblooming plants in your garden, in addition to buddleia and hibiscus, try a crape-myrtle, but be sure you protect the roots well every winter by suitable mulching. In the spring prune out the dead wood and fertilize.

#### Protected Borders

The safest way to uncover beds and borders, which have been protected by straw, hay or similar material throughout the winter, is to take it off a little at a time as soon as the heavy frost has left the ground. Frequently one or two nights of freezing weather come late in the spring and a little protection will be helpful then. It always pays to have a small amount of hay or straw ready to throw over plants, which are just starting through the ground. If a period of cold weather is threatened. Naturally, young shoots, just



## Keep Your Easter Plants For Future Enjoyment By Careful Handling

Many May Be Planted Outside

Many of the Easter plants which we are enjoying so much today may be kept for use next year. The Easter lilies are not hardy but they can be used again if kept watered and fed. The roses, azaleas and hydrangeas should be planted out of doors as soon as the weather moderates. The tulips, hyacinths and other early spring-flowering bulbs are hardy and nay be planted in the garden as soon as the flowers have faded. The ender primroses and cinerarias,

are difficult to handle and | the bulbs may be repotted, watered so most gardeners treat them as and brought into light.

weather" plants—that is, they do best in temperatures of 55 to 65 degrees. Thus, our care should include and need some shade—hydrangeas keeping them in a cool place in the house or at least putting them in a house. The azaleas will grow in full

more interest than usual. They are grown from the Japanese bulbs that we have had heretofore. It is believed that they are hardy enough to be grown out-of-doors in the most protected sections of the city. However, most gardeners will plunge the pot into the garden soil in some protected situation where the bulb lasmine is often seen in old door- may mature. When mature store in a cool place in the basement, keeping the dirt on the bulb and just moist enough to prevent the bulb from drying out. In the late fall

## Many Small Tasks Are Required for

There are dozens of small tasks requiring a few minutes of time in the flower garden at this season. Remove some of the young shoots from your favorite delphiniums and plant them in a mixture of one half sand and one half soil in small pots. Keep them at a 50 degree temperature and many will root and be ready for planting outdoors in the hardy border in May.

Many of the most popular annuals such as aster, zinnia, marigold, cosmos, salvia, snap dragon, verbena, stock, scabiosa, Phlox drummondi and ageratum may now be started inside.

Transplant all deciduous shrubs while they are dormant. Replace any roses which have been winter killed as soon as the ground can be worked. Wait until the beginning of the growing season to transplant evergreens. Carefully inspect the rock gar-

den; re-set any plants which have been heaved out of the ground by Prune off and burn any winter killed foliage. Remove winter covering gradually, and topthird leaf mold. Any of the Alpine plants should be given a top dressing of fine stone chips and soil. Complete pruning of deciduous woody plants and shrubs now, but

delay evergreen pruning until just before growth starts. Set out new pansy plants. They will flower continuously if the blossoms are regularly picked. Remove all dead wood from flowering vines, and thin out those which have made too heavy a



# Mrs. Chase Donaldson, Mrs. J. Blake Gordon and Mrs. John Ihlder.

When Weather Moderates; Save Matured Lily Bulbs

The rambler and polyantha roses By keeping these plants watered are easily grown out-of-doors, and and fed they will keep growing, the except for mildew on the ramblers flowers last longer and they will be they are just as useful as the roses in good condition for planting out | we buy from the nurseries for garof doors as soon as it is warmer. den use. Give them a sunny situ-Most of our Easter flowers are "cool ation and plant in well-enriched soil.

The azaleas and hydrangeas like a moister situation than the roses The Easter lilies this year are of shade. Both need lots of leafmold The spring-flowering bulbs may

be left in the pots, which should be buried in the garden until the bulbs mature. After the leaves are dry remove them and store in a cool airy place until planting time next fall The moving of plants from house

to the garden should not be accompanied by too great a change in temperature. If feasible, make the change gradually-to an unheated but protected porch or the garage. This helps to temper the change.

Cut flowers, too, may be made to last longer than usual with proper care and attention. The roses that reach you as tightly packed, firm buds should open slowly to glorious full bloom. When you first receive them plunge the stems into cold water right up to the base of the bud and let them stand in a cool place, out of draughts for an hour or so. Then arrange them in vases as you wish, being sure that there is

plenty of water in the containers. Keep them at an even temperature, changing the water each day and cutting a small, diagonal slice from the stems. Escaping gas and overheated rooms are bad for them. If they are in a room where the window is to be opened at night they should be removed until morn-



STAR \* ROSES HALF PRICE OFFER \* SOEUR THERESE, H. T. # AMI QUINARD, H. T. Fragrant deep crimson, \$1 each Mail only \$1 today—get BOTH the oming roses POSTPAID at planting time \* 1942 STAR ROSE GUIDE, FREE, incle special offers, like THREE MINIATURE ROSES, \$2.10. Buds smaller than a grain of corn, on tiny plants: # MIDGET, new rose-red, \$1; #PIXIE, white, 75c; #TOM THUMB, 75c. All three, \$2.50 value THE CONARD-PYLE CO. 4 Robt. Pyle, Pres., West Grove 84 Po.



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Miss Estelle Zirkin, who recently took office as president of the Soroptimist Club of

Shortly after her inauguration the club started raising funds for a mobile canteen unit which was presented to the District Chapter of the American Red Cross last week.



Daughter of the late Representative Timothy J. Campbell of New York, Mrs. Taylor is affiliated with a number of organizations, including the Congressional Club and the Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R.

Civic and Study Clubs

American Association of University

Women-Today, 4 p.m., club tea

for new members. Tomorrow, 4

p.m., tea and business meeting.

Thursday, 8 p.m., art appreciation,

group; speaker, Sheffield Kagy.

Saturday, 1:15 p.m., international

relations luncheon; speakers, Mrs.

Karl Pribram and Gustav Stolper.

row, 1 p.m., and Wednesday, 10

a.m., Red Cross unit, Walsh Man-

sion. Wednesday. 10:30 a.m., na-

ture section, with Mrs. A. Owen

Seaman, Soldiers' Home. Picnic

lunch. Thursday, 12:30 p.m.. luncheon, Y. W. C. A.; speakers,

C. Melvin Sharpe and Miss Mary

a.m., book hour; reviewer, Mrs.

William Aspinwall, Tuesday 11

a.m., lecture, "The National Parks,"

with colored illustrations; speaker,

John Hansen. Wednesday, 1 p.m..

Women's City Club-Tomorrow, 10

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., bridge; 4 p.m.

book review; 7 p.m., Spanish class.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m., business and

professional dinner; speaker

Morgan Beatty. Friday, 1:30 p.m.

bridge; 7 p.m., first aid class.

Capitol Hill History Club-Wednes-

Excelsior Literary Club-Tuesday, 1

day, 12:30 p.m., luncheon and election of officers, the Highlands.

p.m., luncheon, with Mrs. Harvey

Beaver, 4104 Harrison street N.W.

Business, Professional Clubs

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery

County-Tomorrow, 7:15 p.m.,

dinner, Kenwood Golf and Coun-

Petworth Woman's Club-Tomor-

row. 2 p.m., visiting nurse group,

5331 Georgia avenue N.W. Thurs-

day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red Cross

day, 1 p.m., with Mrs. William

Mortfeld and Mrs. J. Miller. 1308

Alexandria Woman's Club-Tuesday

10:30 a.m., art section, with Mrs.

William P. Sadler, 515 N. Wash-

ington street; speaker, Mrs. Jo-

seph Callaway, jr., "The Greek

Woman's Club of Greenbelt, Md.-

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-To-

8:30 p.m., drama section; presen-

Tuesday, 1 p.m., French section

luncheon. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.,

Executive Board meeting: 8:30

ator George D. Aiken, "Wild-

flowers." Friday, 10:30 a.m., civics

square dancing party. Guests,

members of the 71st Artillery.

Takoma Park Women's Club-Fri-

day, 12:30 p.m., art department

Takoma Health and Welfare

Center; speaker, Miss Helen John-

son. "American Arts and Crafts."

day, 12:30 p.m., Education Com-

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Park View Woman's Club-Thurs-

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.,

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild-Wednes-

Community Clubs

unit. Petworth Library

Kenilworth avenue N.E.

Ridge road.

section

Washington

Club-Tomorrow. 11

Twentieth Century Club-Tomor-



Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, who will be installed as president of the Zonta Club at a special meeting April 29.

Consultant in adult education of the Public Library, Mrs. Steinbarger is widely known here for her club lectures on books. -Harris-Ewing and Bachrach Photos.

## On the Engagement Pad

Mrs. Benedict Arnold.

America's Leading Ladies

This is one of a series of weekly sketches about women who played influential roles in the Nation's growth. The articles are supplied by the research department of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Margaret Shippen Arnold lingers in history for one reason: She was the wife of America's arch traitor. Benedict Arnold

are divided over the relationship ceeded in getting Washington to of his wife to his treason. Some regard her and her extravagance as a cause of his going over to the exposed near the end of August, British. The great majority, how- 1780, Arnold fled to the British in ever, absolve her from responsi-

Peggy Shippen was 19 years old when she was married to Arnold at Philadelphia on April 8, 1779. Arnold then was 38, a major general, and commander of Philadelphia by assignment from Gen. Washington. He had been married previously and was a father. His bride was the beautiful and well-bred daughter of Edward Snippen, a moderate loyalist. Portraits show she was a lovely blond with a gay, tender face. At a later period Gen. Washington remarked that all the young men were in love with Mrs. Arnold. Margaret's father once complained, in a letter to his father, of the expense of carrying on his household. of life my fashionable daughters have introduced into my family, and their dress, will, I fear, before long, oblige me to change the scene."

Buys Large Estate. The middle-aged warrior and his young bride immediately took up an expensive life. Arnold bought a freely. Some commentators are disto blame Margaret for the extravagant scale on which they fact that waywardness marked his makes the point that her countryof fortune, adventurous and emo- dently were disposed to exonerate and none too careful about how he Philadelphia and live there in obtained money. Defenders of Mar- | safety for a time. garet assert she was only a child who spent what her husband gave

her and did what he told her to do. Her detractors fail to recall that Arnold's integrity had been questioned prior to their marriage. After returning from the unsuccessful expedition against Quebec in 1775, charges of misconduct and dishonesty had been lodged against Arnold, then a brigadier general. Although in the end he received a clean bill, he was disgruntled with the long time it took the Board of War to complete its investigation. While these charges were pending, Congress, in January, 1777, created five new major generals, and Arnold, the ranking brigadier, was passed This so enraged him that only Washington's urgent persuasion prevented him from leaving the service. He was promoted, however, in April of the same year.

Eight Charges Presented. These old wounds were still festering when he got into difficulty, soon after his marriage, with Penn-Bylvania State authorities. He was accused of transactions bordering on Office of Price Administration and peculation in eight charges of misconduct presented to Congress, four will be devoted to a panel discusof which finally were referred to a sion of price control and taxation. court-martial. Arnold demanded an immediate trial, but the court was not convened promptly. Finally he was practically acquitted of all interational wrong, but the court directed Washington to reprimand him for two trivial offenses. The

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| verdict further wounded Arnold's pride, and Washington's reprimand, administered almost in words of praise, failed to soothe him.

Historians believe that Arnold first conceived the plan of betraying some important post to the British while the charges were pending against him at Philadelphia. Prob-Students of Arnold's tragic story ably with this idea in mind, he sucgive him the command of West Point. After his treason had been



Did She Inspire Treason?

New York, leaving a distracted wife large estate and they entertained and an infant son at West Point. Gamaliel Bradford asserts that wounded pride furnish ample molived, but others can see no need for tives for his conduct, without readopting this view. They cite the sorting to Mrs. Arnold." He also whole career, that he was a soldier men, from Washington down, evitional, who enjoyed luxury and rel- her, citing in this connection that ished display. He was a spender she was permitted to return to

#### Voteless League To Hold One-Day Taxation School

"How the War Affects Your Pocketbook" will be discussed during a one-day taxation school to be sponsored by the Voteless District League of Women Voters April 21 at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Paul H. Appleby, wife of the Undersecretary of Agriculture, is chairman.

"There are no more pertinent problems for women today than taxation, price control and rationing and their effects on winning the war and contributing to a stable order after the war," Mrs. Appleby pointed out yesterday. "We are all consumers and taxpayers. This school will help to make us intelligent co-operators with the Government.

Plans for the school call for a morning session featuring speakers from the Treasury Department, Congress. The afternoon meeting Both sessions will be open to the public, Mrs. Appleby announced.

#### Washington Hebrew Sisterhood to Hear Dr. Sigmund Skard

Dr. Sigmund Skard, consultant in Scandinavian culture at the Library of Congress, will address the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at its annual meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the vestry room of the temple.

The speaker, who escaped from his native Norway immediately after the Nazi invasion, was formerly a professor at the University of Oslo. and at one time librarian at the Royal Academy at Trondheim. The program will include musical selections by Mrs. Clara Baum and

Miss Betty Baum Election and installation of officers

will be held. The proposed slate includes Mrs. Abram Simon, honorary president; Mrs. Herbert Sommers, president; Mrs. David Simon, first vice president; Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, second vice president; Mrs. Milton Schlesinger, third vice president; Mrs. William Bush, fourth vice president; Mrs. David Bornet, treasurer; Mrs. Max Wertheimer, financial secretary; Mrs. Martin Baum, recording secretary; Mrs. David Lowenstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Max Goodman and Mrs. Benjamin Brill,

#### Miscellaneous Clubs

Woman's National Democratic Club -Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., membership luncheon, followed by meet-

Arts Club of Washington-Tuesday, 7 p.m., 26th anniversary dinner. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., square dancing. Thursday, 7 p.m., dinner; 8:30 p.m., joint recital by Maxwell Galloway and Edith Eskridge Nast.

Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation-Tomorrow, 1 p.m., annual meeting, vestry room of temple; speaker, Dr. Sigmund Skard. Daughters of the U.S. Army-To-

morrow, noon, luncheon meeting; 1:15 p.m., speaker, Swami Premananda of Calcutta, "India's Past and Present." Society of New England Women, Phyllis Lyman Colony—Tuesday,

12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7725 Sixteenth street N.W.; election of officers. Woman's Single Tax Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Alva Belmont House. a.m., Red Cross, Chapter House; 6 p.m., French dinner and class. Women's Alliance — Friday noon, Pierce Hall; speaker, Miss Helen

Nicolay, "Lincoln Likenesses." League of American Pen Women-Tuesday, 8 p.m., radio workshop group in studio. Wednesday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., fellowship tea; guest artist, Mary Ivonne Axelson; 8 p.m., journalism and non-fiction groups; speaker, Parke Arnold, "Breaking Into Print." Friday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Red Cross

luncheon meeting. Columbian Women of George Washington University—Tuesday, 5 to p.m., tea with Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, 2601 Thirtieth street N.W.; speaker, Dr. Marvin.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Tuesday 6:45 p.m., supper meeting with Mrs. Seiforde M. Stellwagen,

5124 Loughboro road, Briarcliff; speaker, Mrs. James E. Mann. Kappa Beta Pi, Eta Alumni Chapter

-Tuesday, Mayflower Hotel; speaker, Miss Joan Wakefield, "What Women in England Are Doing for the War Effort." Beta Sigma Phi-Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Nu Chapter party for rushees, with Mrs. Ruth Cate Hill, Beverly Hills, Va.; 8 p.m., Eta Chapter, Theta Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., Epsilon Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 6:30 p.m., Delta of the Women's National Press Nicolay was 3 years old when her Chapter and Red Cross unit, Club, an event widely headlined parents returned to America. She man, Miss Emma Buechele, who is Walsh Mansion; speaker, Mrs. Theodore Leary. P. E. O. Sisterhood—Tomorrow, 8

p.m., Chapter J. with Mrs. Alan C. Maxwell, 5136 Palisade lane; speaker, Robert Lincoln O'Brien "Hemispheric Solidarity."

D. A. R.-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Mary Washington Chapter, Chapter House; speakers, Miss Jean Gardiner Smith and Miss Janet Richand Mrs. Clyde Lamond: 8 p.m., Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, with Mrs. Wales C. Brewster, 3015 North Second street, Arlington, Va.; speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Carter, "Early American Glass Bells." Wednesday, 8 p.m., Potomac Chapter. Chapter House:

musical program. Daughters of the British Empire, Queen Elizabeth Chapter-8 p.m., Wardman Park Hotel. Mount Holyoke Club-Saturday, 3

p.m., Beauvoir, National Cathedral Elementary School; speaker, Mme. Bredo Stabell, "Living in

## D. A. R. to Receive Gifts Mary Washington Group to Present

Memorial Lamps to Chapter House Two memorial torch lamps will | An illustrated lecture, "Music

be presented to the D. A. R. Chap- Memorials," will be presented by ter House by members of the Mary Washington Chapter at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapter including Bok Tower, Fla.; Natural House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue Bridge, Va., and the "Wee Kirk of To Speak Before

donate one of the lamps in memory where Annie Laurie worshipped. Thursday, annual business meetof her mother, Mrs. Timothy Camping, with Mrs. Guy Andrus, 11 R. bell, for many years a member of the chapter. The presentation will State chairman of the filing and be made by Mrs. Elliott Haag, ex- lending library. University Park Women's Club-Tomorrow, 1 p.m., luncheon, with regent of the chapter and a close Mrs. Harry D. Eisenhauer. 4301 friend of Mrs. Campbell, to Miss Sheridan street. Business meet-Lillian Chenoweth, president of the Chapter House Corp. morrow, 11 a.m., social section;

Miss Katherine Thomas To Present Lamp.

The second lamp, the gift of the chapter, will be presented by Miss Katherine E. Thomas in honor of preside. its regent, Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, p.m., nature section; speaker, Sen- who is also vice president of the Mrs. Douglas to Speak May Regents' Club. Mrs. McGehee, an accomplished

musician, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied at the piano by her husband, Dr. McGehee. The program will include a talk, 'Intimate Glimpses of South America," by Miss Jean Gardiner Smith. The speaker who is at present with the Pan American Union, was for- will be held at 1 p.m. at the Y. W. sented by Miss Gertrude Bruyn, who merly teacher of languages in the C. A., Seventeenth and K streets will come from South Hadley to schools of Montevideo, Uruguay. 31st Anniversary

mittee, benefit luncheon, with Mrs.

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OPEN THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Charles S. Robbins, 4900 Third To Be Observed. street N.W.; speaker, Dr. Aase The 31st anniversary of the Su-Skard, "The Invasion of Norway." san Riviere Hetzel Chapter will be Marietta Park Women's Clubcelebrated with a luncheon and pro-Tuesday, with Mrs. James B. gram at 1 p.m. Friday at the Co-Longley, 9615 Bexhill drive N.W. lumbia Country Club.

Mrs. Guy Withers, giving the history of many well-known places, the Heather" in California, a repro-Mrs. William Clark Taylor will duction of the Kirk in Scotland Mt. Holyoke Club

> Mrs. Withers will be assisted by Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, assistant Special honor will be shown Mrs.

who is a member of the chapter. Guests will include Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, the present State regent, and Mrs. Frances Lightfoot Lee Harvell of Mexico City. Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, the regent, will

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of Mrs. Owen J. Roberts will enterthe Supreme Court justice and presi- tain at tea at 4 p.m. Friday at dent of the Women's Guild of the her home for subfreshmen planning Goodwill Industries, will tell of the to enter Mount Holyoke in the fall work of that institution in a talk and for members of the Executive at the Zonta Club luncheon Wed- Board of the Washington Mount

nesday. The speaker will be intro- Holyoke Club. duced by Miss Eleanor Durrett, a member of the club. The luncheon campus and activities will be pre-

A technicolor film of the college meet the subfreshmen.

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## Gallinger Youngsters to Have Party

Alliance Unit

Lincoln Sketches

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Friday Meeting

A talk on "Lincoln Likenesses"

retary, at noon Friday at Pierce

also are planning to be present.

10-volume life of the martyred

She is now writing a life of Gen.

MacArthur and has already com-

pleted a new book, "Decatur of

ter and Paul and Their Friends"

Born in Paris, where her father

Twentieth Century Club Will Provide Easter Fun For Patients in Crippled Children's Ward

By Frances Lide,

Women's Club Editor. Although the White House egglight-hearted skits during such perrolling is a casualty of the war this ilous times. year, the Capital's youngsters will still take over Easter Monday. Few, however, have marked up this red-letter date with more enthusiasm than a group of tots at

Gallinger Hospital. Patients in the crippled children's ward, they are to have an Easter Monday party with all the trimmings-colored eggs, games and holiday refreshments.

Hostesses to the youngsters-and expected to have almost as much fun as their tiny guests-will be the Twentieth Century Club's Gallinger Hospital Committee headed by Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson.

New Group of Volunteers To Assist at Party.

Assisting with the entertainment will be a group of newly enrolled volunteers in practical work with children, who have just completed a course of lectures under the direc- daughter of President Lincoln's sec- ury's Defense savings drive, to name tion of the hosiptal's chief occupational therapist, Miss Elizabeth Mes-

The children in this ward have en's Alliance, it is announced. been under the wing of the Twentieth Century Club since it provided occupational therapy equip- spring holidays of the District ment and a library room there as schools, so that high-school students its golden jubilee civic project about and faculty members might attend. fer of members with various Fedtwo years ago.

Mrs. Jackson, who heads the Hospital Committee this year, frequently visits the ward and has man, announces that an exhibit of aided at other holiday parties for President Lincoln's favorite shawl patients in the clinic.

The committee also is planning to co-operate in the tea to be given Miss N for the opening of the new ward of biographies for boys, published New York with the Employes' Comfor cardiac and rheumatic fever patients.

The club's Garden Committee her first volume, "The Boy's Life of Lincoln," in 1906.

It was not her first writing in

The club's Garden Committee takes a lively interest in the work connection with Lincoln, however, at Gallinger and keeps the crippled for she assisted her father in the children's ward supplied with gold- preparation of the material for a fish bowls and terraria. This group also planted a permanent Christmas | President and after his death wrote | go to Chicago with the Interior Detree and bulbs on a terrace outside the concluding pages of one of the the children's room.

Women's Press Club Gives Up Stunt Party.

Speaking of casualties of the war, a number of local organizations this spring. year are giving up festivities which cheerfully.

had become a traditional part of 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m., their programs—and doing it Missing from the calendar this season was the annual stunt party was American Consul General, Miss feared Richmond would claim one

Club, an event widely headlined parents returned to America. She man, Miss Emma Buechele, who is for the brilliant company it assem- has lived in a literary atmosphere with the Trade-Mark Division of the bled and for its satirical burlesques all her life and was only 12 when Patent Office. Miss Buechele, howon the news of the day

Granting that spots of humor can footnote for his work on Lincoln. in the office here.

## Will Hold Civics Session Friday

house. Harold G. Sutton of George Washington University and Miss Adele Stamp of the University of Maryland will be guest speakers.

The program, arranged by the Committee on Applied Education, also will include special reports on scholarships and the club library. Mrs. William L. Fulton is chairman. Two one-act plays are scheduled for the monthly meeting of the drama section at 8:30 p.m. tomor-

row at the clubhouse. A dramatization of the fable, "The Emperor's New Clothes," will be presented by pupils of Rose Robison Cohen, and "The Birthday of the Infanta" will be presented by pupils of Jane Plummer Rice. Charles F

Petz will sing. A talk on wild flowers by Senator 8:30 p.m. Wednesday has been arranged by the nature section, and the square dancing group is planning to sponsor a dance for service men on Saturday.

# Mme. Bredo Stabell

"Living in Norway" will be the subject of an address by Mme Bredo Stabell at a meeting of the Mount Holyoke Club of Washington at 3 p.m. Saturday. The speaker an alumna of Mount Holyoke, lived Geoffrey Creyke, State regent-elect, in Norway for several years just before the war. The meeting will be held at

Beauvoir, National Cathedral Elementary School, 3500 Woodley road Hostesses for the afternoon will

include Miss Mabel Turner, Miss Margaret La Fetra and Miss Lois

## Hepplewhite Card Table This half-round style, with its pure lines, is equally appropriate for console use hallway, living or dining room. \$63.00.

still be found on some of the do- nually featured a prominent writer mestic news fronts, the press women and a panel of distinguished honor felt that hearts are too heavy for guests from member fraternities. The banquet of the District Daughters of the American Revo-Also missing this year is the lution, which brought to a colorful

spring luncheon of the Panhellenic climax the State Society's annual Alumnae Association, which an- conference, also was canceled. Even missing from many a D. A. R. reception these days are the Miss Nicolay numerous flower corsages which have been virtually a "trade-mark" of D. A. R. entertainments. Will Address

Some of the daughters feel strongly that money for flowers could be better spent on their work for mountain schools. Clubwomen Busy With Other Work.

As the more or less frivolous functions are dropped from their schedules, the Capital's clubwomen find themselves busier than ever. Claiming the lion's share of their time these days are sewing, knitting and bandage rolling for the Red Cross, classes in first aid and nutriwill be given by Miss Helen Nicolay, tion and co-operation in the Treas-

a few of the most popular. Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets Organizations keep their identity, but scarcely an announcement reaching the club editor's desk fails Special arrangements were made to begin or end with some mention to have this program during the of various war and defense activities. A number of clubs also are feeling the war's effect through the trans-

Members of a number of local clubs eral agencies out of the city. Many Club Members

Mrs. R. S. H. Dyer, program chair-Shifted to Other Cities. The Woman's City Club, for instance, lost a pillar of strength when also will be held in connection with Miss Lois Garlock, its treasurer and ways and means chairman, went to Miss Nicolay, author of a number

pensation Commission. Miss Garlock always was a real "working" Several organizations, including the Business and Professional Women's Club, will regret the departure of Dr. Henrietta K. Burton, who will

partment's Office of Indian Affairs. Chapter J of the P. E. O. Sisternood sends in a list of members being shifted out of the city. In addition to its junior past president, Miss the Old Navy, to be published this Mrytle E. Norbeck, who is being transferred to Columbus, the chap-Among her best-known works are ter is losing Mrs. William J. Snow, to "Our Nation in the Building," "Pe- Kansas City; Mrs. Depue Falk, to Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Arthur Von

and "Our Capital on the Potomac." | Thaden, to New York City. For a time the Soroptimist Club her father permitted her to copy a ever, was in the small key force kept

## Chevy Chase Women | Park View Women To Hold Luncheon

A benefit luncheon will be held Pen Women ards. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Judge Lynn
Chapter, Chapter House; speakers,
Mrs. Ruth M. Franklin and Mrs.
Russell H. Stine; 8 p.m., Martha

"College Students in a World at War" will be the subject of a propulation of the Chapter than the subject of a propulation of the Park View Woman's Club at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs.

I CII WOITEN

An unusual program will be featured at the fellowship tea of the p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Washington Chapter, Chapter the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Charles S. Robbins, 4900 Third street House; moving pictures by Mr. at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the club- N.W. Proceeds will be added to the club's student loan fund, a project inaugurated during the present club

volumes.

"The Invasion of Norway" will be the subject of a talk by the guest of honor, Dr. Aase Skard. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs.

Carl Alsop, Mrs. D. E. Clarke, Mrs. W. O. Hancock, Mrs. E. L. Hain, Mrs. John McKay, Mrs. H. E. Roschlau, Mrs. Lottie A. Van Hise and Mrs. James B. Wilkinson.

George D. Aiken of Vermont at done by her countrywomen at the to 2:30 p.m. Friday. Members will monthly meeting of Eta Alumnae knit or sew before and after lunchnational legal sorority, Tuesday at p.m. the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Virginia Annie" by Silvia Brackway, will be Miss Wakefield's discussion will luncheon.

periences during the air blitz.

## Mary I. Axelson To Sing at Tea of

League of American Pen Women from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, when Mary Ivonne Axelson, young actress and granddaughter of a league member, Mrs. Myrtle McDougal, will entertain with musical selections. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, the hostess. Mrs. McDougal will assist as co-

A joint meeting of the journalism and non-fiction groups will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday with Parke Arnold, past president of the Free Lance Writers, as speaker.

The luncheon meeting held by the Red Cross workers last month Eta Alumnae Chapter
Miss Joan Wakefield of England

the Red Cross workers last month
was so successful that Mrs. H.

Lyle Campbell, president of the will discuss the war work being wasnington branch, has well a.m. Washington branch, has arranged Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, inter- eon which will be served at 12:30

A review of "Respectfully Yours, M. Wallgren will present the speaker. given by Mrs. Campbell following Reservations may be include some of her personal ex- made through Merle Lyon, studio chairman, or Mrs Campbell.

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Matthew Lepleys

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Will Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lepley will

have as their guests this week in

their home in Chevy Chase the lat-

ter's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond J. Riley of Syra-

cuse, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

The visitors are coming to make the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Lepley's grandchild, little Bettejane

Beattie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James S. Beattie, also of Chevy

Chase, who was born Saturday,

marriage was Miss Betty Lepley.

Catherine Hickey

Mrs. Justin Vincent O'Conor.

Will Be Married

March 28. Mrs. Beattie before her

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Heck

announce the engagement of the

latter's daughter, Miss Catherine

Cecilia Hickey, to Mr. Justin Vin-

cent O'Conor, jr., son of Mr. and

Originated by our Mr. Parks

here in Washington . . .

beautiful new feather haircut designed

for those who cannot wear extremely short

hair. Very effective with the new hats!

Featured now (with other enchanting

feather cuts) by its originator, \$ 1.50

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MR. PARKS ....

from Woodrow Wilson High School

and attended Strayer College and George Washington University.

Mr. O'Conor was graduated from

Mount St. Joseph's College in Bal-

timore and attended Georgetown

University. He is now in the United

No date has been set for the wed-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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SUNDAY HOURS

States Army.

The bride-elect was graduated

hE International Haircu

## Sandy Spring **Guests Are** Entertained

Englunds Are Hosts At Dinner Party; Many Visiting

There were few parties in Sandy Spring during the past week, but the holidays have brought more than the usual number of guests to the neighborhood. Dr. and Mrs. Eric Englund were hosts at dinner Wednesday at their home, Aliden. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sven Dahlman of the Swedish Legation, Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Krogh and Mr. and Mrs. Kai de Vermond Friday Dr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Beebe entertained a group of young people at dinner in Washington and afterward the theater to honor the birthday of their daughter, Miss Patricia Beebe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barnes gave a small dinner party last night at their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. H. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hasenoehrl and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Himebaugh.

Among the students at home for the Easter holiday are Miss Cornelia Thomas, from Hollins College; Miss Helen Gray Miller, from Madison College; Miss Florence Sandlin, from St. Gertrude's School, and Mr. Harry Sandlin, from Charlotte Hall. Miss Gloria Metzger has returned from the University of North Carolina, bringing with her a guest, Miss Jeannette Minnis of Winston-Salem. Miss Sarah Adams is home from Blackstone College and Miss Nellie Ligon from Westown.

Other visitors in the neighborhood are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker and their small daughter, who have come from Pittsburgh to be with Mr. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Parker, in Brookeville. Mrs. Ulric O. Hutton of Ossining, N. Y., with her daughter, Miss Mary Hutton, is making a week's visit with her husband's family. Mrs. Thomas Bancroft and her two sons, who are on vacation from the Buckley School, Long Island, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Bancroft at Norwood Friday.

Mrs. A. Jackson Boyd left Friday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klutey in Wilming-

Miss Lucy Trundle is in Atlantic City for the week end. Mrs. Wesley Morris returned to Ensign Milner Belmont from Washington on

Wednesday, bringing her infant son, William Porter Morris. U. S. M. C., left Wednesday to report for duty at Quantico.

#### Iowa State Society To Give Last Dance

ington will have its last dance of the of Alabama, where she is a memseason on Saturday evening, April at the Shoreham Hotel

Representative Vincent Harrington, the president of the society, with the other members of the Iowa delegation, will greet the guests. Special entertainment has been engaged and door prizes will be

The Iowa Society will close its season with a breakfast on Sunday noon, April 19, in the Victory room of the Roosevelt Hotel. This is to be an informal affair.

Reservations are being made with the secretary, Miss Gertrude M.



MRS. CAUSTON G.

ROBINSON. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Robinson was Miss Lucretia Mary Ricucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ricucci. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will make their home at Long Branch, N. J. - Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. EUGENE ARNOLD GOUGH.

The former Miss Ethel Anne Fuller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Fuller. Her wedding took place last month in the Atonement Lutheran Church.

-Hessler Photo.

#### Barbara Terhune Engaged to Marry

Lt. Comdr. Howard G. Terhune, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Terhune of Capt. Gordon M. F. Chance, Arlington announce the engagement of the former's daughter, Miss Barbara Wright Terhune, to Ensign Raymond L. Milner, U. S. N. R., Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. The bride-elect was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School The Iowa State Society of Wash- and is a student at the University

> U-NI-KWEE GIFT SHOP Kennedy-Warren

offers Linens and China for the Wedding and After Fine Hand-done Linens Belgian Lustre Tea Service Unusual Buffet Supper and Sandwich Plates

ber of Alpha Phi Sorority and vice president of Beta Chapter. Ensign Milner, who is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Milner of Rockdale, Mass., studied at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and received his aviation training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola. The wedding will take place the pal Church in Pensacola.

Smart Women

are wanting reefers, reefers,

To Complement Your New Spring Bonnet—a Lovely

## ROUX OIL SHAMPOO TINT

The color shampoo for gray, dull, drab or uninteresting hair. Let your spring outlook be brighter with ROUX. Ask about our new Victory Vogue 3-inch cut, a variation of the short hair style for the military minded.

Let your hair appear smartly efficient, yet soft, feminine and lovely with a Lillias per-

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REEFERS!

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fit women with flattery, because they are carefully cut and proportioned, smoothly tailored, smartly styled!

outstanding collection at

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mann's beautiful 100% pure virgin wool Majesteen Twill-in navy or black, for women. Sizes 331/2 to 431/2, 36 to 44.

-the six-button reefer with becoming

-the three-button reefer with tailored

-the twin-button reefer with finely de-

—the single button reefer with panel

tucked revers.

notched revers.

tailed V-panels.

of inverted pleating.

#### Betty W. Phillips And John W. Hoyt Married Last Night

Miss Betty Wayne Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Phillips, and Mr. John Wesley Hoyt, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold H. Hoyt of La Plata, Md., were married last night at 8 o'clock. The wedding took place in old St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Franklin Johns Bohannan, D. D., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Hoyt. Simplicity marked the decorations, which consisted of white spring flowers on the altar and Easter lilies in the

The bridal procession was led by the ushers, Mr. Marvin H. and Mr. Warren H. Hoyt, brothers of the bridegroom. The matron of honor, Mrs. Theodore R. Edfeldt, sister of the bride, was followed by her other attendants, Miss Jene McAleer and Miss Janice O'Donnell, bridesmaids, and little 5-year-old Jill Thompson, flower girl. The wedding march was played by Miss Betty Parsons. Miss Dorothy Seaton sang two solos, "O, Perfect Love" and "Sweet Mystery of Life," accompanied by Miss Par-

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride was gowned in the dress her mother wore at her wedding. The dress was made of point d'esprit over satin. The close-fitting bodice was made with a square neckline and was trimmed with lace. The veil of white tulle was held in place by a coronet trimmed with seed pearls. Bride's bouquet was of white lilacs and sweet peas. The attendants of the bride were dressed in pale blue marquisette; hats were of tulle of the same shade, and they carried bouquets of Picardy, of gladioluses and delphinium. Mrs. Edfeldt, the matron of honor, was in yellow, and she carried yellow roses. The flower girl was in peach marquisette, and she carried a basket filled with white spring flowers.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, on Ingraham street, which was prettily decorated with white spring flowers. The bride's mother was dressed in blue lace, with hat to match. The bridegroom's mother was also in

blue with corsage. The bride's going-away suit was soldier-blue gabardine, with black and white accessories.

#### Rings on Furniture

Water rings on varnished furniture often can be removed by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in camphor. Work quickly and wipe dry with a clean, soft cloth. Rub latter part of June in Christ Episco- with furniture polish applied on a



MISS DORIS BOWLES.

Mrs. Leo A. Digges, has been announced by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George A. Bowles. No date has been set for the

Her engagement to Mr. Thomas I. Digges, son of Mr. and

Save these dates for comfort later! Summer and—Nelly Don!

## Four Fashion Shows

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New LUXABLE Cottons and Rayons

Tuesday and Wednesday 11:30 A.M.—4 P.M. Each Day Little Theatre, Seventh floor

You are cordially invited!

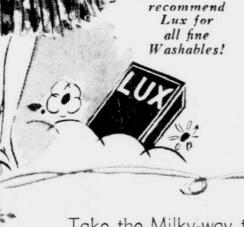
See the season's first gala showing of Nelly Don Luxobles see how they look brand-new . . . then see how they emerge from the wash with their sure, perfect fit and every ounce of the charm they possessed!

Nelly Don has designed her new Spring and Summer frocks to meet the needs of the Woman of Today . . . a busier-than-ever-lady who now more than ever selects her clothes by standards that say: Be practical! Be pretty! Be economical! Standards that mean clothes like Nelly Don has been making for 26 years!

Miss Silverthorne fashionist and Lux washability expert, will have a regular-sized box of Lux for everyone attending the fashion show . . . will give helpful advice on easy and economical clothes upkeep. Meet her after the fashion show in our Nelly Don Shop, Fifth Floor.

-SURPRISE! Two Nelly Don dresses given free at each show, to holders of lucky numbers! (Two Nelly Dons retailing at \$10.95, two at \$8.95). Worthwhile? We know you'll come!

Nelly Don Dresses from \$2.95 to \$10.95



Take the Milky-way to Beauty!

beauty products

Miss Tyree here this week! Milk Maid Beauty Consultant to tell you the merits of these remarkable made-with-Milk beauty preparations.



Milk Maid Cosmetics are made from fresh dairy milk that's pasteurized and pure; it's an old fashioned, new ' fashion way of encouraging a fresh, out-of-doors glow to your skin. The routine is quick, simple, delightfully

1. WASH your face clean with Milk Maid Cleansing Milk. 80% fresh dairy milk plus pure vegetable oils. \$1.75. 2. STROKE up over face and throat Milk Maid Emulsion. Creamy emollient, 42% pasteurized milk, plus fine oils. \$1.75.

3. SLEEP smothered in Milk Maid Night Milk. Helps refresh, soothe, lübricate. 42% milk plus wonderful absorbent base. \$1.75. Discover these other Milk Maid preparations-

Foam Bath, \$2.75. Bath Cologne, \$2.50. Bath Powder, \$1.50 Complexion Soap, \$1.75. Milk Pail, \$7.95. Bath Mits, \$1.25, 1.50.

(Prices plus 10% Federal Tax) Jelleff's-Toiletries, Street Floor



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Machineless Permanent will work wonders with your new Short Cut!



Of course you're wearing the newly shortened, shapened curls. But are those ringlets so resilient that a mere flash of your brush perks them into place? Remember . . JAMAL—the Cream Oil Machineless Permanent imparts soft lustre and lasting "spring" to the coiffure of the moment. ing shampoo and setting. \$8.50.

Short Feathered Hair Cut, \$1.50 (with fingerwave or permanent, \$1)

For appointments-please Call REpublic 6300 Jelleff's-Beauty Salon, Street Floor



SHE RETURNS TRIUMPHANT-Slightly more than a year ago, when Dorothy McGuire first came to town in "Claudia," she was just a

young girl with her hoped-for

career still in the future. Now, after becoming the toast of Broad-

way for her portrayal of the lead-

ing role, she returns to present an-

other week of "Claudia." Below! Miss McGuire and Frances Starr in

a scene from the play, which ar-

rives at the National tomorrow

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 5, 1942.

## SIXTEEN PAGES.

#### The Novel Has Its Day Hollywood Now Makes Best Pictures Of the Best in Current Fiction

By Jay Carmody.

It is said with considerable accuracy and a hollow feeling in the pits of certain artistic stomachs that the writer is more deserving of respect than benighted Hollywood concedes. The plaint is not based upon the size of the cinema writer's pay check, which is a lofty and enviable thing, but upon his professional-social standing. In the minds of his defenders, he is much more than a dumb cluck who beats out words on a machine, whose hair usually needs cutting and whose manners are bad in direct proportion to his mastery of abusive and ironic

Many people do not realize this, which makes it a very sad thing and one that probably should not be brought up on Easter Sunday.

There is an exception, however, and it is one which perhaps may be discussed with a degree of joyfulness befitting the season, which is not as joyful as it once was and will be again.

The reference is to the authors of successful novels. Whatever the home-grown Hollywood scribes suffer of contumely and disdain, however much their work may be ravaged by mountebanks in higher fiscal brackets, the man or woman who writes a popular novel may be sure that the movie will be more than a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Not always has this been the case, but in recent seasons the price of popular fiction on the Hollywood market has soared to a level which commands the respect of the magnates who buy it. They cannot afford to be contemptuous of something that costs from \$100,000 to \$250,000, the latter reputed to be the recent offer made for John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down.'

#### Recognizing the Responsibility Has Meant Better Pictures.

That is as much as a producer has to pay for a big box-office name, probably more, and he cannot remain so thick-headed as not to see equal importance in an author who gets so much money

Gone, therefore, are the days when a studio could buy Samuel Butler's "Way of All Flesh," the dark and brooding story of a London misfit, take the title and apply it to the story of a drunken bum who lived in Milwaukee.

In recognizing a sudden and startling responsibility to treat popular and intelligently praised literature with respect, the cinema not only has identified itself with a higher standard of intelligence, but also made better pictures and more money.

It will never forget that David O. Selznick spent a reputed \$4,000,000 making "Gone With the Wind," which has grossed more than four times that amount, making it both the most expensive and most profitable picture of all times. Incidentally, Mr. Selznick is reported to have snapped up the novel in manuscript form for a mere pittance, \$40,000. It not only captured 10 out of 11 major awards for merit during the year, but established the tradition that a well-made picture based upon a novel should repeat annually in winning "best" honors.

#### Awards Testify to New Respect Toward Novel in Filmdom.

The following year the competition was between two other enormously fine novels and their derivative pictures, "Rebecca" and "The Grapes of Wrath." And in the past year the adaptation of "How Green Was My Valley."

The awards testify to the new respect in which the novel is held in Hollywood, even to the cynic who occasionally points out that the prize winners of the last two years were produced by the studio which has the largest academy voting strength.

It does not take a prize winner, however, to demonstrate that the new civility extends all down the line and produces pictures of equivalent excellence in the translation process. Instances which come immediately to mind are "Mutiny on the Bounty," of several years ago, the more recent "The Citadel," "Goodby Mr. Chips," "The Stars Look Down," "H. M. Pulham, Esq." and "King's Row." "David Copperfield" and "Captains Courageous" were another pair of novel adaptations which illustrate the poin that Hollywood can praiseworthily make a best seller out of a best seller

Time has at least healed that wound in the sensitive hearts of literary men who, for all their hauteur and feeling of being misunderstood, are the first now to indorse the movie versions of their art.

#### Dorothy McGuire Survives That "Kiss of Death."

Usually it amounts to a kiss of death to label a startling young actress as the "next Helen Hayes." If Hollywood does not take it literally enough to grab them and ruin their careers, a malevolent fate steps in to achieve

An exception to the rule, however, will make her third Washington appearance at the National tomorrow night when Dorothy McGuire appears there in the return engagement of "Claudia."

No young actress has ever been so unanimously acclaimed as Miss McGuire as the likely heir to the mantle of today's greatest feminine player. Similarly no one has ever survived the supposed jinx of it so

From role to role, she goes on demonstrating an ever deeper perception and power of portraiture, with Claudia her finest accomplishment

Miss McGuire is not aloof toward Hollywood. There is the legal technicality of a contract to David O. Selznick (that man again) if she did feel that way, which she does not. The stage is so deeply her first love, however, that the movies prob-

ably will remain only a distant second. That's why it is so easy to have faith in her, and one's predictions

#### Alexis Wins Stardom Mexico's Gift

Alexis Smith will be elevated to Boyer and Joan Fontaine.

Constant Nymph," she will be one cisco Cabrera. of the virtually all-star cast of the | She is expected to return to Hollymusical, "Sweethearts of 1942."

stardom by Warner Bros. after her Mexican beauty, has been signed to the newspaper profession but most next picture. Studio executives a long-term R-K-O Radio contract, of the executives in her own studio. came to that decision after viewing At the age of 21 Senorita Ferher current work in "The Constant nandez is already a veteran, with Nymph," in which she plays a chief 10 leading roles in Mexican pictures. supporting role to the stars, Charles Her first R-K-O Radio assignment Orders have been given the loan out to play the title role in box office queen, but in spite of that studio's story department to seek a "Santa," the screen version of one what Dietrich does, where she goes suitable vehicle for Miss Smith's of Mexico's best-known novels by and with whom and what she thinks first starring picture. In the mean- the late Frederico Gamboa, to be continues to be sure-fire "copy" for time, after finishing her role in "The produced in Mexico City by Fran- a large number of typewriter

wood in June.

## Top-Rank Stars Easiest to Interview But Even Those Film Players Who Talk Most Readily Refuse to Discuss Certain Taboo Subjects

By Harold Heffernan.

girl. Or the Dietrich husband, who

spends little of his time here. Oth-

erwise she will do a "freeze" that

Certain stars are terrorized by the

their home life in print. Ever since

Margaret Sullavan was misquoted

street. She has never quite re-covered from that "expose" and to-

toters of pencils and note paper.

A Problem of Ethics.

Among males, Ronald Colman, George Raft and Fred MacMurray

rear up and turn on the ice when

wood cameramen's black list for

years because he once attempted,

physically, to prevent a photogra-

pher from snapping him with a girl

he goes with Norma Shearer or

Betty Grable or whether his wife

Every writer covering the Hollywood news beat naturally keeps
a mental catalog on the stars and
players in the studios who tak
the most, the least—and the best
This is important because with This is important, because with her pictures.

But the interviewer must remember the interviewer must remembe the interviewer must remember the interviewer eight widely scattered major studios to contact time is of the essence (and a lot more) in the work- La Dietrich's daughter, Maria, who ing day of every newspaper cor- has developed into a great, big

Some stars—significantly, nearly all those on the "10 best" box office list-are easily approachable and may take years to thaw. Dietrich almost always have something worth has one of the best memories in while to say. Too many others are Hollywood and trains it frequently anything but "good interviewers." For reasons of shyness, suspicion or downright fear of having their personal affairs exposed to the public eye, they hold themselves aloof and seldom make themselves available to members of the press.

But even the most accessible, best-natured and most conversant stars have their own verboten subjects, certain taboos that they just won't talk about.

Except Garbo, of course. She just doesn't talk to any one, and Esther Fernandez, black-eyed that not only includes members of

Dietrich Plans Interviews. pounders and bulb pressers.

She is one of the few stars who

still retain the right to okay all of

Perhaps the most interviewed questioned about domestic life or romance. Colman was on the Hollyplayer over a long period of Hollywood years has been Marlene Dietwill be to return to Mexico as a rich. She is no longer a reigning friend eating in a restaurant. Raft says it's nobody's business whether

> intrepid reporter as much. Claudette Colbert and Irene Dunne are other highly sensitive "home" subjects. Both are married to doctors and both are constantly striving to keep their medical spouses out of the "unethical" Hollywood limelight. Shortly after Claudette's marriage to Dr. Joel Pressman, the latter was criticized in medical circles because his photograph was appearing too often with his much more famous wife. Nowadays, when they attend a public event together and a bulber moves up for a shot, the good and ethical doctor either darts away or hides his face. In a

step in front of him. Ann Sheridan gets along well with everybody, calls all the boys and girls of the press by their first or nicknames, but just let one of them try to rehash the matter of "oomph" and her eyes blaze with anger. That's term "Oomph Girl" made her what she is today, but Ann despises it and (See HEFFERNAN, Page E-2.)

and 9:05 p.m.

pinch, Claudette has been known to

HOLLYWOOD. | her publicity stills, and she insists | was never herself a party to that

Don't Kid Bing's Nags. Loretta Young is touchy on the subject of her two adopted daughters. No pictures, either. Joan Crawford will coin a snappy retort for any lady or gentleman of the press who attempts to hark back to her pair of ex-husbands, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Franchot Tone. Jean Arthur's best performance off the set is always emulating the Garbo attitude of no-see, no-talk, no-nothin'. She studiously ignores the press to the point of incivility and the press, in turn, has long since on press folks whom she thinks learned to return this greeting in

Bing Crosby, never accused of being a scintillant conversationalist, prospect of seeing anything about remains mute and moody until the subjects of golf or horse racing are mentioned. If the interviewer knows by a fan magazine writer a few years ago she has been about as easy to his stuff in those two departments approach as a snowball on Vine Bing will invariably open up and perhaps spiil a thought or two about the picture business. But any cracks day looks with keen distrust on all about Bing's also-ran nags aren't a bit funny to him. Those memories give him a dull, dry, aching

> Charles Boyer, popularly regarded in all fan quarters as Hollywood's on the subject of romance and womankind, becomes a dangerous fiend on the loose at the mere mention of the job he haridles so well on the screen. He stopped us cold one day with the remark, "A gentleman simply does not talk about the girls."

Told to Await Call.
The No. 1 taboo subject today will ever give him a divorce. And among all Hollywood males behe doesn't mince words in telling an tween the ages of 21 and 45 is-you guessed it-the part they expect to play in Uncle Sam's war service Although they won't discuss any phase of it, all able-bodied movie actors are keenly conscious and perhaps overly sensitive of what the on their make-believe jobs while the Nation's man power rushes to

Imagine the reaction of Cary Grant on his set the other day. A gushy feminine writer from the East was being escorted around the lot. Introduced to Grant, the star was courteously making conversation with her. The subject turned to war, as it invariably does on the movie sets these days. Suddenly the woman looked up at Grant and

"You certainly look young and healthy; why don't you enlist?" In justice to many actors of military age, notably those past 30 (Grant is 38) who have been trying

So His Grandmother Backed Their Play

Two Arrive on Broadway Because One Remembered He Was Descended From a Ringling

By Sheilah Graham.

A few weeks ago Stuart Lancaster, play for New York!" public may think if they remain 21, and Gene Jerrold, who is perhaps one or two years older, were sitting in a bar in Cleveland, Ohio, talking about life and the theater. Mr. Jerrold spoke glowingly of the great success attending the Cleveland Hanna Theater presentation of "Zone of Quiet," a hospital farce in which he had played the lead.

"A great play with a laugh in every line," he murmured. bad that it was all finished after a mere three performances." The two young gentlemen had

known each other for about a year, since Mr. Lancaster joined up with the Cleveland playhouse for a brief period as an actor, appearing in "Out of the Frying Pan," which later migrated (without the local cast) to Broadway, where its lack of success was compensated for by the sale of the play to Hollywood. "Wish I'd seen your play," said

Mr. Lancaster to Mr. Jerrold. heard it was good too."

"Good!" echoed his companion. "I'll tell you the history of its three performances. The first night of 'Zone of Quiet' was a sellout. We were worried about the second night and gave away 500 passes. So what happened? We had to turn away 700 paying customers who had heard how good the play was. The third night of course was packed. "Yeah, I heard about it," said Mr. Lancaster. "I bet a play like that public. would do well on Broadway."

Recalled His Grandmother. peers and nothi more was said who imag

NEW YORK. | would be interested in financing the with clowns of all description. And "Who is your grandmother?" asked Mr. Jerrold without much in- on a play not a parade. And here's "Mrs. Edith Ringling," replied Mr. Lancaster nonchalantly.

"And that," Mr. Jerrold tells your office, high up in West Forty-second

correspondent, "was how I heard street and Mr. Lancaster addresses for the first time of Stuart's rela- it gently, stating that at this time tionship to the first lady of the there in no opening for the bird circus.' "I contacted my grandmother in

Florida," says Mr. Lancastetr, "and after a certain amount of negotiaon "Zone of Quiet" or any other says the youthful producer. play or plays on Broadway. She's is short, you see. a wonderful woman, in her late seventies, but recently, just to show to the end of the season, which and down a staircase like a young

Delayed With Letters.

Mrs. Ringling, widow of Charles Ringling, of the original six Ringling brothers, has been associated tells me. "I want to achieve somewith the circus for more than 50 thing before I'm called away to years. Her interest in the venture fight. Beyond the first play, it's of her grandson, known as the E. C. rather hard to make plans. I'm Ringling theatricans, will be confined to the financial side, but she is expected in town within the week some one with more experience to for the Madison Square Garden presentation of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. And she will no doubt give her young relative the benefit of her vast experience in entertaining the ably an interne, of which there are public.

The two men returned to their letters from all sorts of performers been signed. The two younger men,

nere's a telegram from the manager of a 60 piece orchestra. I'm putting a note from a trainer of elephants. A pigeon alights on the window

in his play.

Before He Fights. "We hope to start production betion she agreed to join us in putting tween the 5th and 10th of May,"

I had imagined he was referring

us how young she was, she ran up normally closes around June. But there is the matter of the draft, for which the 21-year-old Ringling scion is eligible. "That's one of the reasons I want to get this company started," he

as interested in designing for the theater as in acting, but I shall get design my sets. Perhaps later, if the Army doesn't want me, I'll risk

that as well.' Lancaster will play only a small acting role in "Zone of Quiet," prob-

"Ever since news of my producing is Jeroske, will repeat his lead in plans were published," says Mr. the Broadway production. Harlan Lancaster, "I've been deluged with Briggs and Billy Green have also (See GRAHAM, Page E-2.)



THAT GREAT ART, THE DANCE-It suffers for all its pomposities, does the dance, when those wonderful Hartmans, Grace and Paul, set to work to satirize. They headline the Capitol's stage show, starting next Thursday.

TRANS-LUX-News and shorts: Continuous from 2 o'clock.

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Roxie Hart," Ginger Rogers meets melodrama in Chicago: 2, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:50, 6:35 and

COLUMBIA—"Secret Agent of Japan," the spies are foiled: 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

EARLE-"The Male Animal," the Thurber-Nugent comedy on the

KEITH'S—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," Abbott and Costello at home on the range: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.
LITTLE—"Foreign Correspondent," adventure abroad with Joel

METROPOLITAN—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," new feature length

PALACE—"Courtship of Andy Hardy," further adventures of the

screen: 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 3:50, 6:30

4:30, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

McCrea: 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.

cartoon: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m.

"Say, I wonder if my grandmother organization promising to supply me

for a while. Then up spoke young circus and not a play company, receiving expert advice from Play-Look, here's a letter from a clown Broker Frieda Fishbein, who saw

## There's Not Much Difference, Except That He Met Hedy Star's Cold Cure

Opportunity Had to Knock Only Once for George Montgomery, Who'll Marry Miss Lamarr as Soon as They Have Time Off

By Franklin Arthur,

HOLLYWOOD. between George Monegomery and the rest of you guys who have been looking longingly at Hedy Lamarr. George admits that ever since she brought her black-haired beauty to the screen he has watched her with more than passing interest. The difference is that he finally met her. And opportunity only had to knock once. Now they're planning to be mar-

Who, asked a lot of people when they announced the engagement,

is George Montgomery? Of course they knew Hedy. They remember that the Vienna banker's daughter made "Ecstacy," the film which censors decided was too nudely naughty and thereby assured of huge success at American box

He Thinke Hedy's Wonderful.

They recall that she was married, when she was 16, to Fritz Mandl. Austrian munitions maker, and later divorced. They may recall the story that he spent a fortune trying to buy all the prints of "Ecstacy." He calls the tale "a ridiculous publicity

They remember her elopement to Mexico with Gene Markey, the movie producer, which ended in divorce 18 months later because they had only four "nice, quiet evenings at home alone" since they were

But Montgomery? Well, he's a goodlooking fellow, if

not the matinee idol type. He's 6 feet 2, weighs almost 200, rides under contract. That was two years like a cowpuncher and thinks Hedy's

He was born near Great Falls, Mont., youngest of 15 children, on a 200-acre ranch-"not very big for those parts, so we rented adjoining of the studio's hopes for him. Leads.

He went to high school in Great Falls, often walking six or eight miles through snow. He enrolled at the University of Montana, but midway in his freshman year a brother. Michael, beckoned from Hollywood

Became a "Cossack." was doing right well in the restaurant business. In fact, by the time George arrived, he'd done so well he'd sold the place. That gave them time to scout around. They promptly started visiting movie

Yes, George told the casting director at the first one, he could ride a horse. So he spent his second and third days in town as a Cossack charging his white steed up a flight of stairs. The pay was \$35 a day. This beginning did not, however,

set Hollywood afire. It was several weeks before he landed a job in a Western series. He played a masked recognize him.

There were other weeks of inactivity, so George headed back to Montana. He had been gone but three weeks when Mike bechoned again. He was off to South America, so George came back to see him on his way. He stayed again. His first job paid \$10 a week, painting and decorating in an about-to-open night

It lasted four weeks, at the end of which George decided against slow

Signed to Contract. He landed work as a bartender in another club. That paid better and he stayed seven months. One day he met Benny Medford, an agent. Benny decided he was a picture prospect. George was willing, but, by this time, unimpressed. But Medford had a way with him. He went to casting directors and said. "I've signed this guy, do you think I'm nuts?" The casting director at 20th Century-Fox decided

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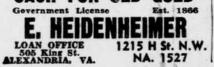
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GEORGE MONTGOMERY and HEDY LAMARR.

-Wide World Photo.

Medford was sane and put George | haven't dovetailed very well.

At first it was Westerns. But other.' now it's better things, such as his recent "Roxie Hart," opposite Ginger Rogers. That's fairly indicative opposite the Academy Award winner of a year ago are important assignments.

George and Hedy met three months ago at a tennis party at ter wanted to be a follower of his Fred MacMurray's house. George grandmother's circus, not as a peradmits it was one of the great days former, but as an artist in a side-

"When I first met MacMurray." No. said father, no money to go he says, "I learned that Hedy some- the Ringling Art School in Sarato Hollywood. Money for education, times came to his house. And I sota. His attitude toward the ciryes. Hollywood, no. So George said to myself, now I'll get to meet cus, partly owned by his grand-mother, can best be summed up in

> To Be a Quiet Wedding. They've both worked a lot since

then, so much so that George says they haven't had a chance to set the date. But-"It will be as soon as we both can get enough time off to have a

honeymoon." They agree it will be a quiet wedding. They plan to live in the canyon home which Hedy rented out after her divorce from Markey. With them will live Hedy's 3-yearold adopted son and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Kiesler, who came here recently from London.

George has some definite ideas on marriage (this will be his first). "For one thing," he says, "we're going to have our privacy. I know it's hard, in Hollywood. But our Thill Special SEADEIGN They both like hiking, tennis, swimming and fine music-in fact, about everything.

"We really haven't had enough time to find out a lot about each

> Graham (Continued From Page E-1.)

the original production in Cleve-

There was a time when Lancasshow. But the family said "no." He studied at Rollins College and mother, can best be summed up in his comment on Gargantua, the giant gorilla featured in it.

"What a beautiful fur coat Gargantua would make!" Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

> Heffernan (Continued From Page E-1.)

since war was decrared to get into some branch of the service, it should be mentioned that most have been advised there is nothing they can do but wait for the draft. Grant fought in the last war. During the

of the Year ! FOREIGN **CORRESPONDENT** 





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tically all his film wage to the war effort. He says he is ready to fight now, but has been unable to catch on because of his age. There are many other stars in that age group who find themselves in the same fix. The Hollywood correspondent



Walt Disney's "Orphan's Benefit"



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meets many fine, intelligent actors during his daily rounds. All have their private "taboos," legitimate and otherwise. The legitimate ones are invariably respected.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Model in Cast

Beth Drake, formerly known as Chicago's most beautiful model and now under contract to Warner Bros., is playing her first featured film role in "The Hard Way," the Ida Lupino starrer with Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson. Vincent



Coming ....



Scares Neighbors. It's So Volatile

Wide World News. HOLLYWOOD. Screen Actor Alan Ladd has decided to stick to grapefruit juice from now on! Recently when Ladd had a cold.

his physician recommended grapefruit juice. So the actor bought a gallon and kept it on a kitchen window sill, handy for an occasional Several days later, Ladd received

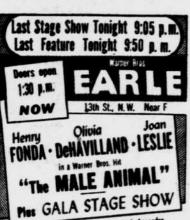
telephone call at his studio from is apartment house manager, tellby an explosion in his apartment krieg.

wall, underneath the window. Ladd quickly assured them that was only his grapefruit that had fermented and caused the bottle to burst. But he resolved next time to try a cold remedy that was a little less volatile.

Win Top Roles

Richard Carlson and Dorothy Comingore have been assigned the starring roles in R-K-O Radio's "Silver Spoon," Herman Schlom pro-duction which Peter Godfrey will

Based on Clarence B. Kelland's novel, "Silver Spoon" is the story of a bored young millionaire who wagers he can make his way incognito and without money for three months, goes on his first spree, awakes to find himself involved with gangsters, a murder and a girl.



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by Leo McCarey under his new contract with R-K-O Radio.

most successful producer-directors ("Love Affair," "The Awful Truth." "Ruggles of Red Gap"), made the announcement shortly after moving into his new offices on the R-K-O lot, where he will make two pictures on the studio's 1942-3

Sheridan Glbney, "International Honeymoon" will see Cary and ing him to hurry home as there'd Ginger as a young American couple been some kind of a tragedy.

Arriving home, Ladd found his entire neighborhood had been aroused during the early stages of the blitz-

and that something the color of blood had trickled down the outside three of the screen's top personal-The production brings together



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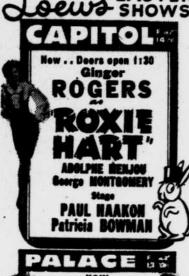
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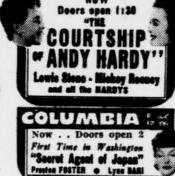
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It was in R-K-O Radio's "Kitty "My Favorite Wife," "Gunga Din" Foyle" that Ginger won last year's and "Bringing Up Baby." And at Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant Academy Award for the finest femwill be co-starred in R-K-O Radio's
inine performance of 1940. There,
"International Honeymoon," first too, she first rose to fame as the with the comedy, "My Favorite
"The Academy Award for the finest feminine performance of 1940. There,
"The Academy Award for the finest feminine performance of 1940. There,
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in "ON THE SUNNY SIDE." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:55 and 9:50 P.M. Extra—'Main St. On The March," (Filmed in Hagerstown, Md.)

## For \$1,000 a Week, She'll Learn to Sing

Jinx Falkenburg, the Super-Girl, Is Calm About Preparing for Personal Appearance Tour

A week ago beauteous, bouncing residence in Chile was swimming Jinx Falkenburg was spreading good will and cheer in Mexico. Between assignments she discussed a favorite | wearing clothes-all of which are topic with young womanhood-thekind-of-man-I-want-to-marry. "What you're really looking for," said a fellow Hollywood actress, "is

home in the day time." "Not exactly," said Jinx, "but I want some one who works all day. I don't want him around the house. He must make more money than I do, and must look like Joel McCrea." At this interesting point, Miss Falkenburg was called to the telephone.

a man on a night-shift who is never

"How would you like to earn \$1,000 manded. Jinx has a strong physique and she stood up to the blow. 'Where and when?" she crooned.

in Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland and Boston, one week in each city. "That's a lot of money, most I ever earned." the brunet ex-model revealed prior to her departure from New York for Philadelphia. She had just landed by plane from Los Angeles and said the trip was rough, but you would never guess this from the bloom of vitality on her healthy

of four personal appearances a day

"What are you going to give the customers?" she was asked. "I'm doing a singing and dancing

act," replied Jinx. "I didn't know you could sing or "Neither did I," confessed Jinx,

a four-figure salary. A Champion Athlete.

But this is a super-girl, who can teetotaler and a non-smoker. do practically everything, except fly. Her name "Jinx," given her be- cuts, imported shoes and hand-knit Co. in California.

Southern California. She is also would have killed most girls, but them an escape from their studio Carrillo and Preston Foster.

2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.

Colony

Home

Jesse

Lee

Lido

Milo

Seco

State

Sylvan

Tivoli

Uptown

Vernon

Alexandria, Va

The Village

1307 R. I. Ave.

Waldorf

Waldorf, Md.

Takoma

Takoma Park, D. C.

NEW YORK. | an expert swimmer, and during her | Jinx survived a threatened rechampion of that country. She also has an amazing flair for made by her equally gifted mother.

"Ever since I was a kid I've loved jewels," Jinx says, displaying a huge blue gem, set with diamonds and rubies, on a non-compromising finger. "When I showed this to Paulette Goddard," she continues, "she said, 'H'm, a heavy sender!' Paulette's an amazing girl. As you know, she no longer lives with Chaplin, and she called him the other day and said 'Life seems to be all work and no play. I can see a week?" her agent's voice de- where I'll be a lonely old woman at 40, sitting by myself at the window, polishing my jewels!' Charlie told me that he still considers her the It turned out to be a little matter most wonderful woman he's ever

> Returning to her own problems, Jinx says that she was recently 23, feels she's getting on in years and ought to be getting married. "The trouble with that is I want to keep on with my film work, and most Hollywood marriages are ruined for that very reason," she says. "Men don't like their wives to get up and go to work at 5 in

met and there'll never be any one

quite like her."

the morning. The way out would be to marry an actor, but I'm against that on principle. She's Being Groomed.

Jinx began her professional career as a model. At one time she was who is getting a day and a half in the highest paid exponent of her which to whip up an act worthy of art, drawing \$2,500 for one beer or the Gene Autry influence, or campaign and a similar sum for something, but such leading male posing with a famous brand of players as Clark Gable, Joel McCrea, cigarette. Incidentally, she is a

And she is learning that from a pilot fore birth by her parents, started to socks for cowboy boots, 10-gallon who toils for the Douglas Aircraft live up to its implication a few hats and plain shirts. years ago, when she had the bad

moval of her left kidney. This was a cinch, as she was born with one kidney only, and that her right. "We found this out when the doctor wanted to take out the non-

existent kidney," she says. After wasting a year or so in Holywood waiting for a film career, Jinx accepted a small role in the Al Jolson Broadway show, "Hold On to Your Hats," thus bringing joy to her local fan club, headquarters for the myriad Falkenberg fan clubs all over the United States.

She has a five-year contract with Columbia Pictures, and in the past year has appeared in three minor "I am being groomed for bigger

things," she says, hopefully. Jinx recently completed "Sweet-heart of the Fleet." Her next is "Cover Girl," with Rita Hayworth and in technicolor, a medium that should benefit Miss Falkenburg and serve as a showcase for her 5 feet 7 inches, 125 pounds of vivid vital-

by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

#### That Cowboy Garb Attracts Attention. So Attracts Stars

Wide World News. HOLLYWOOD.

That was no cowboy! That was a Maybe it's the Hopalong Cassidy Fred MacMurray, Robert Taylor and others are discarding their drape

routine-but they also don't overlook the fact that such garb attracts attention.

Wild West fad include Abbott and Give any of 'em a Western outfit Costello, who have a wardrobe Recently Jinx won the women's luck to crash through the glass and he's as happy as a man with packed with such trappings; Dick doubles tennis championship of roof of a hotel in Honolulu. This a new automobile tire. It gives Arlen, Don Wilson, Allan Jones, Leo



BUG MEETS GIRL-Being the lovely "Honey bee" and her friend, "Hoppity," in a scene from "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," now at the Metropolitan.

## Others who have fallen for the

# Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

JANET BLAIR. Who has graduated from a spot in front of an orchestra's

MONDAY Academy Closed for alterations. Closed for alterations. Closed for alterations. To be announced. To be announced. 8th and G Sts. S.E. Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland in Olivia de Havilland in Olivia de Havilland in Olivia de Havilland in "The Male Animal."

Marlene Dietrich in "Lady Is Willing."
Louis-Simon fight.

Marlene Dietrich in "Lady Is Willing."
Louis-Simon fight.

Waviean Spitfire's "Mariean Spitfire's "Mariean Spitfire's "Mariean Spitfire's "Taryan's Secret."

"Taryan's Secret."

Dorothy Lamour and William Holden in "The Male Animal."

The Fleet's In."

The Fleet's In."

The Male Animal."

"The Fleet's In."

The Male Animal."

The Male Animal."

The Male Animal."

The Hale An Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd. Apex "Mexican Spitfire's Baby" and "Target for Tonight." "Tarzan's Secret
Treasure" and
"Flight Command." "Mexican Spitfire's Baby" and "Target for Tonight." "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" and "Flight Command." "Jesse James at Bay" Arcade and and and "Revolt of Zombies." "Revolt of Zombies." "Bugle Sounds." Hyattsville, Mc "Revoit of Zombies." "Revoit of Zombies." IOF Tonight.

James Cagney and James Cagney and Dennis Morgan. "Capbennis Morgan. "Ca Apollo 824 H St. N.E Arlington Arlington. Va Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory."

Kildare's Victory."

Kildare's Victory."

Kildare's Victory."

Kildare's Victory."

Kildare's Victory." Ashton "Below the Border Atlas "Ball of Fire" "Ball of Fire" "Kathleen" "Sleepytime Gal." "Niagara Falls." "Niagara Falls." Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Martha Raye in and Martha Raye in and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin"."

Marlene Dietrich and Mar Ralph Bellamy Ralph Bellamy Gene Tierney Gene Tierney Johnny Weissmuller Johnny Weissmuller Come On. Danger, in "Tarzan's Secret in "Tarzan's Secret The Rough" Avenue Grand | 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Treasure. Treasure."
"Cowboy Serenade" "Treat 'Em Rough James Cagney and Dennis Morgan. "Cap-Dennis Morgan. "Cap-Dennis Morgan. "Cap-Lains of the Clouds." tains of the Clouds." Tains of the Clouds." Katharine Hepburn Katharine Hep Bethesda "Skylark." Conrad Veidt and Katharine Hepburn Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in and Spencer Tracy in and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." "Woman of the Year." To be announced. Marsha Hunt in "Joe Beverly 15th and E Sts. N.E Humphrey Bogart in Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night." Buckingham Arlington. Calvert "Remember the Day" and "Johnny Eager." "North of the Klondike" and Jungle Cavalcade Remember the Day" 'Cowboy Serenade" Cameo Mount Rainier, Mo "Johnny Eager." Bombay Clippery
Devil Dogs of the
Air" and
"Dude Cowboy." Two-Faced Woman and "Look Who's Laughing." "This Woman Is Mine" and "Sing Another Chorus." Carolina "We Go Past." "We Go Fast." 'Ridin' the Wind'
and "Vanishing
Virginian." "Ridin" the Wind" and "Vanishing Virginian." 'Ridin' the Wind and "Vanishing Virginian." "All Through the Night" and "Flying Deuces." "All Through the Night" and "All Through the Night" and "Flying Deuces." Central Night" and "Flying Deuces." 425 9th St. audette Colbert and John Payne in Remember the Day." Frank Morgan Kath-ryn Grayson, "Van-ishing Virginian." Frank Morgan, Kath-ryn Grayson, "Van-ishing Virginian." Circle

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager." Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager." Claudette Colbert and Claudette Colbert and William Gargan and Shirley Temple and John Payne in John Payne in Irene Hervey in Herbert Marshall in "Remember the Day." "Bombay Clipper." "Kathleen." Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager." Congress Ave. and Claudette Colbert and Claudette Colbert and John Payne in John Payne in Judy Canova Laraine Day "Kathleen. "Remember the Day." "Remember the Day." "Sleepytime Gal." "Sleepytime Gal." Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley." Humphrey Bogart in Walter Pidgeon in "All Through the Night." Way Valley." Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On." With Their Boots On." Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W audette Colbert and John Payne in Remember the Day." audette Coibert and Bette Davis and Monty Bette Davis and Mont John Payne in Woolley in "The Man Woolley in "The Man who Came to Dinner." Who Came to Dinner." Fairlawn Judy Canova 'Sleepytime Gal." Wallace Beery and Lewis Stone in "Bugle Sounds." Ann Sheridan and Ann Sheridan and "Confirm or Deny" "Down Mexico Way Greenbelt Lewis Stone in "Bugle Sounds." "Great Guns." "Unexpected Uncle." "Great Guns." Greenbelt, Md Laraine Day, Barry Fred MacMurray and Pred MacMurray and Claude Rains and Nelson. "A Yank on Marlene Dietrich in Marlene Dietrich in the Burma Road." "Lady Is Willing." "Lady Is Willing." "The Wolf Man." Bruce Cabot and Con-stance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides." Highland 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. "Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Niagara Falls." "Man Who Came Dinner" and "Niagara Falls." Hippodrome "House of Mystery." "House of Mystery." "H. M. Pulham. Esq. near 9th Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes." Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day." "Remember the Day." 'Johnny Eager' and "Go West. Young Lady." The Hiser Bethesda, Md "Dr. Kildare's Victory" and "Skylark." "Dr. Kildare's Victory" and "Skylark." Niagara Falls" and "Steel Against the 13th and C Sts. N.E. Robert Young and Robert Young and Bruce Cabot and Con-Marsha Hunt in "Joe Marsha Hunt in "Joe stance Bennett, "Wild Smith, American." Bill Hickok Rides." Bruce Cabot and Con-stance Bennett. "Wild Katharine Hepburn in Bill Hickok Rides." "Woman of the Year." Hyattsville Bill Hickok Rides. Smith, American."

Walter Pidgeon in
"How Green Was
My Valley." Tragedy at Mid-'Tragedy at Mid-"Canal Zone" "A Date With the Falcon" and "Sierra Sue." James Cagney and James Cagney and James Cagney and Dennis Morgan. "Cap-| Dennis Morgan. "Cap-| Dennis Morgan. "Cap-| Lennis Morgan. "Cap-| Lennis Morgan. "Cap-| Capney and Dennis Morgan." Capney and Dennis Morgan. "Capney and Dennis Morgan." Capney and Dennis Morgan. "Capney and Dennis Morgan." Capney and Dennis Morgan. "Capney and Dennis Morgan." Cagney and Dennis Morgan. "Capney and Dennis Morgan." Cagney and Dennis Morgan. "Capney and Dennis Morgan." Capney and Dennis Morg Cagney and Frank Morgan, Kath-Frank Morgan, Kath-Wan-Iryn Grayson, "Van-Iryn Grayson, "Va Roddy McDowell in How Green Was My Valley." Roddy McDowell in "How Green Was My Valley." Constance Bennett. Bruce Cabot, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."

Franchot Tone and Franchot Tone and "Man From Chey-"The Man Who Re Carol Bruce in "This Carol Bruce in "This enne" and "Sing for turned to Life" and "Woman Is Mine." Your Supper." "Code of the Outlaw. Falls Church, Va "Our Wife" and "Dangerous Game." "Keep Em Flying" and "The Last of the Duanes." "Keep Em Flying" and "The Last of the Duanes." "Our Wife" and "Dangerous Game." 'Virginia City' and "Moon Over Her Shoulder." 3227 M St. N.W Little To be announced. To be announced. To be announced To be announced. To be announced. To be announced. To be announced Claudette Colbert and John Payne in John Payne in "Remember the Day." "Outlaws of the Desert" and "Niagara Falls." Gene Autry Gene Autry Marlboro "Cowboy Serenade." "Cowboy Serenade." "Citizen Kane." "Citizen Kane." Bruce Cabot and Con-stance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides" Bill Hickok Rides" Orson Welles Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night."

Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night." Orson Welles West of Cimarron Britce Cabot and Wild stance Bennett. "Wild Bill Hickok Rides"

Olsen and Johnson in "Gleen and Johnson in Helizapoppin". Also "Helizapoppin". Also "Helizapoppin". Also Fred MacMurray in Louis-Simon fight. "Lady Is Willing." "Citizen Kane." Rockville, Md Frank Morgan, Kath-ryn Grayson, "Van-ishing Virginian." Frank Morgan, Kath-"Shut My Big Mouth" and "Secrets of the Wasteland." Newton 12th& Newto Palm Alexandria Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." "Woman of the Year." 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. "Week End in Havana" and South of Tahiti "Week End in Havana" and "South of Tahiti." "Week End in Havana" and South of Tahiti." Design for Scandal 'Design for Scandal' 'The Maltese Falcon' Princess "Wide Open Town." "On the Avenue." "Wide Open Town." "On the Avenue." Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in ouisiana Purchase. Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in ouisiana Purchase Reed Roddy McDowell and Roddy McDowell and Jane Darwell in Jane Darwell in "On the Sunny Side." Albert Dekker and Joan Davis in "Yokel Boy." Albert Dekker and Joan Davis in "Yokel Boy." John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, "Danger-ously They Live." John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, "Danger-ously They Live." ously They Live." Richmond Grant Taylor and Betty Bryant in "40,000 Horsemen." Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley." Ralph Bellamy Ralph Bellamy Savoy "The Wolf Man. "The Wolf Man. "Mad Doctor of Mar-ket Street" and "Cowboy Serenade." "Keep 'Em Flying." "Keep 'Em Flying." "Come On, Danger." "Come On, Danger, and "Tarzan's Secret Treasure." "Treasure." Silver Spring. Md. Bruce Cabot. Warrer William. "Wild Bil Hickok Rides." The Senator Minn. Ave. & Ben'g. Rd. Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson Marlene Dietrich and Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. Marlene Dietrich and Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray in Fred MacMurray in Singleton. "Bloom Marsha Hunt in "Joe "Lady Is Willing." Blessed Event." Smith. American." Silver Stanton To be announced. Closed for alterations. To be announced. Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in Hatharine Hepburn in Katharine Hepburn in Hatharine Hatharine Hatharine Hatharine Hatharine Hatharine Hatharine Hatha

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager." | Claudette Colbert and Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "John Payne in "Remember the Day." "Remember the Day."

Bill Hickok Rides."

Spencer Tracy and Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in Bill Hickok Rides."

Woman of the Year."

Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." "Woman of the Year."

"Woman of the Year." "Woman of the Year." "Woman of the Year." Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." (See and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin." Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin." Olsen and Johnson in the Year. "Disney's "Dumbo." Also Louis-Simon fight film.

Spencer Tracy and Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year." "Spencer Tracy and Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year." "Spencer Tracy and Spencer Tracy in "Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." "Spencer Tracy and "Spencer Tracy and

groomed for stardom. From Songs to Stardom

#### Janet Blair, Former Band Singer, Carves Herself a Film Career

microphone to a spot at a movie studio, where she is being

"The Rita Hayworth treatment" is Hollywood's latest catch-phrase Briefly it means that a studio takes a promising young actress and

es her a build-up, both in films and through publicity. The phrase stems from the meteoric ascension of Miss Hayworth, fter lean years as an extra and featured player, to stardom within the space of 18 months.

sell their birthrights to get "the Rita Hayworth treatment." A lot experience and develop versatility them couldn't stand up under Then the choice role in "Two Yanks the pressure and attention which explains the paucity of new players who really reach top brackets.

That's why every one in Hollywood presently talking about Janet Blair, whom Columbia Pictures, originators of the "Hayworth treatment," have designated as her successor on the firing line.

Her Fare Is Familiar From her first day on the Columbia lot. Janet was a pet of the fan magazines. Now, with less than a year in the movies behind her and her third picture in that period of time, the feminine lead in "Two Yanks in Trinidad," opposite Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy just ompleted, Janet is receiving more than her share of attention from newspaper editors and national mag-

azines of general circulation. The Blair form and features ar becoming familiar to millions of newspaper readers of the country, while of recent months, Janet has been the subject of photobraphic layouts in most of the top picture magazines. Since editors of newspapers and news magazines reflect this interest of the general public. starlets who get beyond the scope of the "trade" or fan magazines into general circulation publications feel that they have really arrived.

Janet started her professiona career as a "canary," meaning that she sang with a dance orchestra. The late Hal Kemp heard her singing the "Alma Mater" of her Altoona, Pa., high school and signed her as the featured singer with his orchestra. She staved with the band until the untimely death of Kemp ember, 1940. In March, 1941, she arrived in Hollywood and walked right into a Columbia Pictures'

Won Immediate Attention

"Blues in the Night" "Blues in the Night" "Cadets on Parade and "Blondie Goes to and "Blondie Goes to and "North to the

College.

Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazl Agent."

To be announced.

Bruce Cabot and Con-stance Bennett. "Wild Bill Hickok Rides." Bill Hickok Rides."

Klondike.

College.

Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."

Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."

Following her screen debut as one "Three Girls About Town." Columbia didn't even wait for option time, but signed Janet to a new contract without the usual six months' clause. That, in itself, is significant, for studios don't fool around when it comes to contracts. As a result of her first workout in front of the cameras, the studio de- the first subject will be announced cided to give Miss Blair "the Hay-

worth treatment.' Miss Hayworth played a subordinate role in one of the "Blondie" pictures, testing ground for many

Most of the young ladies intent on carving cinematic careers would

in Trinidad" was handed to her. She Wasn't an Actress. When she's not working in a picture, she's studying with Mike Gordon, dramatic coach on the lot, taking singing lessons, posing for publicity pictures, talking to newspapermen and generally getting the grooming necessary to any real cine-

matic progress It should be pointed out that Miss Blair was not an actress when she came to Columbia, but a personality. Since it is often more important to be an arresting personality than a finished actress, at least in the movies, she was signed to her initial contract. Give a personality, astute directors and dramatic coaches can develop ability, if a player is willing to work and follow instructions. The 20-year-old Blair girl is ambitious, which makes her a pliable

student for both directors and dramatic coaches. She is willing to forego an evening at Ciro's to master some facet of dramatic technique. Most young ladies in Hollywood would rather see and be seen in a night spot than pore over dialogue at home

-which may mean anything from a habit of smiling charmingly at strangers to being lovely to look at and delightful to hear.

A man from Gee's Creek might neet Miss Blair on his first trip to ates. Hollywood and go home happy in the But who would ever guess that knowledge that everything he had that well-known present-day pracread about movie stars was true, tice originally was an old Arabian She's that kind of a girl. It sounds as if Columbia has mething there.

#### Richard Dix Signs

Richard Dix has signed a four-picture contract with Producer Harry Sherman at Paramount, after getting the offer on the basis of his performances in "Tombstone-the Town Too Tough to Die" and "American Empire," both largescale frontier dramas produced by Sherman. They will be released soon: Dix will make the four pictures within the next two years and

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James Cagney and James Cagney an

#### Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL-"Claudia," hit play of last season, with Dorothy McGuire, Frances Star and others of the original cast, returns for a week, starting tomorrow night.

CAPITOL-"The Remarkable Andrew," in which William Holden and Ellen Drew have some problems solved by ghosts from the past, principally that of Andy Jackson, arrives Thursday. There also will be a new variety bill on the stage.

COLUMBIA-"To Be or Not to Be," with Carole Lombard and Jack Benny, moves here Thursday. EARLE-"The Fleet's In," musical frolic with Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken and Cass Daley, arrives Friday.

There will be a new stage show accompanying it, of course. KEITH'S—"All That Money Can Buy," screen version of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," with Walter Huston and Edward Arnold, is next on the schedule. LITTLE-"Our Russian Front," documentary account of the battle

on democracy's most important front today, compiled by Lewis Milestone, with commentary by Walter Huston, starts Tues-METROPOLITAN-"Always in My Heart," with Walter (the same)

Huston and Kay Francis, and introducing a new young singer named Gloria Warren, opens Friday.

PALACE—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with Marines John Payne and Randolph Scott wooing Nurse Maureen O'Hara, follows "The Courtship of Andy Hardy."

#### It's Work But It's Fun

Broadway and Hollywood Stars Enjoy Playing Camp Shows

By Don Whitehead,

NEW YORK.

The stars of Broadway and Hollywood are discovering it's a lot of fun to work for nothing. Guys and gals who wouldn't sign their names to a contract under four figures a week are serving up their glamour and laughs free to Uncle

Sam's fighting men—and getting a bang out of it.

The secret is this: They know when they go to an Army or Navy center, fun-hungry solders and sailors give them a thunderous

"They're so hungry for entertainment that you can't look at those kids and not want to break your neck to show them a good time," says Kay Kyser, the old professor of radio's "Kollege of Music Knowledge," who is back in town after a tour of military centers with his

"Sure, there's some ham in all of us. We like the cheers and the pats on the back. But it's more and I haven't heard a whimper from than that. Why, you can't help but be touched when you see tears the show you've given his men. "As a matter of fact, we don't feel

that we're doing the boys a favor. They're doing us a favor instead." Between his Wednesday night than 20 Army and Navy camps experience.' across the country, but none of his experiences quite touched the visit last summer to Camp Roberts, in was a cheerleader in the Rocky Southern California desert country, Mount, N. C., high school and the where there are few opportunities University of North Carolina. Befor diversion

A Red-Hot Show. The show was scheduled for 2 p.m. Soldiers began gathering on the side of a sun-parched sand hill two hours ahead of time, hundreds of them. Marlene Dietrich, Linda Ware and other Hollywood stars were in the Kyser troupe, and they performed for three hours and ten minutes officers, the military police and under a temperature that would fry the K. P.'s.

A burlap canopy over the crude little stage didn't shield the players | case of Lt. Comdr. Perry Wood at from the slanting sun rays, and the Kyser face began to look like a ripe tomato. The orchestra's metal instruments became so hot the musi-

cians could hardly hold them. "If those soldiers could endure the sun for five hours," says Kay, "we felt the least we could do was to give them the best show we could." At Phoenix, Ariz., a hangar was converted into a temporary theater. "The drop lights threw a shadow

on the cast's faces, so I asked if we couldn't arrange for some

sort of spotlight," Kay recalls. "The first thing I knew, the boys had wheeled in one of those Big Bertha seachlights with about a million candlepower that they use for spotting planes two or three miles in the sky. Boy, that thing would have blinded us for life."

They compromised on a smaller Entertainers Enjoy It.

"From what I've seen, the men aren't taking their training lightly any of them. They know what they're working for now that we're of genuine gratitude in the eyes of in the war-but that doesn't mean a tough old brigadier general for they don't enjoy and deserve some relaxation and entertainment." And, he says, the entertainers not

only enjoy playing before the boys but regret to see a tour end. "Every one I've worked with," broadcasts, Kay has visited more says Kay, "feels grateful for the Kyser's entertaining technique is

a throwback to the days when he fore an audience realizes it, he has them taking part in his show. During one pep rally he hit a

collegiate high by kidding the president and five deans into leading the cheers. He has found that sailors and soldiers get the biggest laughs from jokes on military life, their superior

fact instead of fiction—as in the the San Diego Naval Training

Station. The commander was making the rounds one night as senior officer of the watch when a recruit challenged: "Halt! Who goes there?" Perry replied. "The senior officer of the watch"-and then waited for

The youngster was silent. "I can't stand here all night! "By damn," the recruit replied

the recruit to complete the ritual.

"you're a-gonna stand there till

## Yes-Men Just Old Arab Custom

## Sultan's Congress Was Composed of

Nodding Dummies

HOLLYWOOD.

Director David Butler's pals are kidding him about having outdone Butler has eight yes-men on his current set who constantly nod in

the affirmative all day long. The scene takes place in Road to Morocco," where a long corridor leads to the boudoir of Princess Shalmar, played by Dorothy Four white pedestals stand on

either side and atop each is the head of a bewhiskered and beturbaned Arab, made of wax. Rigged up mechanically, nod constantly in solemn, rhythmic

agreement to everything that goes on—as a prop to a gag that comes later in the film. The dummies were arranged as the suggestion of Technical Director Jamiel Hasson. He said they rep-

acceptable to an old-time Sultan. The Sultan was a cinch to put chose with such a congress, Hasson's research found, because all he had to do was take up the More. Janet looks like and acts matters with his mechanical yeslike a movie star. She has glamour men, got the nod-and the thing

was done. Like many other notables, Director Cecil B. De Mille frequently is kidded for having a number of so-called yes-men among his associ-

Perry said sharply. GARSON HENRY **FONDA** FRED

> Mac MURRAY "PHILADELPHIA STORY

OSCAR BRADLEY

AT 7:30

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**GUILD THEATER** 

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## 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.

PRIDGE-DOGS

A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC. 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	APRIL 5 WJSV, 1,500 k
_	Give Me Music	News—Organ Recital Organ Recital Easter Sunrise	Sunrise Revue W. P. A. Concert	Easter Sunrise Easter in Army
9:15	European Roundup Coast to Coast Bus	European Roundup Allan Roth's Or.	News and Music Church of the Air	News of World Easter Sunrise
9:30 9:45	Lothrop Stoddard	Roth's Or.—News National Radio Pulpit	Magic Dollars  Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air
10:15	Josef Marais Southernaires	Thrilling Stories Army Recruiting	Art Brown	Wings Over Jordan
11:15	News—G. Parraga N. B. C. Recital Freddy Martin's Or.	News—Singtime Singtime Music and Youth	Presbyterian Church	News—Michaux Elder Michaux Invite to Learning— Elmer Davis
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 I
12:15 12:30 12:45	Foreign Policy Ass'n. First Piano Quartet Music Hall— Sondra Bianca	4-H Clubs of America Emma Otero	Swing High	Eric Sevareid Christian Science Tabernacle Choir
	Wews—Band Stand	Upton Close Air Castles World Is ours	Letters to My Son Hollywood Reporter Lutheran Hour	Church of the Air " News—Music in A Federal Journal
2:00 2:15 2:30	Blue Theater— "Ichery Van" Yesterday and Today		Caesar's Safety Songs The Marine Corps This Is Fort Dix	The same of the sa
2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30	Wake Up Amer.—	Walter Clark  Becker's Dog Chats  H. V. Kaltenborn  This Is the Army	Americas Speak—	N. Y. Philhermonic- Julius Huehn, Westminster Choi
3:45	Wational Vespers	" "	Selective Service News and Music	John Barbirolli
4:15	Little Show	Listen America— Jane Cowl	Tea Dansant Young Folks' Church	Refreshing Music— Frank Parker
5:15	Moylan Sisters Olivio Santoro Musical Steelmakers	News—Noveletta N. B. C. Program Americans' Plays— Rosemary De Camp	Hear Amer. Singing— Polish Chorus Americans' Reveille	The Family Hour " " William L. Shirer
6:15 6:30	Pearson and Allen	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Double or Nothing— Reviewing Stand	Silver Theater— Charles Boyer Autry's Melody Rand
7:00 7:15	Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt War Journal	Jack Benny	Voice of Prophecy	John G. Winant
7:45	U. S. Daughters—	Jimmy Dorsey's Or.	Nobody's Children	Garson, Fonda
8:15	Lynn Stambaugh Sanctum Mysteries	Charlie McCarthy— J'ette MacDonald One Man's Family	American Forum— Paul V. McNutt Gen. L. B. Hershey Gabriel Heatter	World News Tonight Crime Doctor Doctor—E. Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30	Walter Winchell Parker Family Irene Rich	Manhattan, Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Revival	Fred Allen Show— Victor Moore
9:45	Songs by Dinah Shore Goodwill Hour	<i>"</i> "	Paymond G Swing	Take It or Leave It
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Goodwill nour	Joe and Mabel	Raymond G. Swing News from Sydney Keep 'Em Rolling—	They Live Forever
11:00	Music You Want	News Boyd Raeburn's Or. 3 Sheets in Wind	News—Britain Sings Dance Orchestra Answering You	Keadlines and Byline C. B. S. Program
11:45	News—Sign Off	" " News—Orchs.—News		Harry James' Orch.  Music After 12—New

Today's High Lights	
WJSV, 11:30—Newscaster Elmer Davis cusses Sherlock Holmes.	dis
WMAL, 12:30—Eleven-year-old Pianist	Son

dra Bianca plays first movement of Mozart's "Concerto in D Minor"; Miss Kaye sings "Hear e, Israel" from "Elijah"; orchestra, Bach's "Arioso," Scarlatti's "Suite for Strings," etc. WMAL, 2:00—New theater company pre-sents "There Goes Ichery Van," by William

WJSV, 2:00-Pilots of United Nations training in the U. S. join the special Easter program. WMAL, 2:30—New series to aid the Nation's fitness, with John B. Kelly, Glenn Cunninghem, Leslie MacMitchell and Blue Barron's

WRC, 2:30-"India," a discussion of British colonial policy. WJSV, 3:00—Excerpts from Wagner's "Parsifal" and "Meistersinger," with Baritone Julius Heuhn and the Westminster Choir.

WRC, 3:30-News and dramatizations telling the world what and how the United States Army is developing. WRC, 4:30-Actress Jane Cowl appears on behalf of vitamins.

WRC, 5:30-Rosemary de Camp in Arch Oboler's "Miracle in 3-B." WJSV, 6:00—Charles Boyer in "Summer Evening."

WOL, 6:30—"Hitler's Spring Psychological Offensive," discussed by two psychologists and a sociologist. WMAL, 7:00-News series of wer bulletins of the wek.

WJSV, 7:15—The Ambassador to Britain, after postponements of two successive Sundays. WJSV, 7:30-"The Philadelphia Story," with Greer Garson, Henry Fonda, Fred MacMurray and Virginia Weidler.

WMAL, 8:00—The Commander of the American Legion speaks on "Truth in War."
WOL, 8:00—"How Can the Citizen Help to Make a Better Army?"-Federal Security Administrator McNutt, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey; director of selective service; William Carr, of the National Education Association; Warren Atherton of the American Legion. WMAL, 8:30-Boris Karloff returns for

Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher." WJSV, 9:00-Victor Moore of the stage is WMAL, 9:45—Salute to Army Nursing Corps. WRC, 10:30—Switching to a new time.

**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. Junior Star Page-The popular feature of The Sunday Star aired by its youthful contributors; WMAL, Saturday at 10:45 a.m.

News	Broad	casts	Today
WMAL	WRC	WOL	WIS
1:30	1:00		12:0
6:30	3:15	12:15	1:3
7:00	4:00		5:4
9:00	11:00	4:00	8:5
11:00	12:00	8:45	11:0
12:00	12:55	10:00	12:5
WINX-	News on the	hour to	3 a.m. 2 a.m.

PROGRA	MS	SCHE	DUL	ED	FOR THE	
Today's High Lights  WJSV, 11:30—Newscaster Elmer Davis dis- usses Sherlock Holmes.  WMAL, 12:30—Eleven-year-old Pianist Son- ra Bianca plays first movement of Mozart's	6:00 Today's Preluc 6:15 6:30 " " 6:45 " "	:::	WOL, 1,260 k.  News—Art Brown Art Brown	APRIL 6 WJSV, 1,500 k. Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	8:00—News: Glory Trio. 8:30—Christian Youth on March. 9:00—News: Beauty of Hollness. 9:35—Wagon Wheels.	A.I 6: 6: 6: 6:
Concerto in D Minor"; Miss Kaye sings "Hear , Israel" from "Elijah"; orchestra, Bach's Arioso," Scarlatti's "Suite for Strings," etc.	7.00 News-Kibilze	a	News—Art Brown	Arthur GodTrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey	10:00—News; More Music. 10:30—Story Behind Sons. 10:45—South American Way 11:00—News; What Happened. 11:15—Miracles and Melodies. 11:30—Ballads for Sunday. 11:45—Ebony and Ivory. 12:30—News; Know Your Bands. 12:30—News; Time for Music.	7: 7: 7: 7:
WMAL, 2:00.—New theater company pre- ents "There Goes Ichery Van," by William ersen. WJSV, 2:00.—Pilots of United Nations train-	8:00 Kibitzers Club 8:15 8:30 " " 8:45 " "	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News	12:00—News: Know Your Bands. 12:30—Trinity Pentecostal. 1:00—News: Time for Music. 1:15—Progressive Four. 1:30—Home Sweet Home. 2:00—News: National Symphony Hour. 3:00—News: Cristian Unity.	8: 8: 8:
in the U.S. join the special Easter program. WMAL, 2:30—New series to aid the Na- on's fitness, with John B. Kelly, Glann Cun- ngham, Leslie MacMitchell and Blue Barron's and.	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Nancy Dixon School of Air Harvey and Dell	1:00—News; Time for Music.  1:15—Progressive Four.  1:30—Home Sweet Home. 2:00—News; Christian Unity. 3:30—Student Club. 4:00—News; Children's Faith. 4:30—Main Street. U. S. A. 5:00—News; Triple Treat. 5:30—Sodality Union. 6:00—News; Gospel Tabernacle. 6:35—For You Too. 6:45—Men of Tomorrow.	9: 9: 9: 9:
WRC, 2:30—"India," a discussion of Brit- n colonial policy. WJSV, 3:00—Excerpts from Wagner's "Parsi-	10:00 Pin Money 10:15 "" 10:30 ""	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	The state of the s	10: 10: 10: 10:
I" and "Meistersinger," with Baritone Julius euhn and the Westminster Choir. WRC, 3:30—News and dramatizations tell- g the world what and how the United States	11:00 Orphans of Div 11:15 Honeymoon Hi 11:30 John's Other V 11:45 Just Plain Bill	II Right to Happiness Wife The Bartons	Merritt Ruddock Science Excursions News and Music Rhythms of Day	Victory at Home Elinor Lee Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny	10:00—News; Sweet Swing. 10:15—Strickland Gillilan. 10:30—"Him" Time. 11:00—News; Time for Music. 11:15—The Three of Us. 11:30—This Is War. 12:00—Midnight Newsree! 1:00—Hilbilly Hit Parade. 3:00—Sign Off.	11: 11: 11:
rmy is developing. WRC, 4:30—Actress Jane Cowl appears on	P.M. WMAL, 6	30 k. WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	1:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade. 3:00—Sign Off.	P.N
ehalf of vitamins.  WRC, 5:30—Rosemary de Camp in Arch boler's "Miracle in 3-B."	12:00 News—Little S 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and flom 12:45	Words and Music	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.	12: 12: 12: 12:
WJSV, 6:00—Charles Boyer in "Summer vening."  WOL, 6:30—"Hitler's Spring Psychological Ifensive," discussed by two psychologists and sociologist.	1:00 H. R. Baukhag 1:15 Edward MacHu 1:30 Joan Harding 1:45 Harding—Star	ge " " igh " " Flash J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life	8:00—Call to Worship. 8:30—Baptist Hour. 9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner. 9:30—Everybody's Music: News. 10:00—Government Choral Bociety. 10:15—Salon Musicale. 10:30—Capital Puipit. 10:45—Week in Review: News.	1:
	7:00 N R C Dros	aram light of the World		Vouse Dr. Maiana	10.10-WEEK III REVIEW. NEWS.	2

2:00 N. B. C. Program Light of the World Grimm's Daughter

2:45 Care of Aggie Horn Church Hymns

3:45 Billy, Sugar and Spice Vic and Sade

4:00 Street Singer Backstage Wit 4:15 News—Club Matinee Stella Dallas

**Guiding Light** 

Against the Storm Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

The Andersons

Musicade

Musicade

Musicade

9:00 N. B. C. Program Donald Voorhees' Or. Gabriel Heatter

Hot Copy

News and Music

Story Dramas

Pleasure Time

7:15 Edward Tomlinson News of the World Here's Morgan—News Lanny Ross
7:30 Hillman and Lindley Concert and Dance Lone Ranger Blondie

Cavalcade of Amer .- Cal Tinney

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

News-Ray Michael Prayer-Sport News

Tyrone Power Music for America

A. Wallenstein's Or. St. Mary's Novena

Down Memory Lane Radio Newsreel

Baukhage-Musicade News and Music

4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Sports Page

2:15

2:30 Ear Teasers

3:00 Meaning of Life 3:15 Prescott Presents

3:30 News Summary

4:30 Club Matinee

5:15 " " 5:30 " "

5:45 Tom Mix

5:00 Commuter Tunes

6:00 News-M. Beatty

6:15 Weltzes of World

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:00 Jimmy Fidler

7:45 Concert Orchestra

8:00 | Love a Mystery

9:30 For America We Sing Dr. I. Q.

8:30 True or False

10:00 Merry Go-Round

10:30 Morgan Beatty

11:00 News and Music

11:15 Music You Want

10:45 Jean Cavall

11:45 " "

11:30

	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	8:00—News: Glory Trio. 8:30—Christian Youth on March. 9:00—News: Beauty of Holiness. 9:35—Wagon Wheels.
	" "	News—Art Brown	Arthur GodTrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey	10:00—News; More Music. 10:30—Story Behind Song. 10:45—South American Way 11:00—News; What Happened. 11:15—Miracles and Melodies. 11:30—Ballads for Sunday. 11:45—Ebony and Ivory.
	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News	12:30—News: Know Your Bands. 12:30—Trinity Pentecostal. 1:00—News: Time for Music. 1:15—Progressive Four. 1:30—Home Sweet Home. 2:00—News: National Symphony Homes Supplied Four. 1:00—News: Christian Unity.
	" " News-Banghart / Housewives' Music	" " Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Nancy Dixon School of Air "" Harvey and Dell	3:30 Student Children's Faith. 4:30 News; Children's Faith. 4:30 Main Street. U. S. A. 5:30 News; Triple Treat. 5:30 Sodality Union. 6:00 News; Gospel Tabernacle.
	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	6:35—For You Too. 6:45—Men of Tomorrow. 7:00—News; Listen to Music. 7:30—Cavalcade of America. 8:00—News; Friendly Hour. 8:30—WINX Presents. 9:00—News; Evening Music Hour.
,	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	Merritt Ruddock Science Excursions News and Music Rhythms of Day	Victory at Home Elinor Lee Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny	10:00—News: Sweet Swing. 10:15—Strickland Gillilan. 10:30—"Him" Time. 11:00—News: Time for Music. 11:15—The Three of Us. 11:30—This Is War. 12:00—Midnight Newsree!
k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	1:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade. 3:00—Sign Off.
	News and Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	WWDC—250w.; 1,45
_	" "	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White	8:30—Call to Worship. 8:30—Baptist Hour. 9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner. 9:30—Everybody's Music; News.

Joyce Jordan

Kate Hopkins

Mark Hawley

News-Sports Page Pace Victory Revue

The Johnson Family Music to Remember

News

News-Sports Page

Sports Page

Hay Burners

Sports Page

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Army Day

Syncopation

Fulton Lewis, jr.

M. B. S. Program

Modern Melodies Contented Program Raymond G. Swing Freddy Martin's Or.

Wally Johnson's Or.

Mickey Alpert's Or.

Propaganda Analysis News of World

Spotlight Band

Richard Eaton

Leon Pearson

Love and Learn

Young Dr. Maione

Happy Meeting Time

Stars in Orchestra-

Accent on Music

C. B. S. Program

Scattergood Baimes

Ed. Hill-E. Sevareid

Good Neighbor News Frank Parker The World Today

Amos and Andy

Gay Nineties Revue

News Commentary

Arch McDonald

Eziquiel Padilla

Revue-Elmer Davis

Blondie

Vox Pop

Carol Marsh

## 1 450k

W W DC-250W.; 1,45	V
TODAY'S PROGRAM.	
8:00—Call to Worship. 8:30—Baptist Hour.	
8:30—Baptist Hour.	
9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner.	
9:30—Everybody's Music: News. 10:00—Government Choral Society.	
10:15—Salon Musicale.	
10:30-Capital Pulpit.	
10:15—Salon Musicale. 10:30—Capital Puipit. 10:45—Week in Review: News. 11:00—Here Comes Band.	
11:00-Here Comes Band.	
11:15—Listen to Liebert. 11:30—Gospel Wings: News.	
12:00—Melody Caravan.	
12:30—Good Neighbor Salute.	
10.45-Inter-Amer Student Forum.	
1:00-Three-quarter Time.	
1:30—Look and Live; News, 2:00—Glenn Carow.	
2:15—Novatime.	
2:30-Gespel Tabernacle; News.	
3:00 Sifnday Varieties	
4 00—Players' Playhouse 4:30—Catholic Action Guild. 4:45—Modern Musicale: News. 5:00—Bible Question Box.	
4:30—Catholic Action Guild.	
5:00 Bible Question Box	
5:30—Tea Dansant.	
5:45—Telequiz: News	
5:45—Telequiz: News. 6:00—Sincerely Yours. D. W.	
6:36-Concert Hall; News.	
7:00-Ave Maria Hour.	
7:30—Parnassus. 7:45—Waltz Time; News.	
8:00-Roth's Symphony of Melody	
8:30—Our Nation; News.	•
9:00-Treasury Star Parade.	
9:15-Southland Singing.	
9:30-Marville Presents.	
9:45—Tempo Tapestries; News. 10:00—"The Messiah": News.	
11:00 Pance or Romance	
11:00—Dance or Romance. 11:30—Nocturne: News.	
12:00-Sign off.	

#### Short-Wave Programs

MOSCOW, 6:15-Broadcast in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 7:00—War Commentary: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 9:15—News: RKE, 11.8 meg., VATICAN CITY, 9:30-Broadcast in English: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m. GUATEMALA, 10:00-News: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 10:45-News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 11:15—Comments in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 12:15 a.m.—Democracy Marches GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC. 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00	Teday's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15 6:30 6:45			News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin, news		News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
	Kibitzers Club	Newz—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News-Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News
9:00 9:15	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 Roud 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	Merritt Ruddock Hoe Down News and Music Rhythms of Day	Mary Lee Taylor Elinor Lee 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	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:15	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 2:30	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 Love and Learn 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	Paul Kain's Or. Mark Hawley Indianapolis Symph.
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 The Johnson Family Sports Page	Pace Victory Revue Music to Remember News
5:15 5:30 5:45	Tom Mix	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life The Andersons Musicade		Burl Ives C. B. S. Program Southern Serenade Scattergood Baines
6:15 6:30 6:45	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 Dance Time The World Today
7:15 7:30 7:45		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
8:15	Milton Berle Show-		What's My Name Grab Bag	Missing Heirs  Bob Burns' Show Burns—Elmer Davis
_	Famous Jury Trials	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Heatter	Duffy's Tavern

BARALET SALSHO AT SELVELS

11:30 11:45	News Music You Want "" News—Sign Off	News Boyd Raeburn's Or. 3 Sheets in Wind News—Orchs.—News	News—Britain Sings Dance Orchestra Answering You Sign Off	Headlines and Bylines C. B. S. Program Harry James' Orch. Music After 12—News
	DNESDAY WMAL, 630 k.	WRC. 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	APRIL 8 WJSV, 1,500 k.
	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin	" " " " "	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey  News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, New
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	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories America Love 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	Merritt Ruddock Hoe Down News and Music Rhythms of Day	Victory at Home Elinor Lee Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Old-Fashioned Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:15	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
2:45	Ear Teasers Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Kate Hopkins
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:
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 Sports Page	Pace Victory Revue Music to Remember News
5:00 5:15 5:30	Commuter Tunes	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life The Andersons Musicade		Music in Air C. B. S. Program Golden Gate Quartet Scattergood Baines
4.00	Name M Beatty	Name Day Michael	Deaver Coarte Name	Ed Will E Coursel

News-Ray Michael Prayer-Sports News Ed. Hill-E. Sevareid

Shoppers' Specials

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Lone Ranger

Cantor Shapiro

News From Cairo

John B. Hughes

Pancho's Or.

Richard Eaton

Our Morale

Leon Pearson

Henry King's Or.

Orchs.—D. Patrol

Tune, Up, America:

Agnes McC. Parker

Baukhage—Musicade News and Music

News of the World Shoppers' Specials

Walter's Dog House Quiz of Two Cities

Eddie Cantor Show- Gabriel Heatter

Thin Man Adventures Cal Tinney

Good Neighbor News

The World Today Amos and Andy

That Brewster Boy

Meet Mr. Meek

Christian-E. Davis

Ransom Sherman

Glenn Miller's Or.

News Commentary

Vaughn Monroe's Or.

News-Music After 12

News of World

Arch McDonald

Great Music Moments

Dr. Christian

Frank Parker

Lanny Ross

6:00 News-M. Beatty

Musicade

Musicade

9:30 Calloway's Quizzicale Mr. District Attorney Spotlight Band

News and Music

Authors' Playhouse

Three Romeos

7:30 Hillman and Lindley Caribbean Nights

10:00 Basin St. Music Soc. Kay Kyser's Kollege

Pleasure Time

6:15 Lum and Abner

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:45 Waltzes of World

8:30 Manhattan Midnight

6:30 Variations

7:00 Easy Aces

7:15 Mr. Keen

8:00 Quiz Kids

9:00 Melody Hou

10:30 Morgan Beatty

11:00 News and Music

11:15 Music You Want

12:00 News-Orchestras

10:45 Jean Cavall

11:45 " "

8:45

11:30

	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15 6:30 6:45			News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
7:00	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club	" " of a	" " "	Arthur Godfrey
7:30	Earl Godwin, News		News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15		News—Perry Martin		News of World
8:30 8:45		Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News-Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00	" "	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News Nancy Dixon
9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	News; K. Banghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	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
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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45		News and Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Luncheon Music U. S. Navy Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:15	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash		Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Viv and Sade Road to Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez's Or. Ear Teasers	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan • Love and Learn Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30	Prescott Presents	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Paul Kain's Or. Mark Hawley Cin. Mus. Conservatory
4:00 4:15 4:30	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes		News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family	Pace Victory Revue Music to Remember News
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Commuter Tunes  ""  Tox Mix  News—M. Beatty  Sentimental Songs  Variations  Lowell Thomas	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life The Andersons Musicade News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade		Request Bureau C. B. S. Program Olga Coecho Scattergood Baines Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor News Shannon Bolin The World Today
1:15	Easy Aces Mr. Keen American Challenge	Pleasure Time News of the World Al Pearce's Gang	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan—Ring Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:30	N. B. C. Program Sur les Boulevards Dorothy Thompson	Brice and Morgan Aldrich Family	Sinfonietta— Alfred Wallenstein Union Mission	Death Valley Days People's Platform Platform—E. Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Town Meeting—	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter F. Y. I. Spotlight Band	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs Big Town
10:00 10:15 10:30	Bats in the Belfry Morgan Beatty	Rudy Vallee Show—	Friendship Bridge John Gunther Griff Williams' Or. Defense Reporter	Glenn Miller's Or. The First Line
11:00	Eddie Oliver's Or. News and Music Music You Want	News and Music Dining Sisters N. B. C. Program	M. B. S. Program Leon Pearson Britain Speaks Tropical Serenade	News of World News Commentary Arch McDonald
-	News_Orchestras	News Orchestras	Orehs Dawn Patrol	Guy Lombardo's Orch.

- I	WINX-	—News on the hour to C—News every hour to to be a common to to to to to to to to to to	to 3 a.m. 1	1:45 2:00 News—Orchestra	s News—Orchestras	Orch			C, 9.58 meg., 31.3	m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,
-	7.00	URSDAY			APRIL 9	FR	IDAY			APRIL 10
k.			WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.		A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
	6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial	6:00 6:15	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Diel
	6:30 6:45			News-Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	6:30 6:45		::	News-Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
0.00		News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club	"are" arts	" sat stelle	Arthur Godfrey	7:00 7:15	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club			Arthur Godfrey
	7:30	" "		News-Art Brown	News Reporter	7:30	" "	: :	News-Art Brown	News Reporter
		Earl Godwin, News Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News of World	7:45	Earl Godwin, news	News-Perry Martin	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News of World
	8:15 8:30 8:45	" "	Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News	8:15 8:30 8:45		Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News
	9:00	-,,-,,-	" "	" "	Nancy Dixon	9:00		" "	" "	Nancy Dixon
	9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	News; K. Banghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	School of Air Harvey and Dell	9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	News—Banghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	School of Air Harvey and Dell
-	10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Valiant Lady	10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Valiant Lady
es	10:15 10:30 10:45		Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Stories America Loves Stepmother Woman of Courage	10:15 10:30 10:45		Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Stories America Loves Stepmother Woman of Courage
-	11:00	Orphans of Divorce	Mary Marlin	Merritt Ruddock	Mary Lee Taylor		Orphans of Divorce	Mary Marlin	Merritt Ruddock	Victory at Home
	11:30	Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	Hoe Down News and Music Rhythms of Day	Elinor Lee Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny	11:30	Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	Hoe Down News and Music Rhythms of Day	Elinor Lee Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
k.	P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	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	Boake Carter Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister	12:15	News—Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music Words and Music	Boake Carter Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister
	12:45	" "	Devotions Matinee Today	U. S. Navy Band	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	12:45	" "	Devotions Matinee Today	Resources Reporter Old-Fashioned Girl	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
	1:15	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding	" "	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Viv and Sade	1:15	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding		Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade
	1:45	Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook		Road to Life	1:45	Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook		Road of Life
	2:00 2:15	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Light of World Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan •	2:00	Music Appreciation	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Maione Joyce Jordan
	2:30	Ear Teasers Care of Aggie Horn	Guiding Light Church Hymns	::	Love and Learn Kate Hopkins	2:30 2:45		Guiding Light Church Hymns	::	Love and Learn Kate Hopkins
e	3:00	Prescott Presents	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Paul Kain's Or.	3:00	Prescott Presents	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Happy Meeting Time
	3:15 3:30	News Summary	Ma Perkins Young's Family	Sports Page	Mark Hawley Cin. Mus. Conservatory	3:15 3:30	News Summary	Ma Perkins Guiding Light	Sports Page	Mark Hawley British-Amer. Fest.—
_	3:45	Southernaires News—Club Matinee	Vic and Sade	Hay Burners		3:45	Ear Teasers Street Singer	Vic and Sade Backstage Wife	Hay Burners	" "
8	4:15	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Pace Victory Revue	4:15	News-Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Pace Victory Revue
r	4:30 4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Johnson Family Sports Page	Music to Remember News		Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	The Johnson Family Sports Page	Music to Remember News
		Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries	Pres. Conf.—Music	Request Bureau	5:00 5:15	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life	Musical Ranch News and Music	Time for Dancing
et	5:30		Portia Faces Life The Andersons	News and Music Jack Armstrong	C. B. S. Program Olga Coecho	5:30	" "	The Andersons	Jack Armstrong	C. B. S. Program Console Reflections
id		Tox Mix News—M. Beatty	Musicade News—Ray Michael	Capt. Midnight Prayer—Sports News	Scattergood Baines Frazier Hunt		Tom Mix News—M. Beatty	Musicade News—Ray Michael	Capt. Midnight Prayer—Sport News	Scattergood Baines Ed. Hill—E. Sevareid
IS	6:15	Sentimental Songs Variations	Musicade	Words and Music	Good Neighbor News	6:15	Lum and Abner Variations	Musicade Baukhage—Musicade	No Hitler Business	Good Neighbor News Frank Parker
	6:45	Lowell Thomas	Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	News and Music Syncopation	Shannon Bolin The World Today	6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
	7:00 7:15	Easy Aces Mr. Keen	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan—Ring	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross	7:00 7:15	Antario Show	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dixie Harmonies	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross
	7:30 7:45	American Challenge	Al Pearce's Gang	Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Maudie's Diary	7:30 7:45	Hillman and Lindley Waltzes of World	Grand Central Station		How Am I Doing
	8:00 8:15	N. B. C. Program	Brice and Morgan	Sinfonietta— Alfred Wallenstein	Death Valley Days	8:00 8:15	Herbert Marshall	Frank Black's Or.	Cal Tinney What Price Victory	Kate Smith Hour—
	8:30 8:45	Sur les Boulevards Dorothy Thompson	Aldrich Family	Union Mission	People's Platform Platform—E. Davis	8:30 8:45	Meet Your Navy	" "	Magic Dollars	Smith—Elmer Davis
	9:00 9:15	Town Meeting—	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter F. Y. I.	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	9:00	March of Time	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter Music for You	Playhouse
	9:30 9:45		" "	Spotlight Band Friendship Bridge	Big Town	9:30 9:45	N. B. C. Program	Plantation Party	Spotlight Band George Abell	First Nighter Nighter—G. Simms
5	10:15	Bats in the Belfry	Rudy Vallee Show-		Glenn Miller's Or. The First Line		Elsa Maxwell First Piano Quartet	Flagg and Quirt	Cedric Foster M. B. S. Program	Glenn Miller's Orch. Jerry Wayne
-	10:30 10:45	Morgan Beatty Eddie Oliver's Or.	Frank Fay	Defense Reporter M. B. S. Program	News of World	10:30 10:45	Morgan Beatty Little Show	Night of April 10	Keaton's Variety	Olga Cuelho News of World
		News and Music Music You Want			News Commentary Arch McDonald	11:00 11:15 11:30	News and Music Music You Want	News and Music String Ensemble Unlimited Horizons	Propaganda Analysis Henry King's Or. Your Songs	News Commentary Arch McDonald
r.	11:45	" "		" "	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	11:45	" "	" "	" "	Glen Gray's Or.
4	12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	News-Music After 12	12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	News—Music After 12

6:15	Lum and Abner Variations	Musicade Baukhage—Musicade	Johnny Richards' Or. News and Music	Voice of Broadway Dance Time
	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	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	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
8:00	Cugat Rhumba Revue	Johnny Presents	What's My Name	Missing Heirs
8:15 8:30 8:45	Milton Berle Show—	Treasure Chest	Grab Bag	Bob Burns' Show Burns—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15	Famous Jury Trials	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Heatter F. Y. I.	Duffy's Tavern
9:43	N. B. C. Symph.— Leopold Stokowski	Fibber and Molly	Spotlight Band Modern Melodies	Report to Nation
10:00 10:15	" " Morgan Beatty	Red Skelton & Co.	John B. Hughes Unite for Victory	Lord Hallfax Public Affairs
10:45	Eddie Oliver's Or.	" "	Lou Breese's Or.	News of the World
	1221 122	News and Music Layton Bailey's Or. St. Louis Serenade	News from Sydney Rudy Bundy's Or.	News Commentary Arch McDonald Woody Herman's Or.
200.000	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—D. Patrol	News-Music After 12
	TURDAY			APRIL 11
A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.			WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00 6:15 6:30		Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial
6:45			Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:00 7:15 7:30	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers		News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter
7:45	Earl Godwin	Wayer Darry Martin	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30		News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey
8:45	" "	News	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News
9:00 9:15		Housewives' Music Music—Gardening Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club	Nancy Dixon Music—Food Report Garden Gate
9:45	" "	Symphony nell	News—Homemakers	" "
10:15		Wife Saver	Mr. Moneybags Arlington on Air	Marine Band Rabbi Gerstenfeld
	Junior Star Page Alexandria on Air	Betty Moore Lincoln Highway	" "	News—Prize Package
11:15 11:30 11:45		America the Free	U. S. Army Band	God's Country Let's Pretend
P.M.		WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:15	Alexandria on Air News—Ear Teasers Farm and Home	News—Novelette Consumers' Time Air Castles Devotions	News and Music Luncheon Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Watcha Know Joe	Sports Page	Buffalo Serenade
1:30	Singtime Morgan Beatty	Call to Youth News	: :	Meredith Howard Book Lady
2:00	Fantasy in Melody	U. S. Marine Band	" "	Civic Forum
2:45	El Gary Here's to You	Violin Concert	::	News Brush Creek Follies
3:00 3:15	N. B. C. Program	New England to You PT. A. Congress Capers—News	News—Sports Page Sports Page	F. O. B. Detroit
3:45	Club Matinee	Campus Capers	Hay Burners	" "
4:15 4:30	" "	Down Mexico Way	Sports Page	Meadowbrook Mat.
4:45		Air Youth for Victory Juke Box		News—Meadowbrook Meadowbr'k Matinee
5:15 5:30	Erskine Hawkins' Or.	Doctors at Work  Musicade	Sunset Serenade— Glenn Miller's Or.	Artur Rodzinski
6:00 6:15	News and Music Lum and Abner Variations	News—Ray Michael Musicade Religion in the News	Prayer—Sports News Richard Eaton News and Music	Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor News Labor News Review
6:45	Edward Tomlinson	Musicade	Syncopation	News of the War
7:15	This Is War Message of Israel	This Is War Ellery Queen	This Is War Lou Breese's Or. Inside of Sports	This Is War  Civilians at War  Freddy Martin's Or.
8:00	Green Hornet	Abie's Irish Rose	Song Treasure Hour	Guy Lombardo's Or.
8:15	Swap Night	Truth or Consequence	" "	Hobby Lobby Lobby—John Daly
	De Mello Melodies	National Barn Dance	" "	Hit Parade
9:30	News—Breese's Or. Lou Breese's Or.		Spotlight Bands— Band of Week	Saturday Serenade
10:00	Believe It or Not	Sports Newsreel Layton Bailey's Or. Steele's Studio Club	John Gunther Amer. Preferred	Public Affairs Wack's Museum



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Steele's Studio Club

News and Music

Story Dramas

10:30 Vagabonds

11:00 News and Music

12:00 News-Orchestras

11:15 Eddie Oliver's Or.

11:30 E. Madriguera's Orch. Riverboat Revels

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Wack's Museum

Arch McDonald

Dance Orchestra

Treasury Star Parade

News-Melodies

California Melodies

Ted Fio Rito's Or.

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings.

By James Waldo Fawcett. The ghost of the great "stamp dye extraction" hoax should be laid by the authoritative pronouncement of the man most notably qualified to lay it. Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, largest stamp manufacturing plant in the world, has discussed the whole subject with painstaking thoroughness in a letter to Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, as fol-

"A careful survey of recovering dye from canceled postage stamps discloses that approximately five pounds of ink are used in the production of 1,000 sheets of 400 stamps each and of the five pounds of ink the percentage of dye present will vary from 2 to 6 per cent.

"Assuming recovery of this type to be practical, it is of course contaminated with the cancellation ink which is comprised of carbon black and other deleterious substances which means elaborate filtration methods would have to be devised for the removal of the cancellation "It may be well also to point out

produced by this bureau, three distinct types of dyes or lakes are incorporated in the ink formulation, this being necessary to produce the shades desired. So that on the assumption that a maximum of 0.30 of a pound of dye could be reclaimed from each five pounds of ink, there would be present in the dye from two to three different types of dyes, practical means for the separation of which are unknown to this bureau. There are produced from each 1,000 sheets 400,000 individual stamps and to reclaim one pound of dye the cost of which is approximately \$1.10 a pound, 1,200,000 postage stamps would have to be processed.

impossible to release other than a of the military or naval forces by very small percentage of it even persons who are not members though solvents are employed. Fur- thereof." ther, the cost of these solvents would probably exceed the cost of the dye, separation by centrifugal means.

United States postage stamps. This itself widely popular. matter has been given serious consive research work has already been sentative Sol Bloom of New York covery of dyes from the stamps but of America. from waste inks and inks transferred to the wining paper. For each Naval censor markings of 20 difpounds are transferred to the wiping lector, St. Joseph, Mo. paper. From this you may see that the most profitable source for recovery would be from the wiping of the "great ladies" of American ried on along this line show that the Philatelic Society, Bellevue Stratrecovery of the dyes from the wip- ford Hotel, Philadelphia, Wednesing paper and waste inks is uneco- day evening. Her subject is annomical.

"To maintain the high standard of quality in the production of United States securities and revenue-raising instruments of various seen include the following: "War highest purity are employed. There- Out, Make It Do"; "Home Defense fore, we could not use reclaimed ma- Means Business Security, Too' terials unless it was impossible to obtain anything else.

publicity release says: "Pursuant to my," the provisions of the Second War It of the United States through the legiance," "Expedite for Defense" United States mails free of post- and "Conserve It." age. Postmaster General Frank C. Walker on March 31 announced the

mailing provisions of the act: "'Any first-class letter mail mat- | March 2. ter admissible to the mails as ordinary mail matter which is sent by a member of the military or naval forces of the United States (in-Guard), while on active duty or in strictly military nature." the active military or naval service of the United States, to any person in the United States, including the Territories and Possessions thereof, shall be transmitted in the mails free of postage, subject to MacArthur clan, "Fides at Opera"such rules and regulations as the Postmaster General shall prescribe. (Act of March 27, 1942, Sec. 901, No. 507, Seventy-seventh

Congress.)

"'Letters sent by members of the military or naval forces of the United States, to be mailed free of postage under the conditions set forth in the aforementioned paragraph, shall bear in the upper right that regular airmail service between corner the word "free" and in the Quebec and Montreal, with stops at upper left corner the name of the Trois Rivieres, will be inaugurated sender together with his rank or about April 15. Cachets will be rating and the designation of the applied to covers conveyed on the service to which he belongs, as, for first official flight: Trois Rivieres to example, Pvt. John Doe, United Quebec, Trois Rivieres to Montreal, States Army, or John Doe, (seaman, | Quebec to Trois Rivieres, Quebec to second class), United States Navy, Montreal, Montreal to Trois Rivieres or Pvt. John Doe, United States and Montreal to Quebec. Marine Corps, or John Doe (seaman, second class), United States Coast as for ordinary letters, indorsed in Guard. Such letters shall be so ac- upper left-hand corner 'first flight,' cepted when deposited in the mails followed by name of cachet desired. in the United States or its Posses- A space not less than 2 inches by 3 sions or at any place outside the inches should be reserved in lower

STAMPS AND COINS. MacArthur Patriotic Covers esigns, each by a well-known phila-rtist, mailed to you April 15th from thur, West Virginia, F. D. The overs 25c—10 for \$1.00. Rush, ood Cover Service, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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The National Society for Crippled



I. R. Watts, director of the servicing division, displays the 1942 series of conservation poster stamps issued by the National Wildlife Federation, 1212 Sixteenth street N.W., in behalf of its campaign to save the natural resources of the United States. Each sheet contains 16 large and 48 small labels picturing in color flowers, trees, fish, birds and animals native to America. The complete set of 64 stamps, each an authentic work of art, will go on sale tomorrow. An attractive album, with scientific data carefully compiled, also is available. -Star Staff Photo.

Mail passing between the United

Stamp club meetings for the week

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors'

Club of Washington, Thomson

Wednesday evening at 8-Wash-

ington Philatelic Society, Lee Shera-

ton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets

N.W. Capt. O. J. Baldwin will discuss and exhibit first-flight covers.

Thursday evening at 8—East

School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Program, exhibition and bourse.

are scheduled as follows:

1 Not accented.

To extend over.

21. Conventional.

24. Evening star.

26. Man's nickname.

31. Unaccompanied per-

15. Fold

23. Cavity.

25. The dill

Table.

35. Wrathful.

36. Couches.

40. Changes.

47. Stockings

52. Wan.

55. Lairs.

63. Pool

66. Tidy.

65. Versifier.

ships.

74. To boast

80. Purveyor.

90 91

130 131

83. Sweetmeats

82. While.

75. Positive pole.

73. Tavern.

57. Answer

capacity.

60. Constellation.

61. To patch up.

67. Golfers' cry.

68. Part of "to be

70. To move swiftly,

72. One of Columbus'

77. Tropical food plant.

79. Knots in wool fiber.

42.

30. Hebrew letter.

formance.

38. Accomplished

43. Infrequently.

Paid notice.

Writing fluid.

50. Unit of electrical

54. German musician.

Music: Three

33. Pointed projection.

22.

7. Scandinavian navi-

Queen of Carthage.

28. Knight of the Round 105. Former English

United States mail service is in Children of the United States of operation addressed to any other America, Inc., Elyria, Ohio, has place where this service is in oper- brought out a 1942 poster label "Obviously, the cost involved in ation, including Army and Navy showing a little child in a wheel forwarding such a number of stamps bases, naval vessels, etc. Messages chair. Sheets of 100 at \$1 are availto any central point for the recovery on post cards may be accepted un- able at offices of the District of of the dye would greatly exceed the der this provision, but it shall not Columbia Society for Crippled Chilactual cost of the dye itself. The apply to packages or parcels or any dren, room 506, 1311 G street N.W. peculiar nature of inks used in the matter other than messages in the intaglio process of printing is such form of ordinary letters or cards. that oxidation and polymerization This free mailing privilege does not States and Canada is being censored, of the linseed oil, which is used as apply to matter sent by airmail, nor and there are patriots on both sides a vehicle, entraps the dye, making it to any matter sent to the members of the border who wonder why.

Constituent groups of the Naeven though the solvents were re- tional Federation of Stamp Clubs covered by distillation, filtration, or have voted against semi-postal issues for patriotic purposes. Ap-"In summary, this bureau heartily parently sentiment is opposed to agrees with your point of view as to stamps in which the essential charthe impracticability of the recovery acter of postage is compromised even of dyes used in the production of when the objective favored is in

The federation specifically dissideration by the bureau ond exten- approved the proposal of Repreperformed on the subject, not how- for commemoratives for the 450th ever, taking into account the re- anniversary of Columbus' discovery

pound of ink actually placed on ferent varieties are illustrated in postage stamps, approximately 18 the April number of the Cover Col-

Mrs. Mary Garretson Cook, one paper itself rather than from the philately, will be guest speaker at postage stamps. Experiments car- a meeting of Chapter 18, American nounced as: "The Early Postal System of Egypt.'

Patriotic poster labels recently sorts, only dry colors and dyes of the Order-Rush," "Eat It Up, Wear It "Waste Is Sabotage," "Save for De fense," "Unity Is Victory," "S. O. S. -Save Our Secrets." "Conserve An official Post Office Department Metal," "Waste Comforts the Ene-"Waste Paper-Don't Burn "Victory and Vengeance." "Steel Powers Act, relative to the send- Is Needed for National Defense, ing of letters by the armed forces "Don't Sabatalk," "I Pledge Al-

The Journal of the Society of following amendments to the postal Philatelic Americans for April conlaws and regulations which have tains a beautiful tribute to the late been prescribed by the Post Office Mrs. Eveleen W. Severn, president Department in carrying out the free and editor of Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, who died at Portland, Me.

Delf Norona says: "This is the time to commence collecting corner cards connected with our civilian cluding the United States Coast war effort in addition to those of a

> Cover collectors who are sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes to MacArthur, W. Va., for cancellation on April 15, may wish to inscribe them with the family motto of the meaning faith and works" or "lovalty and deeds"—a phrase which in either form is appropriate in application to Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, "the hero of Bataan," now commander in chief in the Southwest Pacific.

> The Post Office Department of Canada announces: "It is expected

"Covers should be addressed fully continental United States where the left-hand corner for cachet impression. Envelopes must be sealed and should contain fillers. Affix Canadian postage stamps in upper right-hand corner. Rates to any place in Canada, 6 cents first ounce. 5 cents each additional ounce. To the United States, 6 cents each

"Patrons resident outside Canada not possessing Canadian postage should forward post office money orders for exact amounts in Canadian funds, payable to the receiver

general of Canada." Covers to be postmarked at Trois Rivieres should be forwarded to the postmaster there, those to be canceled at Quebec to the district director of postal services at Quebec and those to be canceled at Montreal to the district director of postal services at Montreal.

The instructions admittedly are complicated, but such is the invariable rule in matters official,

New members of the War Cover lub include: Lewis D

## AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS Hobbies and Hobbyists

#### News of Activities Here and Nearby By Edmond Henderer.

The speaker at the next meeting 16 through 18 will be the third an-His topic will be "Minerals From Spring; phone Shepherd 1919. the Sky" and will be illustrated held at Riverside Stadium April 24 with exhibits and slides. He will to May 3. Here the emphasis will tell something about the composi- be on the craft and mechanical tion and origin of meteorites.

The field trip originally sched-

The society hopes to hold all future meetings in room 43 at the National Museum, since it has been found that constant changes in the location of meetings causes too much confusion.

The Dollology Club has scheduled Mrs. Macdonald Douglas as speaker for its next meeting. Mrs. Douglas has a collection of over 3,000 dolls secured during many years of travel over the world. All of her dolls were made in the countries represented and she has many interesting stories to tell of them. They have been collected over a period of 30 years and have been frequently used for educational pur-

The next study group meeting will be held at Mrs. Victor J. O'Kelliher's home, 3825 Fulton street N.W., at 7:30 p.m., April 16.

The Washington Model Yacht Club's annual "M" class regatta has been scheduled for April 26 and will be held on the Lincoln Memorial Pool, as usual.

The progra mfor the next meeting of the Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers will stress operation of the club's two model railroads. All members are requested to take some rolling stock to the meeting.

Real progress is being made on having perhaps a slight edge over 8 p.m. the wide-gauge men. Two and sometimes three crews are at work on track, scenery and electrical connections. It is hoped that timetable operation may be a reality before long.

Larry Marino, who was scheduled to speak at the last meeting but was unable to be present, is expected to give his delayed talk on signaling. Business to be discussed will include plans for a banquet next month and the club exhibit at the Washington Hobby Show. Visitors

Don't forget that two hobby shows teenth street N.W., 8 p.m. High School, East Capitol street. Armory, Silver Spring, Md., April avenue N.W., 1 p.m.

2 Harmonized.

4. Insect egg.

5. Exists.

6. Scorched.

tense.

8. To equip

9. Mental image.

11. Avoided work.

12 Small horse.

13. Music: High.

16. Note of scale.

20. To eat away.

27. Girl's name.

29. Hindu deity.

34. You and I.

37 More painful.

36. To exist.

man.

46. Supple.

17. Worm.

30. Money.

14. Compass point

18. Footless animal

10. Native of Cornwall.

15. Village in England.

19. A Sultan of Turkey.

40. Gentleman's gentle-

43. Ecclesiastical council.

41. To make smooth.

44. Belonging to the

48. Peruvian tuber.

51. Hooded garment.

53. Place of combat

56. Scythe handle.

58. To invigorate.

64. Unit of weight

69. Dutch cheese.

74. Burning stick.

75. Village in England

49. Corded cloth.

52 Sudden fear.

54. Mountain.

59. Catches.

67. Worried

71. Barterers.

62. Auspicious

61. Bellow.

morning.

33. Former French capital.117. Anger.

German river.

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

87. To adopt.

90. Profitable

100. To remove.

103. To disclose

107. European

110. Lies.

109. Girl's name.

114. Girl's name.

119. Approached.

123. To jog.

125. Money

132. Stationary

135. Apportions.

139. Sped.

141. Father.

134. Fabulous bird.

89. Gaming cube.

99. Tibetan gazelle.

101. Group of three

sovereign.

112. River in Tibet.

116. Liable to penalty.

118. City in Montana.

124. Hindu princesses.

121. Invisible emanation.

127. Volcano in Washington.

129. Puzzling proposition.

130. Symbol for actinium.

137. Latin conjunction.

142. Eritrean colony.

152. Scottish: Stave

155. Turkish regiment

Stringed instrument.

156. Tibetan priest.

158. To indicate.

162. Belgian river.

145. English river.

146. Fruit drinks.

148. Negative.

acter.

153. To mock.

160. Expiated

163. Deduction

151. By.

144. Bacteriologist's wire.

149. Shakespearean char-

94 Symbol of samarium.

104. Spenserian character.

111. Former Russian ruler.

95. Having a sloping edge.

of the Mineralogical Society will be nual Silver Spring show, which will Dr. E. P. Henderson, associate have exhibits of all kinds of hobbies. Entry blanks may be obtained from curator in charge of meteorites and the general chairman, William F. minerals at the National Museum. Carlin, 8115 Georgia avenue, Silver

hobbies. It has been announced that tentative plans have been made uled for last Sunday was of course to run model race cars and to set to provide an indoor track on which ably be held the latter part of April.

> The April meeting of the Electric Railroaders' Association will be replaced by the organization's third annual dinner. It will be held on the regular meeting night, at the Iron Gate Inn. The program will feature a talk star.

by Edward M. Mantz, superintendent

of the Hagerstown & Frederick Railway. Mr. Mantz has not announced his topic. plans for the April meeting are still nated by an anonymous giver in to present a program dealing with

power lines. The April meeting of the Washington Model Power Boat Club will be largely given over to completion of plans for the club's exhibit in

the Washington Hobby Show. A second item to be considered is a proposed regatta for May 31 to be run by the Baltimore club on the Lincoln Memorial Pool.

#### MEETINGS THIS WEEK. Monday.

Capital Model Aeroneers, Southeast Library, Seventh and D streets, 7:30 p.m the two layouts, with the HOers Engineers, room 356, Union Station, Piper's Guild, Y. W. C. A., Seven-

teenth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m. Tuesday. Miniature Power Boat Club, room 201. Shoreham Building, Fifteenth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m. Mineralogical Society, room 43 Na-

Constitution avenue N.W., 8 p.m. Thursday. Electric Railroaders' Association (dinner). Iron Gate Inn. 1734 N street N.W., 7 p.m.

1. Mother of Lavinia. 76. To rub out.

7. Suffix indicating past 87. Things to be done.

tional Museum, Tenth street and

Saturday. Washington Radio Club, 3224 Six-Washington Stamp Club, Eastern are coming. At the National Guard Dollology Club, 1644 Connecticut

78. Yellowish-green.

84. Music: As written.

85. A sheltered place.

81. Period of time.

82. Aviator.

88. To entice.

90. Once more.

92. Plunderer.

96. Brilliancy.

98. Ventures.

111. Melodies

113. Schools.

124. Fowl.

136. See!

137. Precise.

138. Wigwam

142. Armadillo.

143. Prejudice.

149. Palm leaf.

150. Rice paste.

proval.

157. Land measure

159. Brother of Odin.

129. Entreaty.

130. Tilled land

115. Constellation.

120. Became empty.

126. Spanish river.

122. Dirigible balloon.

128. Breathing organ.

131. Student aviator.

140. Roman emperor.

145. Sicilian volcano

152. Related by blood.

155. Exclamation of ap-

154. Prefix: Down.

147. Transgression.

133. French article.

97. Growing out.

102. In naval manner.

106. Southeast wind.

103. Post on a ship's deck

108. To come into operation

118. To sew loosely together

93. Wings.

95. Infant

91. English poet.

#### The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller.

**幽 CHESS 會** 

April 11, 7:15 p.m., Hotel Parkside, are the time and place for the opening round in the battle for the District chess championship for 1942, W. K. Wimsatt, chairman of the District Chess Championship Committee, has announced,

ment director, 3001 Stephenson place N.W. When application to play is made, it should be accompanied by the entry fee of \$5 of which \$60. schedule is completed. The remain-ing \$3 goes into the cash prize fund winner, 30 per cent to the runner- dog. up, and the balance to third place

The champion, in addition to the cash prize, will gain a "leg" on the I. S. Turover Trophy, symbolic of chess kingship in the District and which is being offered for its 13th The Washington Radio Club's title tourney; a special award, dotentative, but the committee hopes the name of Capital City Chess Club. which will be either a jeweled, gold communication through the use of stickpin or some other gift and the induction fields and over existing District title of "chess champion."

Each player's class A qualifica-Donald H. Mugridge, president of the Washington Chess Divan; W. H. Mutchler of Capital City Chess Club and Vincent L. Eaton, international authority on chess problems, member of the late Paul Morphy Chess Club.

The District Chess Championship Committee is composed of W. K. Wimsatt, chairman; I. S. Turover, honorary chairman; Hyman Bronfin, tournament director; W. H. Mutchler, secretary; C. W. Stark, president of Capital City Chess Metropolitan Society of Model Club; Howard Shelton, chess director of Capital City; Norval P. Wigginton, secretary of Chess Divan; C. H. Tallman, A. Y. Hesse, head of the old District Chess League for years; Richard F. Stilwell and Harry Siller of Federal Chess Club; W. E. Keegan and A. E. Kimberly of Archives Chess Club; Floyd Wirsing and John Rast of the Interhigh Chess Federation; Paul Miller, chess editor of The Star; Marcel Propper of the former Morphy Chess Club and the Jewish Community Center Chess Club; D. H. Mugridge and V. L. Eaton

round weekly, alternating play at play at the Capital City Chess Club. Hotel Gordon, on Friday nights. and perhaps an optional round will be essayed in between, when possible, with all adjourned games to be finished on Tuesday evenings at

the named clubs. When the opening round begins the scheduled Saturday and alternate Friday, that they might wish to play match rounds to speed up

the tourney. If you consider yourself strong enough to enter a district title frav then by all means write Tournament immediately. Bronfin

## (Phone Ordway 2880, evenings.) You Name the Opening? Kt-B3 P-K3 PxP Kt-K3 P-Q4 Kt-B3 Q-Q3 P-QR3 P-Kt4 Kt(B3)xKtP PxKt

Today's game shows Alan J. Healey, win er of the 1.000-game ivory chess tourney imming visiting Chess Master I. A "Al' prowitz, editor of Chess Review Masa when the expert tackled 24 player itaneously here in a public exhibition of his canny skill.

Chess Problem No. 435. G. MEHRTENS, cerca 1878.



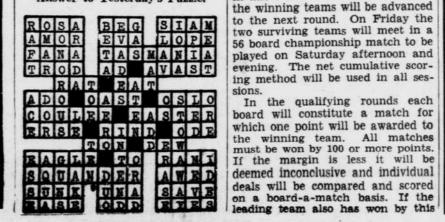
WHITE-10 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Four Moves. No. 434 was by H. E. Kidson, not Kidsen. Today's problem bears the name of a very hard mineral, so beware. Solutions come this week toward The Star Chess Honor Certificate from Joseph L. Hall, W. K. Utteridge, Daniel F. Longley, M. W. Green, M. L. Jacobson, Allen A. Jenkins. Problem No. 424 was a repeat to illustrate the announced international two-move problem composing tourney of The Star. If you solved it last February, no credit toward the honor certificate.

Josiah E. Du Bois, onetime champion of New Jersey, will meet all comers over the board in a free April 13 to 18, inclusive, has greatly simultaneous exhibition Wednesday, reduced its rental for the accommo-8:30 p.m., Parkside Hotel, under dations furnished, the Association of Divan auspices. Several years ago American Playing Card Manufache tied with Henry Rousseau for the turers will donate the cards and the title of the Four C's. Secretary Wig- Bridge World Accessories will proginton of the Divan says Du Bois is vide the duplicate boards and other 'good" and this Wednesday you may supplies. The event is one of the test his skill. Bring your chessmen most notable of national bridge and board to be sure of playing affairs and Washington players, equipment.

A "Slap the Jap" defense rapid participate. transit chess tourney will be held Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the clubroom of Federal Chess Club at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Director H. Bronfin invites the public. You pay a dime to play and the winners get prizes in Defense stamps

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



## **NEWS FROM DOGDOM**

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest In Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

be made very efficacious in reduc- dog on record. season and it gives game wardens bitch and John Kimes' Wirehaven An open invitation is extended to the authority to arrest the owners Roderic Again was first in a large any class A player in the Wash- of dogs running loose between puppy class. ington Metropolitan Area to file a March 1 and September 1. A numby the entry fee of \$5, of which \$2 | not taken to enforce this law. And April 19. April 20 is the date of will be returned if the playing strict enforcement, not only in the Roanoke show. On April 21 Frederick County, but throughout ing \$3 goes into the cash prize fund which is divided 50 per cent to the other evils that follow the stray Richmond show. April 25 is the

Mrs. E. M. Perkins now at Fort Foley superintended shows. Knox with her husband came in a recent mail. Mrs. Perkins, who has tions will be passed on by the third, Seigenhund, now has 14 the largest pool of trainable dogs Eligibility Committee, comprising points. Two or three youngsters in the world and the human force to show, Alexandria, on April 25.

> distributed. They may follow the example of other kennel clubs at show time and have printed material available at all veterinarians.

probably has more points toward stone are all good

Northrup were the runnersup.

which was the outstanding match

of the tournament, was captured by

Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Mrs.

J. R. Belt, also of Washington.

Representative John C. Kunkel of

Harrisburg, Pa., and E. H. Roorbach

In the team-of-four event a Wash-

Cheeks, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene

Howard Woolworth of Buffalo as al-

ternate, romped in far ahead of all

their competitors. They won 35 out

of 50 boards. The prize in this con-

The Vanderbilt Cup National

Knockout team-of-four champion-

ship of the American Contract

Bridge League will this year be an

all-out benefit for the American Red

Cross. The entire amount of its re-

ceipts will be turned over to that

can, if they wish, deduct the fees

that they pay from their taxable

The expenses of the event will be

borne by the Vanderbilt Cup Com-

mittee and the American Contract

tournament registration fees. The

Hotel Pierre in New York, where

the championship is to be held on

many of whom have heretofore taken

part in it, have again been asked to

All teams will play in two quali-

fying sessions, the first on Monday

evening, April 13, and the second on

the day following. At the end of

knockout matches. The losing teams

to the next round. On Friday the

56 board championship match to be

evening. The net cumulative scor-

ing method will be used in all ses-

In the qualifying rounds each

board will constitute a match for

which one point will be awarded to

the winning team. All matches

must be won by 100 or more points.

If the margin is less it will be

deemed inconclusive and individual

incomes.

test was the Schwarzchild Cup.

Hermann and Warren Jones, with

Richmond News-Leader.

Maryland has one law that can the championship than almost any ing stray dogs. It was put on the Parti cockers did well for Washbooks in order to protect game dur- ington at Atlantic City. Charles ing the propagating and growing Davis' Boban's Victoria was winner's

The April dog show calendar is there is a first show at Lynchburg, Alexandria date, and April 26 is the date of the Baltimore County show A very interesting letter from at Pikesville, Md. These are all

For several years Japan imported improvised what is probably the first great number of pure-bred dogs from rolling kennel in the country, is Germany. When Manchuria was enjoying life and dog shows away invaded, a number were established from what she still considers her there as guard dogs. What haphome town. Since leaving Falls pened to the thousands of others Church, the Stortzborg miniature imported by Japan was disclosed schnauzers have piled up a very after Pearl Harbor was fired on. impressive number of wins; two of They were secretly trained for army them, Kampfhund and Salzschuld duty. It is fortunate that this finished their championships and a country now has what is probably are now about ready to start and train them. There are a number Mrs. Perkins hopes to have them of organizations that have already make their debut at their home started training dogs for war duties. More and more are getting into line. With the placement of an official Local dog-training clubs make a order for a preliminary troop of 200 mistake in not having information trained dogs by the United States and membership blanks more widely Army the training of dogs gains added impetus.

This is the spring cleanup season. One-dog kennels as well as larger Or they may try to have such ma- kennels should be put in shape for terial on hand in the sports or ken- the year at this time. Paint is an nel departments of leading depart- excellent disinfectant as well as ment stores. With the growing in- preservative and beautifier. A low terest in and need of trained dogs, platform in the kennel yard-an it would be worthwhile to have such old kitchen table with the legs cut information as easily accessible as short is excellent-provides shade on sunny days and a place for sun baths or to get off the damp ground The Atlantic City show provided a when the sun is not too hot. A thrill for Ben Klimkiewicz when his fairly shallow earthenware dish is dachshund Schatzie topped the grand for water. It is not easily novice obedience class with a score tipped over and keeps the water of 90 per cent and gained the first fairly cool. It should be washed leg on her obedience title. This is and refilled at least once a day. the first time that a dachshund has Commercial cinders form a fine floor ever been first in an obedience class. for kennel runs, as they drain Another thrill came to Harry Lus- readily and are not injurious to tine, whose parti-color cocker Sir either coat or feet. Grass runs are It is the intent to play one match Bomoseen II went to winner's dog very good, but not very practical and got the second 3-point show where many dogs are housed tothe Divan on Saturday nights with he needed to make the title. He gether. Cement, gravel and blue-

## In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord-

the night of April 11, then the con- Alexandria was the Mecca of test, or has halved the contest, it testants will agree among them- Washington bridge players last week. will be accredited with the match selves as to what nights, other than There, at the George Mason Hotel, point. If the other team wins in they met others from various parts this test each team will then be acof Virginia, Maryland and Pennsyl- credited with one-half a match vania in the ninth annual Old Do- point. Honors will be scored in all minion championship tournament. sessions. The winning team will be awarded This event has always been poputhe custody of the Harold S. Vanlar with the local devotees of the game, not only because it is directed derbilt Cup until the 1943 tournaby "Dick" Needham, but also be- ment. The four members of the cause they have usually bagged the team will receive replicas of this most of the prizes offered. The highly valued trophy for permantourney last week was no exception nent possession, and there will be in this respect. Only one of the suitable prizes for other teams. The major trophies got away from them. winners will also receive 240 master

Mrs. J. E. Folline, playing with points and the runnersup 80 points.

Dr. Arthur Salasky, both of Rich- Sixteen points will go to each of the mond, won the mixed pair cham- two teams eliminated in the semipionship. For Mrs. Folline, how- final round. ever, it was merely exchanging the Douglas W. Paige is chairman of Edith Swanson Cup, the prize in the the committee and Al Gruenther, women's pair match which she won recently stationed in Washington last year, for the Stockvis Trophy. and now a general in the Army with This time the Swanson Cup was headquarters in Houston, Tex., is taken by Mrs. Catherine Cotter with secretary. He will not be able to be present and his place will be taken Mrs. Jack Bennet as her partner. Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. R. A. by Albert H. Morehead, the assistant

secretary. Local players are greatly

The open pair championship, interested in the event. The Washington Bridge League is fast preparing for its big May team game and its big June pair game. One more night's play remains for qualifying, but it has of Washington were second. This been arranged that if a player has was for the trophy offered by the qualified for the May team game and plays in both of its sessions he will be credited with one qualifying

ington foursome comprising William | round for the June pair game. Added to the list of qualifiers already announced are the following for the May game: Mrs. J. R. Belt, Mrs. R. S. Du Bois, Mrs. Neta Davis, Dr. Emily Grewe, R. H. Higgins Mrs. L. D. Johnson, James Lazzard Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mrs. Mary Mayer, Mrs. Lucelle Maupin, E. J. McMahon, Miss C. Orr, Mrs. G. N. Poulieff, R. E. Roberts, W. de St. Aubin, George Spangler, Mrs. E. R. Shepard, Mrs. A. Summy, Mrs. Ida Terrant, Issac York and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer.

Additional qualifiers for the June organization, and the contestants pair game are Mrs. Marian Barre, Mrs. J. R. Belt, Rush Buckley, Mr and Mrs. H. G. Campbell, Mrs. Neta Davis, Dr. Emily Grewe, Dr. W. H. Gorton, Mrs. R. K. Hackett, George Kathan, Mrs. Mildred Linderman, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mr. Bridge League will contribute the and Mrs. J. B. Latta, Mrs. Breckenridge Long, James Lazrad, Mrs. H. Martin, E. J. McMahon, Paul Neff, Mrs. G. N. Paulieff. E. H. Rorrbach, Mrs. A. Summy, Miss Mabel Tobin, Lewis Tubbs, Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Waits, C. W. Zimmer, J. G. Stone, Mrs. W. de St. Aubin and Miss Paris

> The last of the National Press Club's pair games of the season was played on Monday night. The winners were Ned Brooks and Lt. Comdr. F. E. Byrns. Dr. A. F. O'Donnell and Miss June Rosenhaupt were runnersup and C. E. Stewart and V. de Sveshnikoff were third. Tomorrow night the post series of events will begin with a pair game for the prize offered by John L. Edwards.

the second qualifying session, 16 teams, the four highest from each of the four sections, will play the in this event will be eliminated and the winning teams will be advanced two surviving teams will meet in a played on Saturday afternoon and

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EASY TERMS. A.M.A. Accepted. Hearing Aid Specialis

BARNES THOMPSON

132

100

151

111

97 98

ART AND MUSIC.

By Leila Mechlin.

One of the most sane and pleasurable exhibitions to be seen here for some time is that set forth by the Washington Water Color Club which opened in the Corcoran Gallery of Art yesterday afternoon.

It is this organization's 46th anhual and a brief resume of the club's history is given in the catalogue. Founded 45 years ago, its first exhibition was held at the Cosmos Club in December, 1896, with 53 painters represented therein. The officers were Parker Mann, president; E. C. Messer, vice president; Lillian Cook, secretary, and Carl Weller, treasurer. Among the outstanding members were James Henry Moser, William H. Holmes, Hobart Nichols and his brother, Spencer, Lucien Powell, Wells Sawyer, Bertha E. Perrie and Lesley Jackson, who, by-the-way, is well represented in the current showing.

For 42 years now the Water Color Club's annual exhibitions have been held in the Corcoran Gallery of Art through the courtesy of the Board of Trustees. This arrangement has been beneficial both to the club and the gallery. To the artists exhibiting it has given opportunity for excellent showing, and to the gallery it has made manifest the broad scope and potentialities of works in a particular medium. The result, it may be surmised, was the upholding of a high standard by the club and the small but admirable collection of water colors acquired through the years by the gallery.

There are 106 paintings-two in pastel the rest in water color-and 68 prints in black and white and color included in this exhibition, many of which are from out-oftown. These were selected for exhibition by a jury composed of the officers and Board of Managers of the club, by whom the two prizes of, respectively, \$50 and \$25 were awarded.

The present officers are Seward Hume Rathbun, president; Omar O. Carrington, vice president; Eleanor Parke Custis, treasurer, and Frances Hungerford Combs, secretary. Members of the board are Susan B. Chase, Roy Clark, Lesley Jackson, Marguerite Munn and Frances Wheeler. all of whom are conservatives but not so dyed-in-the-wool that the door was closed to those who both saw and painted differently. Not all the exhibitors are perhaps as competent as they might be, but they have, it would seem, genuinely sincere and they have vision.

There are more landscapes and less still-life subjects than usual. but the chosen themes cover a wide field, and the manner of handling is very diverse. The first prize (\$50) went to Frederic Whitaker of Providence, R. I., for a painting entitled "Basic Industry," showing factories in a manufacturing town running at maximum effort, presumably to get out products required by war In this painting, which is broadly handled, the impression is given of tremendous power and energy. The second prize (\$25) was awarded to W. Lester Stevens of Springfield, Mass., for a strong, colorful painting of "North Beach, Gaspe," an engaging and typical coastal scene.

Jane Peterson of New York, who has in the past been a prize winner, shows a charming painting of "Wind Blown Palms" by the sea. fresh in color, competent in handling. Eliot O'Hara of this city, who has lately returned from a season of painting and teaching in Florida, makes two contributions in water color paintings to this exhibition, as well as others in the section given over to prints, one of which is likewise of palms bending before a boisterous wind but on a showery day when the wind is wet and the sky clouded; the other of a very young willow tree in early spring dress as standing against a background of mountains near Tryon, N. C. Both are extremely subtle in rendition, more subtle and more breathlessly lovely in effect than the majority of works of

Catherine Morris Wright gives excellent account of herself and her talent in two seascapes—"Little Wind," showing very blue water only slightly ruffled by the breeze, which descends unreliably from puffy white clouds overhead; and "Sun and Stone," the ocean breaking on a stern rockbound shore, handsome and realistic.

In the place of honor on the west wall hangs a painting by the president of the club, Seward Hume Rathbun, who is not only painter but architect, author and teacher. It is entitled "Deep Forest" and shows, through an opening in gigantic forest trees, a sunlit pool with bathers—a composition which offered exceptional difficulties in which have been admirably met.

Halfway of the north wall has been placed a painting, "Respite," by Frederic Whitaker, who carried off the first prize, it will be recalled. This is of a goat-herd sitting in the shadow of a wide spreading tree. with his flock, when the sun is high in the heavens. The vista is broad, which the sheltering tree grows affords a broad outlook; the theme individuality and artistic gift. It popular award. will be found memorable.

There are other mountain pictures | Lectures and Exhibitions of note. Two by Vernon Duckett, For April at Phillips. one of the Smoky Mountains, the other of the Blue Ridge. Frances Wheeler makes valuable contribution in her paintings entitled. "Morning" and "Storm Clouds." both setting forth transient effects with delightful realism. Benson Moore combines landscape with flights of wild fowls charmingly. There are quite a number of characteristic examples of Colonial architecture, faithfully and effectively portrayed, both from without and within, by painters of such standing Gregor, composer-pianist, will give as Lester Stevens, Omar Carrington. Eleanor Parke Custis, who is at her best in "An American Scene," found in a New England village, and Ruth Perkins Safford, whose artistic rendition of the parlor of





"Basic Industry," by Frederic Whitaker, which won first prize in the 46th annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

#### Art Exhibitions

The National Gallery of Art. French paintings from the Louvre and other public and private collections in France. World masterpieces in permanent and loan collections. Special exhibition—"Soldiers of Production" to April 18.

The National Museum-National Collection of Fine Arts. Society of Washington Etchers (lobby) to April 30. Paintings by members Landscape Club of Wash-ington (foyer) to April 30.

Arts and Industries Building, National Museum. Champion photographs of famous breeds of dogs by Arthur S. Maw-henney, to April 30. Freer Gallery of Art.

Oriental art; paintings, drawings and prints by J. McN. Whistler; Pea-cock room: permanent exhibits. Corcoran Gallery of Art. American paintings and sculpture: Clark collection—permanently on view. 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. Water colors by Elisabeth Poe to April 15.

Arts Club of Washington. Oil paintings by William Meyero-witz and wood block prints by Julius J. Lankes to April 10. Public Library.

Main Building, prints and water colors by Raymond Bishop to April 5; Mount Pleasant branch, paintings in gousche by Frances 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. D. A. R. Museum, Continental Memorial Hall. Women's City Club. Landscape paintings by Ruby M. C. Walter to April 10.

Library of Congress. Wilson Teachers' College. Water colors by Lee Atkyns, to

head cannot fail to be favorably Mrs Susan B Chase shows not only an interior with a wide open window and sunny vista, but takes

the visitor into "Somebody's Gar-

den," a very gay and flowery one, yet-old-fashioned and none too prim. The only portraits in this exhibition are those in pastel-"Sunny Boy," by Edith McCartney, who has made a specialty of portraiture of children, and "Annie," by Marjorie Caldwell, unless one would include in the category Herbert J. Gute's well - painted "Horseshoer." and equally realistic but less pleasing,

'Village Sot.'

A weird but arresting painting entitled, "Paradise Point, California," comes from Gustaf Tenggren, Swedish by pirth, but now dividing his time between Chicago and Woodstock, and shows an interesting com- is educational in purpose, but it is bination of fact and fiction, drama a little confusing to the layman based on memory and perchance a both from the technical and artistic

Lending charm to the showing as Frances Hungerford Combs, Lona a first patent therefor was obtained; Miller Keplinger, Elizabeth Muhl- but color printings by use of stenhofer and Nina K. Griffin. From S. cils is a process which goes back Peter Wagner has come a picture to the early days of multiple proof a "Tidal Cove in Maine" and duction in this field. To be sure, the from Mrs. Mendenhall two well- stencil is a vital part of silk screen painted scenes in Mexico, while printing, but it is its combination Bailey Willis has sent, as of especial with the screen which sets it apart. timely interest, a painting of the The "Pochoir" of the early 19th once peaceful and picturesque "Rice century, of which excellent exam-Fields, Java." To these and others ples are shown, was merely a print deserving more extended attention done in black and white and colored, may be added two portraits of cats- not by hand, as had been the cusrendition, of both light and scale, a Siamese and a "proud" Persian— tom, but by the use of a carefully very sympathetically rendered by Louise M. Metcalf, obviously a cat

All of these paintings have been hung, and effectively, in gallery 67 set aside for transient exhibitions. The prints are displayed in cases in the atrium and because of limitations of space must be reviewed at and unbroken, the eminence upon a later date. They too, uphold a high standard, and are interestingly varied both in medium and subject. is treated with extraordinary force The exhibition will continue until and effect. While technically not as April 26, and between now and the good as the prize-winning work, this 18th the visiting public is invited to painting gives indication of greater vote for the painting to receive the

The Phillips Memorial Gallery has raphy, etc. announced a lecture on "The Leadership of Giorgione" to be given by stract, such as Picasso, Braque, Sev-Mr. Phillips, with stereopticon illus- erini and Gleizes, all of whom are trations, on the evening of April 9 at the Phillips Memorial Gallery at congenial medium for their expre-8:30 o'clock. Also two illustrated sion, which is, however, too obscure lectures by Charles Seymour, curator and personal to be generally underof sculpture, the National Gallery of stood. In the pictorial print, made Art, on "The Relationship of Paint- by use of the silk screen and stencil ing and Sculpture" April 16 and there is rarely found that precious 23 at the same place and time. And on April 12, 19 and 26, Henry lecture recitals. These will all be

free to the interested public. The exhibition of contemporary American paintings and water colors of message may be too direct to inhas, in response to numerous requests, has been extended until April templative co-operation. For dis-15. A special exhibition of water colors by Elisabeth Poe, which opened on April 1, will continue to it may have its place, but the contri-

More French Paintings For the National Gallery. The National Gallery of Art an-nounces the informal opening, next which to say the least has been care-

Saturday afternoon, of three gal-leries of additional French paint- It continues another week.

ings of the nineteenth century Landscapes in Oil in the lent by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale. Woman's City Club These, with those previously lent from the same notable collection, and the loans made by the French government, give rare opportunity for the study of the art of painting in France during this era.

#### Printmaking by the Silk Screen Process.

In co-operation with the Wash- excellent setting. ington Society of Typographic Arts the Library of Congress has set forth an exhibition of color printing leading up to and made by the silk screen process, which in recent years has come into popular use. The examples shown were assembled by artists in New York using this method, who, banded together, are known as "The Creative Printmakers Group." On the opening day of the exhibition, March 23, one of the members of this group, Mr. Velonis, gave a demonstration of the silk screen process, and the exhibits an explanatory character.
Obviously this exhibition, which is

Women's City Club. In the Women's City Club, landcapes in oil, painted in nearby Maryland and Virginia by Ruby M. C. Walter, which have been on view for the past month will continue to be shown until April 10. They are pleasing canvases, fresh in color, vigorous in handling and very sincere.

Landscape Club Exhibition. Simultaneously the Landscape Club and the Society of Washington Etchers opened annual exhibitions in the National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue, on April 1, to continue throughout the month. The etchers have possession of the lobby; the landscape painters the foyer.

The Women's City Club affords them

-Star Staff Photo.

Arts Club Shows Wood Block Prints by Lankes.

The war is limiting the use of cophave been not only well labeled but per plates for etching but so far has are accompanied by typed notes of not placed restriction on wood for graphic art purposes. An excellent exhibition of wood block prints by in the west hall of the basement Lankes is now on view at the Arts and not under the auspices of the Club. Mr. Lankes is one of the fore-



"August Lilies and Fruit," by Frances Hungerford Combs, on view in the 46th annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.—Star Staff Photo.

standpoints.

The silk screen process of printwhole are still-life paintings by ing came into use about 1926, when cut stencil, which confined the color applied to a given area.

The silk screen simplifies this process and somewhat widens its scope. Instead of using the stencil to color a work in black and white, complete in itself, the printmaker creates and executes his own design from first to finish. He draws it, he colors it, he prints it. But his design must be drastically simple and stylized; as the method rules out subtleties of effect. For this reason the silk screen process has been found most adaptable to commercial uses—posters, book jackets, end and binding papers. It is not a method through which "fine prints" have been produced, as through the

media of etching, engraving, lithog-Painters whose art is largely abhere represented, have found it a quality which is inherent to the creative productions of the greatest of printmakers since printmaking began. This may be because it is a short cut to achievement which bars exercise of genius-or the delivery vite, on the part of the observer, conplay printing, for the printing of fabrics and other commercial uses bution that up to the present time it has made to art is exceedingly small. This it would seem is the inescapable conclusion reached by a

#### Exhibitions at Library Branches

By Florence S. Berryman. The Society of Washington Artists has lent a group of paintings, mostly from the recent annual at the Corcoran Gallery, to the Georgetown Song Recital Branch of the Public Library until April 7. In addition to five works mentioned in the review of the annual in January, there are also Melvin Buckner's reticent selfportrait, Emily Talbot's "Frontier Party" interior with costumed figures, Jack Perlmutter's monochromatic "Figure" of a worker, likewise from the annual. Andrea and others from operas by Puccini Zerega is represented with an austere painting entitled "Workers," in quite a different vein from his prize-winning "Spring Fragrance," and there are also two paintings by John Greer, one of them an attractive still life of yellow and purple

zinnias The Mount Pleasant branch has paintings in gouache by Frances a fortnight ago. There are 27 oils Wheeler, a Washington artist who exemplifying certain facets of the showed some of them in her solo exhibition at the Arts Club last season. The majority of the works are landscapes, some of Washington and Alexandria

Argentine Painter

Today is the last to see the exhibition of paintings by Mariusa dress.

In Georgetown.

# **V**usic

A program of the compositions of George Gershwin will be presented by the Friday Morning Music Club on Friday, at 11:30 a.m., in Barker Hall. Selections from the opera "Porgy and Bess" will be sung by Gene Archer, bass-baritone, and Prudence Jackson Thomas, soprano, with Claude Robeson at the piano. Mr. Archer will also sing a group of well-known Gershwin songs. The 'Piano Concerto in F" will be played by Ethel Garrett Kaspar with Irene Lerch at the second piano.

The traditional Easter concert by Sidney's Orchestra will be presented in the lounge of the Mayflower Hotel tonight at 8:45 o'clock. Soloists will be Gene Archer, baritone, and Alfred Manning, harpist.

The April meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Pierce Hall. Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W. There will be a discussion on "Choirs of the Future." Three groups of singers will participate.

The Washington Missionary College String Sinfonietta, under the direction of Prof. George Wargo, viola soloist of the National Symphony Orchestra and teacher at Washington Missionary College and the Peabody Conservatory, gave a program in Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, Sunday. The soloists were Marjory Mead-Prenier, cellist; C. Walter Kelly and Colin Fisher. violinists; Audrey Wargo and Robert Bradley, pianists. Minnie Wood,

The following advanced pupils of Edward Henneberry, pianist, formed the repertory class which met at his studio, 1228 Connecticut avenue, Wednesday: Marie Beck, Irene Binder, Elivira Forges, Virginia Mc-Crillis, Opal Robinson and Lorna

Members of Helen Miller's piano class presented an Easter program on Saturday night. Students playing were Elizabeth Ford, Bobby Sabatini, Margaret Sabine, Barbara National Beiej, Meigs Newkirk, Caroline Kosswig, Gloria Nichols and Nancy Sullivan. There will be a repertoire class during the holidays with ensemble Symphony to practice for the May program.

#### David Manley to Sing With Orchestra

The well-known tenor David Manley is featured as a soloist on the next program of the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, to be given on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. the Agriculture Auditorium (South Building, Fourteenth and Independence avenue).

Song," from Bizet's opera "Car-Walter Bauer, will play "Rumba," movement from "Symphony No. 2." by Harl MacDonald: an orches-West of the Moon," based on Scandinavian fairy tales by another American composer. Sigurd Frederiksen; the "Russian Easter," overture by Rimsky-Korsakow, and Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D

Although the concert is given in co-operation with the National Deense Council for the special benefit of men in uniform and civilian defense workers, the public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

#### Arts Club Recital

On Thursday evening at 8:30 the Music of the University of Roches- nelissen and Percy Granger. ter, having studied violin later with Edward Dethier and chamber music with Hans Letz. Mary Izant Couch will be at the piano for Miss Galloway, and Mrs. Nast will be accompanied by Lois Abernethy.

Mme. Florence Foster Jenkins, soprano, of New York City will give her annual spring recital in this city on Thursday morning, 11 o'clock, at the Washington Club, assisted by Malton Boyce at the piano.

Her program will include an aria from Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," Verdi and Rossini, with a group of Spanish songs and two in English. Mr. Boyce will play numbers by Chopin, Weber, Palmgren and Pierne.

Fernandez, an Argentine artist,

which opened at the Little Gallery modern idiom; a few of these paintings have been shown heretofore at the Phillips Gallery. "Nantucket Wharf" impresses the visitor as one of the best in the group, with its orderly forms and blue-green color scheme. "The Flutist" is also engaging in the characteristic pose of the romantic figure in harlequin



NELSON EDDY.

## Nelson Eddy in Recital At Constitution Hall

The last regular musical attraction on Mrs. Dorsey's 1941-42 list is announced for Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, when Nelson Eddy, the baritone idol of millions, makes his only recital appearance of the season in Washington. As usual, Mr. Eddy will be assisted and accompanied at the piano by Theodore Paxson, who has accompanied the singer at all his Washington recitals up to now.

Nelson Eddy's career is an American success story of the heart-

# Open Drive

#### Ten-Day Campaign For Sustaining Fund Begins April 15

Music of the Americas accounted for 21 per cent of the works played by the National Symphony Orchestra during its 11th season, which "Moon of My Delight," from the came to a close last Monday night. song cycle "In a Persian Garden,"

The orchestra, which begins its anby Liza Lehmann, and the "Flower"

The orchestra, which begins its anon April 15, played 270 works during men," are Mr. Manley's selections. 1941-42, of which 58 were written The orchestra, conducted by Dr. by North and South American composers. If the works by naturalized citizens are included and if these may be considered native products, tral suite, "East of the Sun and 29 per cent of the orchestra's repertoire—or 78 compositions—was made up of American works.

Broken down into its component parts, 35 were authored by North April 12, at 4 o'clock. This colorful American composers, 23 by South | native American chorus was organ-American composers, and 20 by ized three years ago to participate these three categories were the ma- Norwegian royalty, and last spring odies. jority of great names in American it represented the State of Minnemusic—among the natives of the sota at the national convention of United States, Roy Harris, Aaron the National Federation of Music Gould, Samuel Barber, Walter Piston, John Alden Carpenter, Leo Sowerby, George Gershwin, Edward MacDowell, Bainbridge Crist, Henry Hadley, Mary Howe, Henry Holden Huss, and Richard Horner Bales; Arts Club of Washington will pre- among the Latin Americans includsent Maxwell Galloway, lyric so- ing arrangers were Hekel Tavares prano, and Edith Eskridge Nast, Heitor Villa-Lobos, Silva, Simons violinist, in joint recital. Miss Gal- Castro, Ginastera and Elsie Housloway has studied in Washington ton; and among the naturalized and New York, and Mrs. Nast is a Americans were Igor Stravinsky, graduate of the Eastman School of Jaromir Weinberger, Arnold Cor-

Premieres were given Harris' "Acceleration," Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody," Bales' "Music for Strings" and Cornelisson's "Symphony No. 1." South American works played for the first time in this country were Tarvares' "Concerto in Brazilian Forms" and Fernandez' "Batuque." Other compositions given a first hearing here Piston's "The Incredible Flutist," Barber's "Violin Concerto," Bruckner's "Symphony No. 4" and Prokofieff's "Peter and the and "Piano Concerto No. 3."

#### Federation Recital

Mrs. R. E. Espy, State junior counselor, announces that the next recital of the junior division of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will be held at the Kitt Studio, 1328 G street N.W., on Friday night at 8 p.m. The theme of this junior musicale will be "April Showers." A variety of both instrumental, piano solos and duos and voice numbers will be given. There will be no admission charge, and the general public is cordially invited. However, there will be a coin

 warming type. Bursting into international fame with his first picture, ture, "Naughty Marietta," Mr. Eddy has established himself as an outstanding star of concert and radio as well. Despite his gratifying and overwhelming success in motion pictures-he has male 11 screen hits already and his 12th is about to be make recital tours each season. The program follows:

"Where'er You Walk." from the opera.
"Semele" Handel
"Come Let's Be Merry" Old English Air
"My Heart's in the Highlands" Jensen
"At the Cotillion" Tschalkowsky
"At Might" Dargomijsky
"At Night" Dargomijsky 'Where'er You Walk." from the opera. The Wedding of Miss Duck.

Mrs. Dorsey will present, as a special added musical attraction, the first Washington appearance of the Duluth Nordic Chorus, Margrethe Hokanson, conductor, at Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon, Nordic costumes, which enhance the described as a rainbow of color.

#### Concert Schedule D. C. Chapter, American Guild of rganists, meeting, Pierce Hall, 8

p.m.
Recording Concert, Public Library,
Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital L. D. C. Chapek, 8 p.m.

Tuesday. Nelson Eddy, song recial, Consti-tution Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Navy Band Symphony Orchestra,
Alfio Micci, violinist, soloist: Marine
Corps auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks,
12:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m. Army Band, War College, 1:45 p.m. Wednesday. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra. William Schoen, violist, soloist; Marine Barracks, 8:15 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ re-cital; L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Thursday. Department of Agriculture Orchestra. Dr. Wakter Bauer. conductor; David Manley, tenor. soloist; Agriculture auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Maxwell Galloway, soprano; Edith Eskridge Nest, violinist; joint recital; Arts Club. 8:30 p.m. Florence Foster Jenkins, song recital, Washington Club, 11 a.m.

Friday Morning Music Club. Gene Archer. bass: Prudence Jackson Thomas. soprano: Ethel Garrett Kas-par. Irene Lerch, pianists: Barker Hall. 11:30 a.m.

wheaton College Men's Glee Club of Wheaton. Ill.; H. William Nor-din. director; Metropolitan Baptist of Wheaton. Ill.; H. William Nor-din. director: Metropolitan Baptist Church, 7:45 p.m. Gertrude Troutman, piano recital: Mount Vernon Piace Church, 8:15

Saturday.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital: Edna Wheelwright, soprano. assisting: L. D. S. Chapel 8 p.m. Marine Band. Marine Barracks. 2 Army Band, War College, 11:80

## Symphonic Season Ends Wednesday

Eugene Ormandy Adds New Group To '3-B's Cycle'

The Philadelphia Orchestra's conert in Constitution Hall Wednesday evening, April 15, is the sole remaining symphonic event of the winter's music calender.

To his originally announced program, drawn from his "The Three Bs" cycle, Conductor Eugene Ormandy has added Harl McDonald's "San Juan Capistrano-Two Evening Pictures." This facile and colreleased-Mr. Eddy continues to orful group by the orchestra's manager has some of the caliber of his Hebraic Poems, which have received such favorable notice here in past

composed during one of the com-"Red Rosy Bush." Appalachian Folk Song Poser's more and more frequent periods of spiritual unrest. His deafness was daily growing worse. A love affair had recently been broken off. The political situation, always of such importance to Beethoven, was not reassuring.

Third of "The Three Bs" on the Philadelphians' program will be the "Second Symphony" of Johannes Brahms, a generally lyrical and sunny work of rather exact connaturalized composers. Included in | in a musical soirce honoring visiting | struction, but still profuse in mel-

This Wednesday evening concert will be the sixth and last in the orchestra's Washington season for Copland, George Chadwick, Morton Clubs at Los Angeles. The colorful 1941-2. It is being played in Constitution Hall, but outside the regvisual artistry of the chorus, are ular Tuesday evening subscription season of the Philadelphians.

#### Recordings of Popular Music By J. W. Stepp.

From the vast waxworks of Camden has come a proportionately voluminous batch of records in the following stand out.

solos, dating from 1929 to 1941. The discs may be considered a window display of the Waller rise to maturity as a hot pianist who has not terested in Fatso's artistic development. Titles: "Rockin' Chair." "Georgia on My Mind," "Tea for Two." "I Ain't Got Nobody." "Basin Street Blues," "Viper's Drag," etc. On the other side of the tracks, Western songs as interpreted by Montana Slim, "The Yodelin' Caowboy," which should be welcome to sad twang of the Pecos section. There are eight selections here, too.

Victor singles-Rudy Vallee and his band, labeled the Connecticut shower, to be contributed to the Yankees once again, makes a come-Edgar Stillman Kelley Scholarship back on discs with "A Letter From Fund, which is used by the National London," "Just Couldn't Say It Be-Federation of Music Clubs to help fore"; Leonard Joy conducts the finance music lessons for worthy Victor Military Band in roaring verjuniors who compete for this honor. sions of "The Marines' Hymn" and

"Caissons Go Rolling Along"; Joe Reichman's tinkling piano goes over "Lullaby to a Sweet Papoose." "Moonlight Cocktail"; Sammy Kaye's "My Buddy" is painfully teary, and past two weeks, among which the he recalls "Easter Parade" on the reverse; Wayne King bounces "Deep in the H. of T." backed by a slick "Incertidumbre," and on another Album sets-Fats Waller is presented in a group of eight piano disc beguines "Amour" and waltzes "Ginger Flower": Duke Ellington asks a timeless question, "Are You Sticking"; Hal McIntyre is kind to many peers. The set makes nice Fleet's In," while on two other discs "Tangerine," best tune from "The he turns to the likable "Loretta" and "Commando's Serenade": Artie Shaw's "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" burns.

Columbia and Okeh-Columbia's set of songs by the inimitable Bosthere's Emil Cote and the Victor well Sisters will recall pleasant mem-Mixed Chorus doing a bang-up job ories for old music-lovers, who more of some of Sigmund Romberg's best- than once have suffered pangs of loved, "Will You Remember," "Stout- sorrow over the disbandment of the Hearted Men." "Softly, As in a three girl purveyors of the smoothest, Morning Sunrise," "Serenade" from vocal harmony. The tunes in this al-'Student Prince." "Lover Come Back bum are just the type for which the to Me," "One Alone," etc. We could Connie, Vet and Martha are best listen to Cote's chorus four hours on remembered: "Everybody Loves My end. Then, there's a round-up of Baby," "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane." "There'll Be Some Changes Made," "Mood Indigo." "Rock and Roll." "Object of My persons who like vocalizing with the Affection," "Sentimental Gentlemen From Georgia." On singles discs, there are Eddie Duchin's "Fooled." "On the Street of Regret." Dick Jurgens' "Wherever You Are." "Uncle Sam Gets Around," Carl Hoff's "Miss You," Benny Goodman's rip-roaring "My Little Cousin," Harry James' "Skylark," "The Clipper" and Horace Heidt's "Caissons Go Rolling Along," Lamplighter's Serenade."

#### Gregor at Phillips

Henry Gregor, pianist composer, formerly of Washington, will give a series of four recials with illustrative comments at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, beginning Sunday, April 12, at 8 p.m. Admission is free upon registration with the office of the Phillips Memorial Gal-

The four subjects chosen are: "Modern French and Spanish Composers," "The Dance as an Inspiration to Musical Composition," "Piano Music Today and Yesterday" and "Richard Wagner, the Composer and the Dramatist.

#### Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor

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Duluth Nordic Chorus, Margrethe Hokanson, conductor, which will sing at Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon.

## Writer Analyzes Career Of Frederick the Great

Pierre Garotte Sees Prussian Monarch as Living Force Opposed to Humanity

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Frederick the Great

By Pierre Gaxotte. Translated from the French by R. A. Bell. Yale University Press.

This book falls within the definition of a biography, but, summed up, it is less a life history than a review and an estimate. It obviously presupposes on the part of the reader a considerable knowledge of the history of Frederick the Great and his period. Its author's efforts have been toward evaluating rather than recounting.

To this end, he has treated of what seem to him to have been the definitive periods of Frederick's life—the young rebellion which culminated in the execution of Katte, the period of premature anticipation of the kingship during his father's illness in 1732, the first decision to make war. the reaction to the Seven Years' War. What results is really a series of brilliant essays rather than a continuous book.

#### Actions Devoid of Human Quality.

With all his analysis, however, Mr. Gaxotte has not been able to go beyond Thomas Carlyle's finding that Frederick the Great was "a Reality." He has not been able to explain his hero according to any system of measuring human beings, or to reduce him to common human Frederick was a force, as he sees him, a pressure which made ove. Though he had an abundant share of human weaknesses smmonest kind, it was not in terms of these weaknesses, or of any human quality, that he is to be evaluated in history, but in terms of action. And his actions were, above all, devoid of human quality. Indeed, they were directly opposed to humanity. Mr. Gaxotte's estimate is not

so much that Frederick lived as that he was-he happened. The estimate, however, does not include the hero motif. Mr. Gaxotte does not exalt. Frederick, in his veiw, was neither enlightened nor creative. He was a good general, or, at any rate, good enough to bring his wars off successfully; in making war, however, he was inspired by no visions beyond those of personal glory and gain. He was a brilliant administrator, but the nature of his administration was oppressive and in no way superior to those of his predecessors. It was simply better executed. In spite of an enormous volume of protests to the contrary, he had no care for liberty, education or culture. He inherited a weak feudal state and he left a stronger feudal state. The base of that state was an enslaved peasantry, equally so at the time of his death and his

#### Religious Indifference Mistaken for Tolerance.

These are the facts, Mr. Gaxotte says, and then points out that, the facts notwithstanding, Frederick gained the reputation, even in his own day, of being an "enlightened" prince. This came about, he explains, as the result of a single aspect of Frederick's rule-he did not persecute any religious group. Frederick's reason, however, was not tolerance, but indifference; he was an unbeliever and cared not at all how his subjects worshipped their God so long as they obeyed their king. The 18th-century philosophers, however, in their revolt against religious bigotry, interpreted this indifference most generously. They "were prepared," says Mr. Gaxotte, "to forgive the king everything." He continues:

"They preached civil equality: Frederick would not allow the com- craft. In his view, the theory that mon people so much as a sense of honor. They advocated free trade, free the fundamental value of seapower movement of grain, the free play of supply and demand: Frederick ap- has been weakened by the growth plied the most niggling and most oppressive regulations. They believed in mankind's inherent goodness, they taught that in social matters evident strategy planned by the Axis, he truths could be unearthed and a natural order could be discovered, which the State need do no more than protract against superstition and error: Frederick had a pessimistic opinion of his fellow men; he thought it rested on his belief that a superior impossible to cure them of their delusions; he considered it essential to air force would compensate Gersupervise their activities continuously and forcibly to hold the balance between various interests, orders and countries, because it would not establish itself automatically and because it was always unstable. He only resembled his friends (the philosophers) in a kind of urge for the simplification and unification of the old institutions of the past. . . . Unquestionably, the support of the philosophers was equivalent to an increase of strength and prestige to Frederick. \* \* \* They \* \* \* conducted his propaganda for him.

#### Brought Better Order Than Predecessors.

As has been the case in other times, the progapanda and the truth were diametrically opposite. "The Hohenzollerns," writes Mr. Gaxotte, "were peasants who administered their kingdom like a farm." That was the system which Frederick inherited, and he altered it only in enlarging the farm and making the administration more efficient and less human. the farm and making the administration more emicient and less numari.

Underwater craft, the ascendancy of the contributions to industry and agriculture were not made in the in
underwater craft, the ascendancy of the secondancy of the secondanc terests of his subjects, but in the interests of the kingdom in which he was the nation strong on the sea will fide and whose experience has actual the nation strong on the sea will fide and whose experience has actual the nation strong on the sea will fide and whose experience has actual the nation strong on the sea will fide and whose experience has actual the nation strong on the sea will fide and whose experience has actual the nation strong on the sea will fide and whose experience has actual the nation strong on the sea will fide and whose experience has actual the nation strong on the sea will fide and whose experience has actual the nation strong on the sea will fide and whose experience has actual the nation strong on the sea will fide and whose experience has actual the nation strong on the sea will fide and whose experience has actual the nation strong on the sea will fide and whose experience has actual the nation strong on the sea will be carried on in the provide the nation strong on the sea will fide and whose experience has actual the nation strong on the sea will be carried on in the provide the nation strong on the sea will be carried on in the provide the nation strong on the sea will be carried on in the provide the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on the nation strong on the sea will be carried on genius, he was able to bring about better order than his predecessors had even as in the past. achieved and to suppress life to a degree of which they had only wistfully In so far as World War II has number of new books written with small lots is given excellent treat-

This is the picture which the book draws of Frederick the king, beyond this necessity for a bal-Frederick the man lived a parallel existence with this life-opposing force; Frederick the man was the shattered remains of the youth who had dared to rebel against the kingly power and had seen his plans end in the hideous death of his friend. He was a harmless young prince who loved planes, but the torpedo carriers rep- to use space, what yield to expect design, planting and care of the music and literature. He never developed, but remained an adolescent, a dilettante, an intellectual snob and a good bit of a fool. He found his expression in the Rheinsburg court and the Sans Souci group. Though the savagery with which Frederick William had punished him unquestionably scarred him forever, Mr. Gaxotte does not imply that he believes of the various navies engaged in to combine flowers with vegetables that his humane treatment would have produced a different kind of the war, he has the following to say king. The real Frederick was Frederick the king. He was latent all the

The book is an interesting study. It makes no direct reference to the modern state which has grown out of Frederick's soulless kingdom, but in spite of the fact that it suffers

the implications are there for any one to see.

Franklin Street By Philip Goodman. Alfred A. Knopf.

To the recent spate of books about Philadelphia, this childhood autobiography of the late Philip Goodman can be added with the rank of extraordinary merit. The merit lies, however, not so much in any particularly Philadelphian quality which Mr. Goodman has expounded as in the abounding vigor and rabelaisian cheerfulness of his style. Two other books the various ratings of the personcome irresistibly to mind for their similarity of spirit—Clarence Day's "Life | nel, in one of the best, possibly the With Father" and H. L. Mencken's "Happy Days." The Franklin Street of Mr. Goodman's memories belonged to the early years of the century. It was a colony of second-generation Jewish families of prosperous condition and unembarrassedly hearty standards of enjoyment. The gusto with which Mr. Goodman writes of their neighborhood feastings and beer- Other matters being even approxidrinkings has a decided Menkenian tinge, while the character of the freethinking, cantankerous head of the Goodman family cannot but put the material, he believes, that will be reader in mind of the filial recollections of Mr. Day. But this is not to decisive. say that "Franklin Street" lacks flavor of its own. A more flavorful book it would be hard to imagine.

The Franklin Streeters were families of business and professional men, all comfortably fixed and superbly satisfied with life. Those painful problems which crop up in so many books about second-generation American families-the harrowing business of adjusting to American ways of thought, the neurosis-breeding matter of race prejudice-these troubled the Goodmans and their neighbors not at all. Presumably, they had heard of the Philadelphia of the Assembly balls and Main Line exclusiveness, but they wasted no time in yearning over rumors of worlds so far away. They flung themselves, instead, with bursting enthusiasm into neighborhood celebrations, family squabbles, eating, drinking, love-making. They had a glorious time.

#### Memories of Both Adults and Children.

When, for example Simon Englander, the proprietor of the local dians are, to a large extent, forgotburlesque theater, died, his funeral procession baffled the police, and as ten men, there is at least the excuse the cortege passed Simon's former place of business the whole perform- that they are only a small fraction ing cast—comedians, chorus and orchestra—stood in costume on the of us, and that few white Americans theater steps and sang "Kiss Me Again, Nelly," as a tribute to the boss ever come in contact with them. In who had passed on. The mourners ended up feasting in a local brewery, and used the hearse to carry home one of their number who had weak- dian is the forgotten man for his ened in the competition and passed out. With such doings, Franklin street had no occasion to cast its eyes enviously in any direction.

What a boy saw in such a neighborhood, remembered in the mind of a cultivated man-that is the stuff of Mr. Goodman's book. The material is divided about equally between memories of the adults who dominated the Frankin street world and recollections of the lesser society of explain South America to North the children. The orthodox Dr. Salazar and his differences with the free- Americans have seen him. But here thinking Goodman pere, the disreputable Joe Fleischmann, who saved a is a whole book about him, with not perilous situation for young Philip; the tightwad Mr. Da Costa and the a word about the urban minorities hypocritical Judge Derndhoff—the doings of these grownups are set against to balance him. It comes from the the adolescent pranks and love affairs of the Franklin street girls and pen of an eminent anthropologist, boys. A good time was had by all-that is about the way it adds up.

Americans by Right of Mohawk Blood. Oddly enough, it all came to an end through the prejudice which account, as far as authoritative acthe Franklin Streeters themselves felt for members of their race who counts exist, of the origins, migrahad only recently arrived in America. In 1902, says Mr. Goodman, "almost tions, cultures and racial divisions every old family in the block moved away. \* \* \* A blight had hit the of the Indian people of America to street in the form of a diaspora from the ghetto. With the arrival of the South. the first few families, we untouchables smiled tolerantly \* \* \* and a It begins with a study of the Infew of us hoped we might be able to freeze them out. But natural tides dians as explorers of the Columbian are not so averted. Almost before we realized it, our terra sancta had been invaded by these strange locusts who affronted our middle-class selfrespect. With middle-class indignation, we spouted fine middle-class logic they occupied at that time, examabout America for Americans, forgetting that our own forbears, some 50 or 60 years earlier, had themselves been locusts in the eyes of Colonial families. To hear us talk and protest, you might have thought we were

Americans by right of our pure Mohawk blood." And so Frankin street broke up. It was such a settlement as could very well be duplicated in any large American city, save that it produced a Philip Goodman to commemorate its hearty being.

#### Sea Power in Conflict

By Paul Schubert. Coward-McCann.

This book, by a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, former naval officer and well-known radio commentator on naval affairs, undertakes to trace the naval action of the present war in terms of the development in naval technique which can be attributed to the unprecedented aspects of the conflict. No other war has presented such naval problems, and no other war has been entered on with similar naval equipment. Mr. Schubert's method has been to examine chief engagements to date and try to draw from them the principles which are likely

His finding is not revolutionary. That is to say, he maintains, in the norant, should not be ignored. And classic Mahan manner, that command of the sea is still vital. He con- many of the modern Indians have siders, however, that the meaning of the phrase has changed even since changed but little since Europeans the First World War, and that command of the sea in the present con- came to their land.



ZSOLT DE HARSANYI, "Lover of Life."



"This Fascinating Railroad Business."

conflict will not be maintained by the nation which has the strongest fleet, but by the one which has the most perfectly balanced naval force, including underwater craft and airof aviation will not hold. The says, was based on this expectation: Hitler's bid for world domination many for lack of seapower. The Italian Navy was built up on the idea that aircraft have more importance than airforce craft. That these were mistakes has been demonstrated; German airpower has neither conquered England nor destroyed the English fleet, and the Italian Navy has been distinguished by defeats. Such ascendancy as the Reich has attained rests, Mr. Schubert feels, on the relative weakness of the British air arm. With proper extent. And for the home gardener balance between air, surface and whose land is in favorable condi- talie Gomez's "Your Garden in the

brought out any new sea weapon, present circumstances in mind. anced sea force, it is, in Mr. Schubert's opinion, the aerial torpedo. Not the dive bombers or the fighting resent a real threat to surface ships, and how to include the children in he says, on the basis of naval action

so far. of our own force-that it is "extraordinarily efficient. Perhaps it is the most efficient navy in the world. increasingly from the strangling effects of bureaucratic paper work. Our ships, he says, have "the inherent fighting quality built into them," thanks to the genius of our inventors and mechanics, and "taken by and large, the normal relations between efficers and men, between very best attained in any existing fighting service."

This factor of personnel, he insists, should not be taken lightly. mately equal, it will be the human

#### Indians of South America

By Paul Radin. Doubleday,

In most of the many recent books about South America, one will find unobtrusive, casual mention of the fact that the vast majority of the population of the continent lives on the land and is of Indian blood. Then the book will go on to discuss the urban minorities with careful and expansive detail. If our own In-South America, however, the Invery ubiquitousness. He is not seen, apparently, because he is every-

At any rate, few of the authors who have lately set themselves to not from a tourist-journalist. It purports to give an authoritative

period described them, traces their migrations into the territory which ines their myths and religions, compares their customs and the levels of civilization which they had attained, and, in general, presents a broad basic study of the ancestors of the great majority of modern South Americans. It also outlines the relationship between these Indians and the Indians of Mexico and our own country-as well, that is, as that relationship can be established. Though the work, to a great extent, deals with primitivisms (including cannibalism), it is nevertheless a valuable contribution to the understanding of many South American countries today. The majority of a people-any people-even though it may be inarticulate, poor and ig-



Reproduced from the frontispiece of the biography by Pierre Gaxotte.

#### **Best Sellers**

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION. Cross Creek, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings (Scribner's). Frenchman's Creek, by Daphne Du Maurier (Doubleday, Doran) The Moon Is Down, by John Steinbeck (Viking). Wild Is the River, by Louis Bromfield (Harper).

NON-FICTION. Flight to Arras, by Antoine de Saint-Exupery (Reynal & Hitch-

From the Land of the Silent People, by Robert St. John (Double-Washington Waltz, by Helen Lombard (Knopf). Mission to Moscow, by Joseph E. Davies (Simon & Schuster).

## Library Offers Books on All Phases of Gardening

Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper)

Dragon Seed, by Pearl Buck (John Day).

Librarian. Georgetown Branch, Public

Library. Although the Department of Agriculture has cautioned against an ing that would tend to dissipate the seed supply, plantings by experienced gardeners can augment the national food crop to an appreciable

"Gardens for Victory," by Jeanper, deals with such practical matters as how much seed to buy, how the gardening program. In "Grow Your Own Vegetables" Paul Demp-Examining the relative strengths sey tells the backyard gardener how and how to make the best use of fertilizers and other materials. A Charles H. Nissley, has put the tables Any One Can Grow"-which would seem to be enough for any many. "Modern Roses II: A Uniamateur.

ceeded rock gardening as fashions Botannical Importance," by J. Horgo, takes on new importance now ace McFarland; "A Garden of Larkthat spices have been cut off by the spurs" and "A Garden of Pinks." war. Outstanding among American by Liberty Hyde Bailey, and "The herbalists is Rosetta E. Clarkson, Fragrant Path," by Rose Wilder whose gardens in Connecticut are Beebe, are among the books availfamous. Her books are "Magic Gar- able to such gardeners. dens" and "Green Enchantment." Still a favorite and one of the best Public Library, Eighth and K streets

By Mathilde D. Williams, There are also two excellent recent works on herbal cookery: Mrs. Irma Mazza's "Herbs for the Kitchen" and Leonie de Sounin's "Magic in

The gardener to whom time is a overenthusiasm for defense garden- major problem will be particularly appreciative of such works as "Friday to Monday Gardening," by Margaret O. Goldsmith, and "Week End Gardening," by Sterling Patterson. And for the urbanites there is Na-

ment in Loyal R. Johnson's "How to Landscape Your Grounds. Marie Putnam and Lloyd C. Cos- Equally helpful is J. J. Levinson's "The Home Book of Trees and Shrubs," a layman's guide to the home grounds, with information on lawns, woodlands, flower borders, den accessories and identification of trees.

Rock gardeners with experience will find much information in "Rock Garden and Alpine Plants," vegetable specialist at the New Jer- Henry Corevon, the international sey State Agricultural Station, authority on the subject; in the English "Natural Rock Gardening." cream of his knowledge in "Home by B. H. B. Symons-Jeune, and Vegetable Gardening." And Ann in W. H. A. Preece's "North Amer-Roe Robbins writes on "25 Vege- ican Rock Plants (First Series). Specialization is attractive

form Descriptive List of All Roses Herb gardening, which has suc- in Commerce or of Historical or The technology division of the

books on the subject, Eleanor Sin- N.W., has all these volumes and clair Rhodes' "A Garden of Herbs" many more. Some of them also are munity. has a section of quaint old recipes. available at the 12 branch libraries.

#### This Fascinating Railroad Business

By Robert Selph Henry. The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

The author of this tremendously informative book was an active railroad worker for 14 years, and is now a vital cog in the Association of American Railroads. He visualizes railroading from top to bottom, pictures pioneer days-the first locomotive, tracks, bridge and tunnel engineering feats-and recounts the early demands for speed "as great as 15 miles an hour."

Much of his work, however, is devoted to modern railroad progress, so replete with service developments and construction triumphs. A most timely chapter deals with the strategic part which railways play in time of war. American railroads were highly complimented recently by the War Department for their emergency moving of troops and materials to East and West Coasts after the Pearl Harbor attack. When the details are told, this story will be one of the epics in transportation, the author

That the railroads of England can and do function during air attacks has been one of the war's surprises, the writer continues. Thousands of bombs have rained on the railroads of Britain, but the trains still run. Rarely has bomb damage to tracks or stations stopped service on any line for as much as 12 hours, while the ordinary time for getting things fixed up and schedules restored is 3 or 4 hours. The roads have handled their civilian traffic and the military load as well.

Men have stayed by their trains while they were being bombed or machine-gunned. Switching crews have moved trainloads of blazing Sylvester has written an interesting ammunition to places of safety; station crews have worked to unload high explosives from cars on fire; track crews have worked to get unexploded bombs out of the roadway, all grades of workers facing all emergencies with cool courage

Other chapters present the railroads in a romantic light rarely



CUZCO INDIAN FROM THE HIGHLANDS OF BOLIVIA. From the jacket of "Indians of South America," by Paul Radin.



ANGUS McDONALD, "Old McDonald Had a Farm."



WILFRID FLEISHER. "Our Enemy Japan."

#### Lover of Life

By Zsolt de Harsanyi. Translated from the Hungarian by Paul Tabor, in collaboration with Willa and Edwin Muir. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

This is a biographical novel on Pieter Paul Rubens. It is a long thing, laid out according to no pattern except the chronological one. It begins with Rubens as a boy of 13 and carries on to his death. His activities as painter and statesman divide the author's attention about equally, but neither the artistic career nor the political is treated with perspective. The facts are simply recorded, year after year. The novel contains a great fund of biographical information, but its dead-level method of narration and its lack of form make it monotonous

In treating of Rubens as a painter for example, it is Mr. De Harsanyi's procedure to describe in detail the negotiations which led to the production of a picture, the reason the picture was ordered, the price agreed upon, the time set for the cent of the hazards, there are a Landscaping on comparatively repetitious and, as one goes on count several times one finds it reading it, it becomes downright tiresome. Much the same method is used in recounting the political missions which Rubens performed for his country. The work, in short, falls between being a biography and a novel. It is not explicit enough

> for the former and it is too explicit for the latter. A couple of years ago Mr. De Harsanyi wrote a biographical novel on Gallileo. It was a success and he seems simply to have decided to duplicate that success here, without much feeling for his subject beyond that. M.-C. R.

By Harry Sylvester. Duell, Sloan & Pearce.

It is difficult to review this first novel. Its author is advertised on the jacket as a graduate of Notre Dame University, yet he tells a story that is-in the opinion of this reviewer, at least - definitely anti-Catholic. The book reveals considerable knowledge of the geography of St. Marvs County, Md., but there is no indication that the author understands the spirit of that com-

Perhaps the best way to review outline the story and let the reader draw his own conclusions. The includes several of their literary accomplishments. only trouble with this idea is that there is no real story to outline.

Harry Sylvester's purpose seems The Itching Parrot to be to show that the Jesuits in charge of St. Marys churches are more interested in organizing cooperatives than in preaching the gospel. Also, that the people of the county are confronted by an acute racial problem.

As one who has spent a substan tial portion of his life in St. Marys. this reviewer can testify that Mr. Sylvester's knowledge of that county appears to be superficial, at best. To study maps of Southern Mary- to us out of Mexico, where it has land, perhaps even to visit its prin- enjoyed popularity ever since it was cipal towns, is one thing; to live in St. Marys long enough to acquire a real understanding of its people and their philosophy is quite an-

And yet, in spite of all this, Mr. novel-one that will be widely read and heatedly discussed. Which, come to think of it, may be just what he set out to do PHILIP H. LOVE.

#### Anton Bruckner, Rustic Genius

ton & Co. The Austrian composer, Anton

Bruckner, whose works are some-

what unfamiliar to the average American concertgoer, is considered by many critics to be the musical equal of the great Brahms. Werner Wolff, one of Bruckner's most loval disciples and a musician of no mean ability himself, has written this and pious sentiments, nicely mixed biography to introduce the com- It ends with the reformation of the poser to the American people. first is a detailed account of the done. composer's life, from his wretched childhood in Ansfelden to his death has been prepared for the tastes in 1896. The second part is an of the modern reader. That is, analysis of Bruckner's works, and in it the main features of each clusively to the author's times has

MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. ever, too high a rating. fusing to the layman.

## Old Man McDonald Lives Again in His Son's Book

Farm in Oklahoma Provides Background for Portrait of Picturesque Character

Old McDonald Had a Farm

By Angus McDonald. Houghton Mifflin Co.

#### A History of Oklahoma

By Clark Foreman. University of Oklahoma Press.

Angus McDonald's father had a farm at Sallisaw, in Eastern Oklahoma. The "old man" was past 60, had one set of children by a first wife and a second set by a second wife, and had held many Presbyterian pastorates when he decided to go back to the farm. And he did go back as Angus McDonald lives to tell the story; and he did make a success of his farming, and he lived—in his hard, cantankerous way—a useful life. Mr. McDonald's picture of this old countryman is one to be added to

Clarence Day's Yankee Father and Rebecca Yancey Williams' Vanishing Virginian. Of course, as becomes a Scotsman and a Presbyterian, and a pastor, too, Old Man McDonald was of sterner stuff than his city contemporaries, North or South. His motto was, "Work is the rule of life." He strived first for Salvation and next for Solvency, and sometimes his associates felt he couldn't help putting Solvency first. At any rate, he took a barren rockpile in Oklahoma and made a good farm of it, and when he died, he was a comparatively well-off man-although, of course, to have admitted it would have been sinful boasting.

The way to earthly solvency, so far as he and his people were con-cerned, the old man believed, was soil conservation. He had no fancy ideas about farming; he had sense enough to see that gullies were washing away the land, and he resolved to do something about it. He did. He built little dams, and they held the land. His neighbors laughed, but Old Man McDonald, as you may have guessed, was a man whom ridicule

inspired to greater accomplishment. Mr. McDonald writes about the old man with affection and tolerance and half-fear. The old preacher-farmer dominates the book as he dominates the direction of his family's life, but there is a more sympathetic character than he-his wife. He used to explain to the country people that they would have to make allowances for her because she was a city woman. The "city" she lived in was Union City, Tenn., where he met her and married her. She was philosophical about going to the farm to live, and one of the things about the old man that she must have found most

likeable was his firm belief that women should do no hard work in the fields. If she had not been there, however, life on the farm would not have

been the undeniably pleasant thing Mr. McDonald remembers. Strong, Puritanical, picturesque, Old Man McDonald is the central force in his son's book which has in it many good pictures of rural life in the South 25 or 30 years ago. Surely there are few accounts of revival meetings, family reunions and hog killings which strike more sparks of recognition and memory than these. And few writing men have had a quieter way of describing the strange "science" of good farming than Mr.

Mr. McDonald doesn't say much about Oklahoma; his story might be set in almost any Southern State by the omission of some of the incidental Indian characters. But Clark Foreman, who is as academic as Mr. McDonald is informal, has told the whole, detailed history of the State in a scholarly way. There are all the facts, dates, political arguments and great men of the State in his book, but it is for scholars or for reference. How could it be for plain good reading when, for instance, he gives one brief paragraph to perhaps the strangest political feat in Oklahoma's history—the time Al Jennings, notorious train robber, got 21,000 votes for Governor and the man who won got only 35,000? And, surely, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's exploits are part of Oklahoma's history, but you won't find them here. Oklahoma isn't too dignified. There's no reason why its history should be. EDWIN TRIBBLE.

#### Our Enemy Japan

By Wilfrid Fleisher. Doubleday, Doran & Co.

This is an easy-to-read summary of what Americans should know about Japanese history from the time Commodore Perry opened up the island empire to foreign intercourse down to the treacherous attack on the United States, with particular emphasis on the development of the militaristic spirit of conquest and the rise of the Army to political power.

Mr. Fleisher writes from a rich background of long experience in Japan, where he was managing editor of the Japan Advertiser and correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. He cites September 18, 1931, when Japan started her conquest of Manchuria, as "the most important date in Japan's modern history" because it "marked the beginning of a decade during which Japan has retraced her way to a military barbarism

One irony of the present war, he points out, is that the Japanese Navy was developed with the aid of the nations it is now fighting—its first ships coming mostly from Dutch, British and United States shipyards. Japan started building her own ships only after the Russo-Japanese War

In an enlightening chapter on Japan's economic position, Mr. Fleisher emphasizes the shortage of critical materials for her industries. "She must continue to grab quickly." he asserts, "and to exploit her gains as rapidly as she acquires them in order to replenish her stocks and replace her losses in arms and equipment, or otherwise she will find herself without the wherewithal to carry on."

"The sooner American bombers are able to unload their missiles over Japan's industrial centers," he adds, "the sooner will Japan be brought to her knees, for once the wheels of industry cease to turn, the days of Japan's resistance will be numbered by her shrinking stocks."

The book concludes with a comprehensive review of the Washington negotiations that immediately preceded Japan's attack on this country. including publication in an appendix of the texts of the vital documents exchanged in those negotiations.

As a whole, "Our Enemy Japan" offers little new to the reasonably well-informed American reader, but it does present and interpret the available information in a competent manner that should be of value to one seeking to refresh his understanding of the "background" of the present war. G. D. HORNER.

#### The Little Red School House

By Agnes de Lima. The Macmillan Co.

Progressive education, now a full generation old, is no longer regarded as a panacea of a few psychologists or a scheme of plotting revolutionaries. Many of its ideas for enlivening school atmosphere by inserting creative activities and fundamental experience into the traditional three R's curriculum are now accepted by most metropolitan educational centers and have been indorsed by such authorities as Benjamin Cardozo and Nicholas Murray Butler.

Miss De Lima, who has been connected with "The Little Red School House" since its first days, when Mayor Hylan and Tammany Hall outlawed the pioneer establishment on the pretense that it was a fire hazard, here tells how the progressive movement stands today. She explains the system's psychological theory in understandable language and describes in such a perplexing work is simply to outline the story and let the reader gives an account of typical excursions by her pupils about New York and

TEMPLE HOLLCROFT.

By Jose Joaquin Fernandez de Lizardi. Translated from the Spanish and with an introduction by Katharine Anna Porter. Doubleday, Doran &

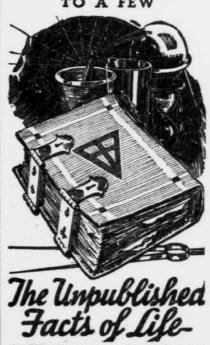
This is a book to be regarded as a period piece rather than as an item of literature in itself. It is an 18th century picaresque and comes written. Its author was a poor writing man who set himself to be an harasser of tyrants. In the latter part of the 18th century and through the first 25 years of the present one, he wrote unceasingly turning out lampoons, pamphlets and books against the corrupt Spanish rule, and also against current superstitions and social follies. Some of his papers had surprisingly modern titles, as, for example, one called "If Congress Sits Much Longer We Shall Lose Our Shirts." This caused him to be put in jail. He gained little or no recognition in his lifetime and suffered much abuse. "The By Werner Wolff. E. P. Dut- Itching Parrot" was not published until three years after his death. It has been in constant circulation ever since.

It is a perfectly classic example of its form. It tells the usual picaresque tale of a young man whose knavishness led him into all kinds of tricks, and whose inexperience got him into all kinds of trouble It depends upon horseplay humor hero and his expressions of sincere It is written in two parts. The repentance for the mischief he has

The present edition of the work much material which related exin it the main features of each composition are carefully explained.

Mr. Wolff is able to combine a great musical knowledge with a sympathetic understanding of the man Bruckner. He writes with unfailing authority, yet so simply that failing authority, yet so simply that South America, as its publishers his musical terms are rarely con- claim, seems to the reviewer, how-

SECRETS ENTRUSTED TO A FEW



I not be generally told-things you ought to know. Great truths are dangerous to some-but factors for personal power and accom-plishment in the hands of those who understand them. Behind the tales of the miracles and mysteries of the ancients, lie centuries of their secret probing into nature's laws - their amazing discoveries of the hidden processes of man's mind, and the mastery of life's problems. Once shrouded in mystery to avoid their destruction by mass fear and ignorance, these facts remain a useful heritage for the thousands of men and

#### their homes today. THIS FREE BOOK

women who privately use them in

The Rosicrucians (AMORC), SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

The Junior Star

## Girl Combines Hobbies of Collecting Phonograph Records and Autographs

## Ring Was Captured

F. B. I. Man Tells Story to Students Of Junior High

By JOAN GOODWIN, 12, Not so long ago, we had a man

from one of our country's greatest services, the Federal Bureau of Ina school assembly. The F. B. I has done a lot for our country, in both peace and war times.



sible was not a G-man, as F. B. I. agents are known, but just a patriotic, loyal citizen of the United States. He was born in Germany and about a year ago he went back to visit his

relatives and friends. While there, he was asked by the German government to become a spy in America. He agreed and got in touch with the proper authorities in Germany. When he returned to America he told the F. B. I. all about it. He was supposed to radio secret military information to Germany. Instead, the F. B. I. operated the radio for nearly a year without Germany's knowledge. It learned the names and addresses of all the 33 spies. Then, swiftly and surely, the F. B. I. closed in and captured the spy ring

The F. B. I. does other things besides capture spies. Did you know that every 23.3 seconds during 1941 a major crime was committed? Interesting methods are used in

capturing criminals. Checking fingerprints is one method. A file of every criminal who has a record is kept in the F. B. I. Fingerprints are often left on weapons and other objects at the scene of a crime. All the F. B. I. has to do is to look up these fingerprints in the file to discover the criminal, for no two person's fingerprints are ever the same. the bullet, if one is found. The inside of the barrel of a gun is rough and leaves scratches on the No two bullets fired from different guns are ever the same in

Some gangsters and criminals use expressive nicknames. A file is kept of these nicknames and gangsters can also be traced that way.

their markings.

F. B. I. men must be athletic and know how to handle a gup. The G-men got their name from "Machine Gun" Kelly, a gangster who, when the F. B. I. finally trapped him, called out to his gang, "Drop drummer, also signed the disc. your gums men. It's the G-men!" When he used the term G-men, he meant Government men. The newspapers picked it up and we have been using it ever since.

#### Play This Game If Party Guests Tire

Here's a game that you can play at parties after every one is practically exhausted and wants to sit

Divide the group into two teams. er and you must have the material for him to use prepared in advance. The material consists of a number of questions having to do with common, everyday things which we Questions like: "Whose picture

is on the face of a dollar bill?" or "Does an elephant have a long or short tail?" are good for this game. Have the leader put the question first to a member of one team, and then to a member of the otheras in a spelling bee. For every question answered correctly, the leader awards one point to that The team with the most

#### points at the end of the game wins. Wings for Youth

By I. R. HEGEL.

Perhaps, at a party you would like to give your air-minded friends a their pictures. Why not plan a few air If the tests are made one at a time, they provide endless amusement for the watching guests. A good starter is a test of equilibrium. The flight doctor gives this ever catagory interests you. Then one to sound out the behavior of a fledgling's inner ears. Instruct your tion. guest to stand erect, with feet together and eyes closed. Then tell him to raise his left leg, balancing on his right for 15 seconds. Be sure to time it. Now reverse it, by instructing him to raise his right leg and balance on his left. It sounds

easy-but try it! Here's another test that shows whether a prospective flyer's muscles are properly co-ordinated. Draw a straight chalk line down the middle of the floor or rug. Have your guest take a good look at the line, then blindfold him. With his eyes tightly shut he must now walk down the line he has seen and, when he reaches the end, he must walk backward to the point from which he started. The test is more fun than a game of blind-man's bluff.

cate. Flashlights poked through from Paraguay carry President A third test is a bit more intrifour holes on a cardboard panel are needed. Have the guest sit on a chair before this panel and give him a yardstick to hold. The yardstick is the control stick. Whenever a light is pressed on the cardboard panel, the flyer must move his stick in the direction of the light. Now the other guests provide distractions. ngs a bell; another book a lantern; music plays. If the 1. Because it carries nails. 2. A would-be flyer can still move the mosquito. 3. When it's a shamrock. stick in the direction it should go, 4. Because he fingers the keys. be has emotional stability.

## How Big Spy Paper Pasted Over Center Is Used for Signature



Peggy Randall with one of her autographed phonograph -Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution By SHIRLEY E. TURNER, 16,\*

Peggy Randall, 17, a student at Woodrow Wilson High School, has collected popular records for nearly three years. Her favorite hobby had been collecting autographs until a year ago, when she combined her pastimes. Now she collects autographed records,

Whenever a popular band comes to town. Peggy buys a recording the theme song or some song made popular by the group. After she

Prize Contest

Five prizes of \$1 each are

Junior Star for the best original

toons by boys and girls of high

school age or under. Successful

contributors, whether they win a

prize or not, also are eligible for

participation in "The Junior Star of the Air." broadcast from

WMAL at 10:45 a.m. every Satur-

the name, age, address, telephone

number (if any) and school of

the author. Stories, articles and

poems must be written on one

side of paper and, if typewritten,

must be double-spaced. Draw-

ings must be in black-and-white

and must be mailed flat, not

The editor's decisions as to the

winners will be final, and he re-

serves the right to use any con-

tribution received in whatever

form he may deem advisable, re-

gardless of whether it is award-

ed a prize. Checks will be mailed

to the winners during the week

following publication of their

contributions. No contributions will be returned.

which, in the opinion of the ed-itor, are of sufficient merit will

be given cards identifying them

as reporters for The Junior Star.

The editor reserves the right,

however, to decline to issue re-

porters' cards or to revoke those

already issued, whenever such

Address contributions to: Junior

Star Editor, 727 Star Building,

By AMANDA ABBOTT, 14,

Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School.

At Easter time the flowers bloom;

And raise our voice in song

The grass grows green and strong.

Let's sing because our land is free,

Let's sing because our hearts are

And our Nation we must save!

action appears advisable.

A Song of Easter

It is a season to rejoice

"Are the fish biting?

Washington, D. C.

Writers of stories and articles

rolled or folded.

All contributions must bear

gets the record, she pastes a small& piece of paper over the center of the disc for the band leader to

autograph it. Peggy was quite successful in getting her record, "Con-Dorsey's theme song. "Mr. Dorwas verv kind and encouraged me in my collection of autographed records," said Peggy.

When Will Bradley came to town some time ago, Peggy per suaded him to sign a record of his hit tune. Ray McKinley, his star

Peggy also met the "up and coming band leader of the year," Johnny Long. "He introduced me to all the members of his band. which was an exciting experience. said Peggy. Mr. Long also signed his recording of "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town," and played his violin for her.

"Tommy Dorsey's autograph on the recording of his theme song, 'I'm Getting Sentimental Over You,' was one of the hardest to get," Peggy recalled. However, some of the boys in his band, One of the guests must act as lead- helped her, and thus she succeeded not only in getting the autographed record, but, later, in receiving an autographed picture from Mr. Dor-

Sammy Kaye, who recently wrote take for granted without paying the patriotic song, "Remember particular attention to them.

Pearl Harbor." autographed his re-Pearl Harbor," autographed his re-

cording of it for Peggy. In addition to her interest in collecting autographed records, Peggy is an expert horsewoman, having ridden since she was 2 years old Peggy is also a Girl Scout Mariner and has attained the class of Jack

#### Collect Pictures of Notables for Book On Current Events

By KATHERINE HOUISON. The story of a nation is made up of the people who do unusual and worthwhile things, so let's collect

Use a loose-leaf book and work out some system of classifying pictures for easy reference. You might put them under dates, nations, war or peacetime, rulers, scientists or whatyou can easily add to your collec-

Magazines, newspapers and advertisements offer you a wealth of material, and a secondhand book store will prove a gold mine. One national magazine runs a section devoted to people who do interesting and "different" things, so there is

no limit to your opportunities. Don't overlook commemorative stamps. These are put out by every country, many of them honoring American people and occasions. Turkey issued a set in 1937 showing Washington and Franklin D. Roosevelt, together with the Turkish Premier-three on one stamp! And that issue was the first time a living President of the United States ever had his picture on a stamp.

There's a Panama stamp bearing President Taft's picture, and two Hayes' likeness. That will give you an idea of the possibilities in this

A few paragraphs about each person, typed and pasted under his or her picture, will add interest and individuality to your "history."

Riddle Answers

## Just Between Ourselves

The Junior Star wishes all its readers a happy Easter. And, in spite of the war, this Easter can be as happy, in its way, as any other. In fact, we Americans have more reasons for being happy than any other people on earth. The peoples of the conquered nations cannot have happiness at present, but only hope. And their conquerors can be only a little less unhappy, for they must know that justice will-triumph

This is not to say that the war is over and we have won it. Nor that we and our Allies will not have to endure many more dark hours before the warm, bright sunshine of victory breaks through the clouds. But we can be happy in the knowledge that our Nation is growing stronger daily, that the weapons needed to overcome our enemies are being produced in ever-increasing quantities, that we have the men, the courage, determination, skill-everything, in short, that is necessary to win. Of course, our enemies are not lacking in weapons and men, nor in courage, determination and skill. But we possess one thing they cannot possibly have: Faith—in God, in our cause, in ourselves and in those who are waging the good fight with us.

So, for Americans, at least, "Happy Easter" remains a good and meaningful greeting.

In Russia, when devout Christians meet on Easter, they greet each other with a kiss, symbolic of peace. Then one says, "Christ is risen," and the other replies, "He is risen, indeed."

Among the early Christians this practice was universal. Today, however, it is followed only by members of the Russian Orthodox Cath-

Easter has always been the most important of all Christian festivals. Thanks to Santa Claus, who usually is more extravagant with his gifts than is the Easter bunny, some boys and girls think Christmas more important. Christmas is a glorious holiday, of course, but only because Easter makes it so. If there had been no Resurrection, there would be no Easter, and without Easter, Christmas would be meaningless.

Easter has been observed with great solemnity since the earliest Christian times. Among the first Christians it was one of the special days for baptism, and those received into the church at this time continued to wear their white robes throughout the week.

The proper time for the celebration of Easter has been the subject of considerable controversy. In the 2d century the eastern and western churches disputed this point, the former observing the feast on the Jewish Passover, the fourteenth day of the first Jewish month, and the latter on the Sunday following the fourteenth day. The issue was settled in favor of the western usage by the Council of Nice in 325. With the introduction of the Gregorian calendar in 1582, however, the date of Easter was changed. Now it is the first Sunday after the

paschal full moon-that is, the full moon which happens on or next after March 21, the beginning of the ecclesiastical year. Under the Gregorian system Easter may be as early as March 22 or as late as April 25. It fell on the earliest date in 1761 and 1818, but it will not do so in this century. Next Easter will be the latest in the present century-April 25. Members of the various Orthodox Catholic churches usually celebrate Easter on a different date from the Western

Christians, since they did not accept the Gregorian calendar. In some of the cathedrals of medieval France, the bishops, canons and other dignitaries observed Easter by playing a solemn game of ball.

The use of eggs on Easter is of ancient origin. It began in a period when the egg was considered a symbol of resurrection.

Another ancient practice was the setting of Easter fires to celebrat triumph of spring over winter.

In fact, many of our modern Easter customs are of pagan origin, the church having decided to give Christian significance to those ancient rites which could not be rooted out. The very name of the feast is traceable, some scholars point out, to the old Saxon deity, Eastre.

lawn tomorrow. However, there is nothing to stop boys and girls from practicing this traditional Easter practice elsewhere-in their own yards, for instance, if no better place is available.

Baltimore has a unique Easter custom known as "picking." The idea is to see which of two eggs is the harder—and if yours is, you win the Let's suppose you have an egg that you think is especially hard.

You stroll around the neighborhood yelling, "Who's gotta egg? Who Another boy or girl accepts your challenge. "Show me something,"

you say. The other person wraps his hand around his egg in such a way as to "show" you only a small part of the "butt," or larger end. You tap butts until one or the other cracks. Then you "show" your "point." The owner of the egg which is cracked at both ends loses-and, of course, the winner keeps both eggs.

By picking it is possible to win-or lose-a large number of eggs. In Baltimore the game begins (with raw eggs) several weeks before Easter and continues (with dyed eggs) for a week or more after.

Doris Lorraine Gatton, Margaret Brent High School, Helen, Md. advises every girl and boy to play basket ball for exercise. "Since I have been exercising every day," she writes, "I feel more like eating lunch and sleeping at night." . . . Thanks to Richard Elkins and Bob Wineland for an interesting report on the National Symphony Orchestra's visit to Anacostia High School. . . . Cooking is the hobby of Helen Baker, Lincoln High School, Rockville, Md. "I have recently been dubbed 'Hot-Plate Helen' by my mother," she writes.

## Print Your Newspaper on A Homemade Hectograph

club wants to print its own newspaper! Or maybe the club wants some copies of its rules or its constitution. Then here's your chance to be a good Samaritan, simply by

First, you'll need a shallow pan the paper you intend to use. If | ner, pull it slowly off. you can't obtain a metal pan, make wooden tray the same size.

the bottom of a double boiler and "If they are, they're biting each solved, then add half an ounce of duplicating another original copy. percentage of profit than that.

on a level surface and pour the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- So your | jelly into it. Puncture any air bubbles with a pin. Then cover the pan and let it stand overnight. It will be ready to use in the morn-

Type or write your news, using a hectograph typewriter ribbon or hectograph carbon paper. You can get those supplies at any stationer's. or tray about half an inch deep and Then place the copy face down in about 9 by 14 inches in size. In the pan and leave it there for a any case, it should be larger than minute. Then, starting at one cor-

Place a sheet of plain paper on the jelly, press it down for a sec-Next you'll need a supply of hecto- ond, then pull it off. There is your graph jelly. Put a cup of water in copy. Repeat the procedure for as many copies as you want, or until add a tablespoon of salt. Heat 13 the reproductions become faint. ounces of glycerin in the top of the When you have finished, wipe the When it's very hot add 2 surface of the jelly clean with a 50 cents, and builds them at a cost ounces of plain gelatin. Stir the wet sponge. Be careful not to scratch of only 18 cents. We'll bet big radio mixture well until the gelatin is dis- it, and let it dry thoroughly before manufacturers can't make a better

## Boy Sells Crystal

A radio manufacturer, in a small

sets to my friends and neighbors,' said Earnest, who lives at 1818 West Hadley street, Phoenix, Ariz. "I think radio is a very interesting and fascinating hobby, and apparently my customers do, too."

bands of buccaneers. for Earnest. He sells the sets for side is the monastary of the Franciscan friars, in which some of the natives were educated and prepared for missionary work. Stemming from the market place are

## Proceeds of 'Possum Pelt Help "Keep 'Em Flyin'"



Shirley B. Stephens, jr., with his 'possum pelt. -Star Staff Photo.

carrying a 'possum.

my father and I don't care for it.

Portobello Was a

Flourishing Place

By GLORIA J. LOWY, 16,

A few miles from the City of

Panama are the ruins of Old

Panama, the scene of the famous

raid of the pirate, Sir Henry Mor-

Gloria Lowy.

A large market place, in which

there was a colorful display of

tropical fruits and vegetables, na-

tive handiwork and jungle birds

and animals was the center of

activity. At one end of the market

place, looking out over the sea,

stands the cathedral, the first stop

of the Indians arriving in the city.

From here they went on to the

The tall bell tower of the cathe-

dral built by Franciscan friars can

be seen for many miles. The bell

itself had many duties to perform.

Not only did it call the people to

worship, but it rang the hour and

gave the alarm in case of raiding

Flanking the square on the other

community. Along these are the

numerous wells which were the

centers of the patios in the various

homes and barracks of the citizens

But now all is changed. Where

patios once stood there are jungle

vines and grasses, where once there

stood impressive buildings crum-

bling walls now lie. And over all this

is quiet, save for the hum of in-

the howling of the monkeys teas-

ing and scolding all who enter

what is now their domain. Still to

be seen is the evidence of that last

famous attack on what was thought

to be an invincible fort. Walls,

pockmarked by cannon balls, mute-

testify to the accuracy of Eng-

1. Why is a hand like a hardware

4. Why is a pianist like a jailer?

5. Why is the elephant an unwel-

Employer-Well, don't buy any

3. When is a rock not a rock?

and soldiers.

Riddles

He Had a Suite

on your expense account?

Salesman-My hotel bill.

market place to sell their wares.

Centuries Ago

gan, in 1690. Portobello, port

of Old Panama.

was then a

flourishing place

from which

precious metals

and other com-

modities were

shipped to

Spain. Here,

among the

moldering ruins,

one can imagine

this fortified

town as it was

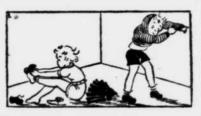
in the days of

Conquistadors.

Prize Contribution By SHIRLEY STEPHENS, Jr., 10,

A few Sundays ago, my father and I were taking a walk near our home in Cleveland Park. We were several blocks away when I discovered the smell of frying bacon. Down a huge opossum lying really dead (not 'possum dead) alongside the curb. the driveway the farmer comes in We looked at the 'possum and concluded that he had just been rattling the cans of fresh, foamy killed by a passing automobile, for he was still warm. I had heard milk. After a hearty breakfast you father tell of trapping animals in the mountains of Middle Tennessee step out into the warm sunshine,

Cuddles and Tuckie in the city of Washington. I covered the 'possum with some Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By FRANCES R. WILLIAMS.



This daylight saving rule That Cuddles said she couldn't see To dress herself for school.



He didn't mind the dark-And both the children hurried, for They hate a tardy mark.



Inside the little room at school, Where Cuddles hung her cloak, Her friends began to giggle, but She didn't get the joke.



Til suddenly she noticed that She'd dressed in so much haste, She quite forgot the little skirt That buttons on her waist.

## Sets to Friends

way, is Earnest Bryan, 15.

T build and sell simple crystal

It's both interesting and profitable

## The Glories Of Life on The Farm

#### Girl Recalls Week Spent in Country In New England Prize Contribution

By BEVERLY MORTON, 14. George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va.

Have you ever milked a cow while you sat on a three-legged stool? Have you ridden on top of a load of sweet-smelling hay? Or played hide and seek

in the havloft? It was not long ago that I received an invitation to spend a week on a large Massachusetts farm. A large, red barn dominates the farm and about 30 cows can be seen grazing on the lush grass. Going up the driveway on

your right sevhundred chickens flutter around in opposite directions.

On all sides of you is green pasture land and far off in the distance can be seen the white steeple of the village church. The cluster of tiny houses shows bright against the rich green of the stately trees. The morning comes rosy and clear, full of sparkling sunshine and

when he was a boy, so my first drinking up the rich and delightful thought was of trapping right here odors of nature. Off you go to inspect the clean morning freshness of the milking

leaves to keep him warm until we room and gently rub the soft, velvet returned home. I carried him to the noses of the two horses while they basement by the tail, which I had greedily lick the remains of a lump been told was the standard way of of sugar. Up the tiny stairs into the sweet-smelling hayloft and When I showed him to mother, nestling down comfortably in the she became excited, for just the hay you become absorbed for the week before she had paid a dollar next two or three hours in an exfor a 'possum dressed and ready to citing book. After a stirring game eat. She likes to eat 'possum, but of sliding hay mounds you walk hungrily back to the farmhouse for Father helped me skin the animal dinner.

and stretch the pelt over a board. The afternoon passes quickly on Then I put it out in the garage to a fast-moving farm. Perhaps you been offered may spend your afternoon on top a dollar for the hide. This dollar of the hay wagon as it makes its will be spent for Defense stamps. rounds, picking up the remains of Who ever thought that an old the scattered hay. Or maybe you 'possum would help "Keep Em decide to take a brisk walk in the adjoining countryside with the frisky collie bounding ahead.

At 4 o'clock you wend your way to the pasture to bring the cows in for the afternoon milking. After the cows are milked by modern machines the farmer makes sure of getting all the milk by milking them

#### Fireplace Mystery By JAMES BROWN, 7,

One cold, rainy night last winter, we decided it would be nice to have a fire in our fireplace. The wood and pine burrs from our Christmas tree were piled high. I was allowed to light the fire. It crackled and burned bright.

As we were watching, something black fell upon the hearth. When it started to move, we jumped up and took away the screen. Something flew across the room toward the front door. What do you think it was?

It was a starling, which was very much frightened. We caught it and put it outdoors and it flew away. Some of its feathers were slightly singed, but it was unhurt.

That bird probably won't try to warm its toes on our chimney any

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

Among the many islands that have fallen to the Japanese are the Andamans, located in the Bay of Bengal about 150 miles from the mainland of Burma. Their inhabitants, also known as Andamans, are small of stature, seldom reaching a height of more than 5 feet. Their skins are dark brown, and their hair is

At present there are about 1,300 Andamans. They have no settled homes but pass from one island to another-hunting, fishing and harthe main thoroughfares of this

The harpoons of the Andamans are bamboo poles about 12 feet long. At the ends of each one are three barbs. In former times the barbed point was made of bone. Now it is formed of iron and is obtained by trade with people of the mainland. Sea turtles are the chief game obtained by use of the harpoons. Before an Andaman youth can

"become a man" he must go with-

sects, the barking of alligators and out turtle flesh and honey for a long period. After the youth has fasted in that way, the chief of the tribe boils a piece of flesh taken from a turtle. The liquid fat is cooled and then poured over the boy's body. Men rub the grease into the boy's flesh, and he is not supposed to

speak until the next day. The grease is eventually washed off, and the youth's body is painted with different colors by his mother and other

The last act in the youth's "initiation" comes when he dances for an hour. While he does so his relatives clap their hands. This means 2. What singer draws the best and | that the boy has become a man.

The Andamans have group dances in which the whole tribe takes part. The women and children seldom do more than keep time by clapping. but the men step about in earnest. Additional noise is supplied by a man who kicks a sounding board The dancers hop about, jerking and bending and swaying, holding their

Uncle Ray



Boys as well as girls are knitting for the American Red Cross at Blessed Sacrament School. In this picture Mary Ellen Atwell, 9, exhibits a "crazy quilt" made by fourth-grade pupils under the direction of their teacher, Sister M. Frances Therese. Knit-

ting away on another quilt—which, they promise, will be even better than the first one—are (left to right) James Fegan, 9; Barbara Mersch, 9, and James Powers, 10.

## 'A Kiss for Hirohito,' Murmur U. S. Girls as They Load Shells

Arsenal Workers Show Deft Speed in Charging Messengers of Death

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH. Wide World News

AN EASTERN SEABOARD AR-SENAL, April 4.—Several thousand nimble-fingered girls are helping win the war by turning out the fine parts of anti-aircraft shells, cartridges and machine gun bullets for the Ordnance Department of the

Their motto is "Here's a kiss for Hirohito"-and they mean the moment's shell or cartridge. Many of them say frankly that they don't like their jobs. In the next breath they add: "But the boys in Bataan and Australia don't like theirs either. We'll give them the stuff as fast as they can use it."

And they are doing it. Girls who don't need jobs are pitching in not for the money involved but because of some stronger urge. Mothers are leaving their babies to be cared for by a neighbor or putting them in day nurseries. None of them likes to sit from 3 until 11 p.m. or from 11 p.m. until 7 in the morning feeding cartridge cases, primers and high explosive powder into automatic machines to make a finished shell.

Women Outpace Machines. At times they have to be told to

slow down because they are outrunning the machines. The operations are so precise—they measure the clearances on the fit of a bullet into the cartridge case to 1-10,000th of an inch-that the inspectors must warn the girls to ease up for fear they may ruin a thousand cartridges. Still they think the machines are too slow, although they are turning out hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition every 24 hours.

For example, the mechanism of of a fuse, used in an anti-aircraft shell, is built like a fine watch. It contains more than 100 different parts and in this arsenal workers are turning them out with clockwork regularity on a mass produc-

tion basis Every girl knows that every shell must be timed to within 2-100ths of a second when it is thrown thousands of feet into the air against an enemy airplane. So they don't make mistakes.

What's the work like? Take a paper match, find the smallest bit of cigarette ash and try to place it on the exact center of the match head. That's precision in the way they do it at this arsenal.

Check to the Millionth Inch.

But that, to the laboratory workrs who check the gauges used in the manufacture of machines and tools, is crude manipulation. They check to millionths of an inch and could go farther if the Army would give them time. To date there has not been a report of a single failure of an anti-aircraft fuse or a single round of rifie, machine gun or anti-tank shell. That is the type of precision preparedness we are getting today.

The general who commands this ordinare we have a considered manufacture of machines and tools, is crude manipulation. They check to millionths of an inch and could go farther if the Army would give them time. To date there has not been a report of a single failure of an anti-aircraft fuse or a single round of rifie, machine gun or anti-tank shell. That is the type of precision preparedness we are getting today.

The general who commands this ordinare arsenal is obviously proud.

The general who commands this ordinare arsenal is obviously proud. Allold V. Allen. 27. Quantico. Va., and Backet. 21. Quantico. Va., and Sadie Hodge. 28. 1817 Kalorama and Gould and Sadie Hodge. 28. 1817 Kalorama and Gould and Sadie Hodge. 28. 1817 Kalorama and Gould and Geferred from active service. In fact, a definite date has been set when a change will be made in this policy and on June 30 the War Department Reserve pool and deferred from active service. In fact, a definite date has been set when a change will be made in this policy and on June 30 the War Department Reserve pool and deferred from active service. In fact, a definite date has been set when a change will be made in this policy and on June 30 the War Department Reserve pool and deferred from active service. In fact, a definite date has been set when a change will be made in this policy and on June 30 the War Department Reserve pool and deferred from active service. In fact, a definite date has been set when a change will be deferred from active se ers who check the gauges used in the

The general who commands this ordnance arsenal is obviously proud that in his group of women technication in the group of

get in the way when you are making hair springs or tiny gears for a high explosive shell fuse. But these girls are still aware of the need of the feminine touch. One wearing a bright red sweater and a pair of blue slacks was feeding a 1,000-pound press turning out shell cases, but she still found time between rounds to re-arrange her bobby pins and tuck her hair up.

Feminine Touch Necessary.

That feminine touch is one of the most necessary things, literally, in the manufacture of cartridges and shells. The officers in the arsenal shells. The officers of the still found because they will ave a sweet such as a sweet shell for a sweet shells. The officers in the arsenal shells. The officers in the arsenal shells. The officers in the arsenal shells. The officers of the such and save, S.w.: the Rev. Diem, 17, 625 Maryland ave, S.w.: the Rev. Glenn B.
Faucett, Trainor, 25, 1609 19th st. n.w. and Martha A. Struckel. 25, 1722 19th St. n.w. baurs, 23, 23, Burney, 24, Burns, 24, Burns, 24, Burns, 24, Burns, 25, 1722 19th St. n.w. and Martha A. Struckel. 25, 1722 19th St. n.w. and Martha A. Struckel. 25, 1722 19th St. n.w. baurs, 23, Burns, 24, Burns, 24, Burns, 24, Burns, 24, Burns, 25, Burns, 26, 600 Piney Branch rd. n.w. and Marty K. Diew. John F. Burns, and Martha A. Struckel. 25, 1722 19th St. n.w. baurs, 23, Burns, 24, Burns, 24, Burns, 24, Burns, 25, Burns, 26, 600 Piney Burns, 26, 600 Piney Burns, 26, 600 Piney Burns, 26, 600 Piney Burns, 27, 28, 6600 Piney Burns, 28, Burns, 29, 6000 Piney Burns, 29, 6000 Piney Burns, 20, 1419 Gallatin st. n.w. the Rev. Diem Packed, 23, Gereville, 26, 600 Piney Burns, 20, 1419 Gallatin st. n.w. the Rev. Newark, N. Land Marty C. Diem Packed, 23, Greenville, 26, 600 Piney Burns, 20, 1419 Gallatin st. n.w. the Rev. Newark, N. Land Marty C. Diem Packed, 23, Greenville, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24,

shells. The officers in the arsenal found that the hands of most of the men they put to work on fine tooling jobs were about as sensitive as a horse's hoof. The girls, however, seem to have micrometer fingers and many of them can tell by picking up a piece of metal whether it is the exact size

In the huge shops of this arsenal the girls "swing it." Loud speakers frequently give out with the newest dance tunes. The general swears that he has often heard them singing to the music two blocks away. Incidentally, music has been known to step up production by as much as

#### Van Duzer Warns Against Loss Of Auto Tags

With a scarcity of metal growing daily more acute, District traffic officials are openly alarmed at the number of motorists reporting loss of 1942 automobile license plates. Nearly half a hundred tags have been lost on city streets within the past four days, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer disclosed yesterday. The District, he explained, has been forced to curtail its supply of tags and present plates will have to be used "for some time to come." The missing tags either have been stolen or have dropped off cars. "Be certain your tags are bolted on securely," Mr. Van Duzer told car owners. "I suggest that every Laura J. Myers, 89, 1219 Wisconsin Scherich; princess Bowdoura, Marion motorist make a habit of checking Mary S. Hartman, 89, 5116 Chevy Chase Buchannon; princess recorder, Hen-

Vehicles and Traffic and efforts will pital.

Napolon B. Staley, 65, 227 R st. n.w. Ida V. Smith, 59, Garfield Hospital.



HIKE. Nature walk through Fort Dupont Park, sponsored by the Capital

Park Service, meet at the Alabama avenue entrance of Fort Dupont, 2:30 p.m. today. MUSIC. Victrola music, Petworth branch,

Public Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W., 4:30 p.m. today. Record music, Southeast branch. Public Library, Seventh and D streets S.E., 4:30 p.m. today. EXHIBIT.

Paintings, "The Negro in the American Scene," Howard University Art Gallery, opening today through April 12. MEETINGS.

Board meeting, National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 9 a.m. tomorrow. Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow

LUNCHEON. Washington Executives' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Hike, followed by supper, sponsored by the L'Allegrro Club, leaves All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 2:30 p.m. today.

Hostesses, refreshments, U. S. O. operated by the Salvation grams have already been given at Club Army, 606 E street N.W., from noon until 6 p.m. today.

Professional show, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 2 p.m. today. Tea dance, sponsored by the National Catholic Community Service

Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 2 p.m. 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. Supper, games, hostesses, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 4 p.m. today Supper, games, Y. W. C. A., Seven-

teenth and K streets N.W., 4 p.m. today Dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 6 p.m.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Games, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 p.m. today. Open house, Leisure Lodge, supervised by the Pollyannas, 1439 U street N.W., 2 p.m. today.

#### 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.

that in his group of women technicians he has 70 girls with bachelor of science degrees and two doctors of philosophy. These experts work in the gauge-testing laboratories and in the optical shops. Their standards are so high that for the prisms and lenses of fire-control instruments, telescopes and gun sights they cut and polish glass percisely to "zero tolerance," which means that light rays passing through a 90-degree angle do not vary by more than one millionth of an inch.

These girls are practical. Slacks and sweaters are their uniforms and they don't worry about nail polish, lipstick or rouge because it wouldn't last long in a machine shop. There are few long fingernails because they get in the way when you are making hair springs or tiny gears for a high

Utah ave. n.w.; the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Hyland Bizot. 29, 5724 4th st. n.w. and Lucille M. Parduhn. 26, 323 Farragut ave. n.w.; the Rev. L. W. Albert.
Norman L. Sabatini. 24, Bethesda. Md. and Elizabeth E. Jutz. 23, 3220 17th st. n.w.; the Rev. William J. Sweeney, Judd Z. Harris. 22, Quantico, Va. and Betty Perkins, 22, Murtauh. Idaho; the Rev. E. B. Brossard.

Vernon M. Ament. 28, Fort Beivoir, Va. and Ruth J. Lytle. 26, Apolio, Pa.; the Rev. William Pierpont.

John R. Copeland, Jr., 28, Anniston. Ala. and Margaret J. Ellis. 27, Columbia, Ala.; the Rev. Peter Marshall. Jack Allen, 31, and Catherine M. Holmes. 24, both of 1313 Corbin pl. n.e.; Rabbi Zemach Green.

#### Births Reported

Alexander. Francis and Bernice, boy.
Barnett. Arthur and Virginia. twin girls.
Bateman. Notley and Theresa, boy.
Bele. Frank and Eva. boy.
Berkman. Philip and Clara.
Bernstein. Julius and Beatrice. boy.
Bernstein. Julius and Beatrice. boy.
Bishop. Bernard and Nadine. girl.
Buckley. Carroll and Frances. boy.
Coles. Ralph and Nancy. girl.
Crouch. Herbert and Katherine. boy.
Cooper. Lionel and Thelma. boy.
Di Marce. Salvatore and Dorothy. girl.
Edmonds. William and Lucy. girl.
Evans. Arthur. jr.. and Dorothy. girl.
Everett. Edward and Elizabeth. boy.
Fox. Charles and June. boy.
Goldwasser. Hyman and Bessie. boy.
Haydon. Howard and Dorothy. girl.
Houff. Shirley and Doris. boy.
Jordan. Millard and Yettie. boy.
Leffer. William and Ruth. girl.
Liskey. Ernest and Elizabeth. boy.
Moore. John and Margaret. boy.
Moorrison. Ralph and Merline. boy.
McGuire. Thomas and Mary. girl.
Peter. Howard and Laura. girl.
Richards. Eisworth and Marle. boy.
Rosser, Bernard and Catherine. boy.
Shaw. James and Lucille, girl.
Smith. Reginald and Dorothy, boy. Rosser, Bernard and Catherine, boy. Shaw, James and Lucille, girl. Smith, Reginald and Dorothy, boy. Spencer, George and Mary, boy. Stitely, Robert and Ruby, boy. Wachter, John and Jeanne, girl. Yaworski. Nicholas and Dorothy, boy Barksdale, Theodore and Effle, girl. Brown, John and Leslle, boy. Hinton, James and Jean, girl.

## **Deaths Reported**

motorist make a habit of checking his tags every time he starts to drive."

Lost tags will be replaced as long as the supply holds out, the traffic chief said, but he warned that the time may come when a lost set of tags may mean no more driving for the owner.

Duplicate applications for license.

Mary S. Hartman. 89, 5116 Chevy Chase parkway n.w. Charles M. Allen, 83, 2726 Connecticut ave. n.w. Charles M. Charles M. Charles

## X-Ray Tuberculosis Tests to Be Given In Night Schools

Students Asked to Aid In Health Campaign As Patriotic Duty

Students in the public night schools will be given an opportunity for chest X-ray examinations this month, through the early diagnosis campaign sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service and the District Health Department. Students in all of the 16 public

night schools in the city will be covered, it was announced. Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the Tuberculosis Association, advised all students to take advantage of the tests.

Called Duty of Citizen. "When it requires 18 workers to maintain a soldier at the front, it is the patriotic duty of every person to assure himself that he does not have a communicable disease such as tuberculosis, which might spread others," said Dr. Peabody. Special assemblies are being conducted by the association in all of the night schools to stress the means of preventing an increase in tuberculosis during the war period. Pro-

Abbott, Western, Martha Washington, Lovejoy and Francis Schools. New Programs Scheduled. The schedule for future assembly rograms is:

April 6-Phelps. April 8-Cardozo and Garnet Patterson April 9-Roosevelt.

April 13-Central and Randall. April 15-Chamberlain and Armstrong. April 16-McKinley.

April 20-Hine and Webster. The association's Early Diagnosis Campaign will continue throughout portance of utilizing the X-ray to discover tuberculosis in the early Herndon, taxi driver. stages, when the disease can be

most quickly and easily cured. The Public Health Committee and Bees Pay for Disturbance the general membership of the Junior Board of Commerce are cooperating with the association in the bee swarm which made his home campaign by furnishing five-minute life uneasy for several months. A speakers for community organization meetings, assisting in the dis- under a floor in Mr. Case's housetribution of pamphlets and giving and a 50-pound cache of honey. radio talks.

#### **Reserve Officer Status** Changed to Active List

The time is not far distant when certain Reserve officers serving in key civilian positions in Govern-

followed as a result of which all Reserve officers will be eligible for call to active duty.

It was pointed out by the War Department last week that after March 31 no deferments will be granted to Reserve officers who hold Federal positions. All officers now in the reserve pool who are vital to the industry, interest or health of the Nation may resign from the Reserve Corps. Federal employes may resign from the Reserve Corps for a similar reason, but must have their resignation certified by the department head

#### Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend Girl Scouts' Pageant

#### Sibley Guild to Hold Annual Linen Shower

The Women's Guild of Sibley Hospital will hold its annual linen shower Friday. Tables will be set up in Rust Hall for the sheets, cases, towels and other articles the 1,500 members of the guild have made.

From 3 to 5 p.m. a reception and tea will be held and there will be tours of the hospital. The Edwin Hart trio will provide music. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A program will be presented by girls of Marjorie Webster School at 8 p.m.

#### Daughters of the Nile Installation ceremonies of Samla

Temple will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. The officers are: Queen, Bessie Brengle: princess royal, Lillie Dow-rick; princess Svinzah, Helen fee.

Mr. Van Duzer also asked persons
who find stray tags on the streets to turn them in to the Department of Vehicles and Traffic and efforts will be made to return them.

Joseph A. Meledy, 50. Walter Reed Hospital. Infant Spindler, Providence Hospital. Benjamin F. Ford, 66, 1729 11th st. n.w. The installing officers are Past Queen Zell Weaver Oatley. The installing officers are Past Queen Yeba Brittin, Past Queen Wo has had experience in the installment business; salary. \$45 weekly for 5-day week plus liberal control of the policy of the salar policy. The installing officers are Past Queen Yeba Brittin, Past Queen Bertha Bromwell Morie Providence Installment business; salary. \$45 weekly for 5-day week plus liberal control of the pital. The installing officers are Past Queen Yeba Brittin, Past Queen Bertha Bromwell Morie Providence Hospital and Lipscomb, 31, Emergency Hospital Policy of the pital and the pital and the pital installing officers are Past Queen Yeba Brittin, Past Queen Bertha Bromwell Morie Providence Hospital and M. Lipscomb, 31, Emergency Hospital and Policy of the pital and the pital and pital and the pital and th

## Sayre Among 24 Here **Granted Permits to Buy New Autos**

89 Requests Allowed For Tires and 147 for Recapped Rubber

Francis B. Sayre, High Commissioner to the Philippines, who recently returned to Washington, was one of 24 persons granted certificates for purchase of new cars by the District Auto Rationing Board last week, it was announced yesterday. The District Fire Department and

three business firms also received certificates, and J. de Muricelly Crane Cirne, listed as a public relations man, was given a release for a car he purchased in New York before automobile stocks were frozen. The board also granted requests of 89 individuals and firms to purchase a total of 314 new tires, and issued certificates for 583 recapped

tires to 147 individuals, business organizations and government agencies. Successful applicants for new automobiles included the following: Mario F. Guicci, Uruguay Embassy;

John M. Ladd, physician; Ethel H. Finn, public health; Bertran J. Greenhouse, United States Government; Col. Arthur V. Winton, Army; District of Columbia, Fire Department; Annie B. Elwell, Netherlands Legation; Arthur L. Harper, contractor; Southern Hotel Supply Co.; J. H. Bullock, physician; Crouse-Hinds Co., electrical manufacturers; Henry A. Hilbinger, United States Navy; Constantine Laios, Navy Yard; James E. Reeves, aviation medalsmith; Frank M. McChesney, physician; B. F. Dean, physician; Walcott-Taylor Co., Inc., Government equipment; Sam L. Tabb, physician; John H. Harwood, Government equipment; Glen T. Welton, fabric engineer; Joseph T. Madigan, physician; Maj. John J. Hughes, Army; Greg H. McClury, Army; William I. Wheeley, machinist; this month and will stress the im- Charles F. Finley, physician; Luther A. McAvoy, taxi driver, and Ellis E.

> LOS ANGELES.-Thomas K. Case is not quite so put out about the

> bee expert finally located the hive

#### CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum)

1 time \_\_\_\_\_ ----23c 3 times\_ 7 times or longer, consecutively \_\_\_\_\_ 20c

Situations Wanted

Business advertisements under Situ-ations Wanted will be charged the State age, qualifications, Box 122-V. Star.

Personal 3c per line additional.

Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR A HAUNT in New York where you can find those lovely one-of-a-kind originals from highest-type manufacturers (dresses, coats, suits) way below usual mark-up? It's MISS GOODMAN'S, 474 Seventh ave. at 36th. Lackawanna 4-4013.

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS. APPLES AND SWEET CIDER.

W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md. Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, then tht 5 miles on Route 182. HELP MEN. ADVERTISING SALESMAN, work on com-munity newspapers year around: patriotic, historic special; state age, experience, mar-ried or single. Box 285-X. Star.

ARMATURE WINDER-Experienced elec-ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, typist, some steno.; salary, \$25 wk.; good opportunity. Apply Modelle Studios, 1526 Conn. ave. ASBESTOS APPLICATORS and roofers, must have own equipment: good pay, lots of work. Mr. Harlen, Maryland Roofing Co., WA. 9824. ASSISTANT ENGINEER, white or colored, must have 3rd class license. West End Laundry, 1723 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. Laundry, 1723 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

AUTO BODY MAN. first class: good working conditions: Dodge and Plymouth dealer: top wases. 5013 Georgia ave. n.w.

AUTO MECHANIC. for general repairs. Apply ready for work. Wade's Auto Service. 518 10th st. n.e.

MAN. colored. for apt. housework: must understand elevator and switchboard operating. Call HO. 8825. Ask for mgr.

MAN. experienced, for washroom. Page laundry. 620 E st. n.w.

MAN. heatrically experienced. Jewish preonce, 412 11th st. s.w.

BAKER'S HEI.PER, all-around small shop.
Will pay \$28 to \$35. depending upon
ability. State age, qualifications and phone
number. Box 63-V. Star. BOOKKEEPER—Local investment firm has opening for hand bookkeeper. Must be draft exempt and interested in securities business. State salary expected. Box 438. V. State salary expected.

428-V. Star.

BOOK SALESMEN—Our city sales manager. Norman Reld, will prove by actual demonstration in the field that \$100 per week can be earned right here in Washinston selling Encyclopedia Americans. A lead furnished for every call. Apply before noon, E. R. Hurt, 932 Earle Building. BOY, colored, light complexioned, to drive car; must be high school graduate, bet. 18 and 20. Telephone TA. 9172. BOY, colored, to assist porter. Apply 3726 10th st. n.e. before 10 a.m. BOY AND PORTER, experienced, for small fountain: all around work. Bring ref. Apply in person. Drug Store, 5 R. I. BOY, to ride motorcycle and deliver cars.
No Sunday and holiday work. Apply 2000
Wilson Boulevard.
BOY, white, to work in fewelry store,
Kahn-Oppenheimer, 903 F st. n.w.

BOYS, with bicycles, \$19 to \$20 per week. Apply Postal Telegraph Co., 1418 New York ave BRICKLAYERS (2), white, \$12 a day. Call Warlick, MI, 0639. BUTCHER, experienced, references: excel-lent salary. Reply Box 16-V. Star. CANVASSERS wanted by the Allied Roofing Co. Apply between 9 and 11 a.m. to Mr. Lewis, 912 N. Y. ave. n.w. CARPENTERS for hanging doors. Apply 2131 O st. n.w.

CAR WASHERS and tire changers (2): good salary. Apply Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, 1620 1st st. n.w. See Mr. Piper. CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER. must live out: good wages: practically no night driving: satisfactory references required. Telephone Sunday. Temple 6644. CHEF, also baker, wanted; experienced in tearoom-type restaurant. 125 B st. s.e. CHEF (short-order cook), experienced. Sil-ver Dollar, 3124 M st. n.w. CLERK, experienced for D. G. S. grocery store to work at checking-out counter; good pay, good hours. Call Sunday, WI, 3887.

CLERK for tire service department, good salary. Apply 627 K st. n.w. See Mr. CLERK for tire service department, good salary. Apply 627 K st. n.w. See Mr. Lundberg.
CLERK for front office, between 40 and 50 years of age. Must have local experience and references. Call at 11 a.m. Monday or Tuesday, or phone business secretary for appointment. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. n.w. NA. 8250. CHAUFFEUR AND HOUSEMAN. settled; \$80 month; references. Adams 8648.

Past Queen Zell Weaver Oatley.

The installing officers are Past Queen Yeba Brittin, Past Queen Bertha Bromwell, Marie Brown and Bertha Bromwell, Marie Brown and Frances Roche.

Sunday. Temple 6644.

Sunday. Temple 6644.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS. Apply corperance who has had experience in the perance who has had experience in the peran

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER. also time-keeper and material clerk: immediate opening for one who qualifies. State ex-perience and salary expected, Box 483-V. Star. COOK, colored, experienced with sea foods and salads. Night work. Apply to the Capitol Salad Co., 16 Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. COOK, first-class, with good references. Start \$25.00 week. Box 331-X, Star. \* DISHWASHER. Fireside Inn. 1742 Conn. DISH WASHER and short order cook. col-ored: salary, \$15 week: 6-day week. Apply in person. Concord Restaurant, 312 Ken-nedy st. n.w. DISHWASHERS, also kitchenmen, colored, two each wanted; good pay. 125 B st. s.e. DOORMAN, colored, over 25 years of age. Apply Alamo Theater, 1203 7th st. n.w. DRAFTSMAN, electrical and piping, also estimator. Apply 902 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 6053. Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 6053.

DRIVERS—Arlington's oldest cab company has opening for 1 day and 1 night driver: only sober, clean-cut men considered, experience not necessary; \$3 day plus tips paid for first 2 weeks while learning; \$3.50 day plus tips, 2nd 2 weeks; \$4 day plus tips after 1st month. Apply Mr. Whitehead, 1108 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. ton, Va.

DRIVERS, D. C. permit, with a knowledge of metropolitan area. Give work references. Box 274-X. Star.

DRY CLEANING wool presser, colored. Apply Morningside Laundry Co. 8250 Georgia ave.. Silver Spring. Md.; or phone Mr. Gray, Shepherd 4050.

ELEVATOR BOY, colored, with elevator permit, at 4707 Conn. ave. n.w. Apply ELEVATOR OPERATOR. white, 18 years of age or over; experience and license required. Apply Room 600. Star Bldg. ELECTRICIAN, experienced; no others need apply: \$1.25 per hour to the right man. Call Sunday after 9 a.m. Kensington 150. ELECTRICIAN AND HELPER; state ex-perience, salary expected and phone num-ber. Box 283-V. Star. ENGINEER, colored, 5th class. See engineer, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave. n.w. ENGINEER, licensed, in large real estate office, as supervisor for 3rd and 4th class chighneers in apartment buildings, must be thoroughly experienced, with knowledge of heating and air conditioning. Reply, stating age, experience and salary expected. Box, 199-X. Star. FARM AND DAIRY HAND, experienced; good wages, house, garden, fuel and milk. Chantilly Farms, Fairfax, Va. FLOOR MAN, colored, with permit. 2390 FLOORMEN, good all around. Call Chest-nut 1527 after 6 p.m. FOUNTAIN BOY, experienced, to work several evenings a week. Sugar's Drug Store, 3500 O st. n.w. Dupont 3500. FURNITURE and interior decorating salesman for the better trade by old-established house. Give age and experience. Box 317-X. Star.

GARAGE MAN, colored, night work. Apply Woodley Park Towers Garage. 2737 Devonshire pl. n.w.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, also auto mechanic; good pay: both must have experience. 147 Carroll ave. SH. 1345. GOOD HOME for elderly man handy with tools, work light. Box 263-V. Star. GOV'T WORKER for evening work, cigar counter; some selling experience. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia ave. GROCERY CLERKS, capable, to work evening shift, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., in high-class grocery. 1727 Conn. ave. n.w. GROCERY CLERK, knowledge butchering, Sunday work, Good pay, Apply 3409 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Oxford 2087. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, clerical work, 4-8 p.m., good pay See Mr. Straughn, 1254 23rd st. n.w., Grayline.
HOD CARRIERS (50) at once, Report at Gibsch's Service Station, Lee highway and Annandule rd., Falls Church, Good pay, steady work

steady work HOUSEMAN for dining room and general housework. Apply 2800 13th st. n.w. HOUSEMAN, colored, refs. required. Apply 1523 22nd st. n.w.

JANITOR, for modern apt. bldg.: must have 5th class engineer's license. Married man preferred: quarters furnished, good wages. Apply 1730 K st. n.w. between 4 and 5 p.m.

KITCHEN HELP, colored, for dishwashing busing and short order cook. Charpal Grill, 1537 17th st. LABORERS (5), colored, apply 1925 N. Lynn st., Rosslyn, Va. LABORERS (50); come ready for work Monday morning, 7:30. Also 25 brick and lumber cleaners. Wrecking job, 18th and M sts. n.w.

3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35 M sts. n.w.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion,

Man. aggressive and energetic with several years' experience as filing station attendant, seeking advancement as manager of station with progressive company. Apply between 9 and 5, 4030 Wisconsin ave. n.w. MAN, young, for responsible position in credit department of large corporation. Unusual opportunity for steady worker. State draft status and salary expected. Box 51-V. Star. Box 51-V. Star.

MAN, young, with D. C. permit, for running errands and doing odd jobs around garage. Wade's Auto Service, 518 10th

MAN with car. permanent position, good salary; fine opportunity for man looking for something more than a job. Phone up to 9 p.m., H. Harris, NA. 8615. MAN, to work in hardware store. Apply 3243 M st. n.w. before 6 p.m. 3243 M st. n.w. before 6 p.m.

MAN, young, 18 or 19 years, for general office work must have knowledge of typing; salary, 890 a month. Box 60-X. Star.

MAN, intelligent, to make himself generally useful in real estate office. Must be good typist, have knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping and be willing to work. Chance for advancement. Box 277-X. Star.

MAN, young, married, living in Arlington County, as sales promoter, with use of car, for nearby Virginia territory; salary; no soliciting. Give full particulars, including telephone for personal interview. Box

MAN young, white, with car, to deliver radios; good salary plus car allowance. Star Radio Co., 409 11th st. n.w., Mr. Barstow. MAN, married, white, on dairy farm. Must be good milker: part-time help of wife in milkhouse: \$100 per month for right peo-ple. Miss Emily Cox. Indian Head, Md. Phone Indian Head 3534. MAN, colored, 20 to 25, for work on light delivery truck; permanent job at good wages. William Norwitz Co., 1224 H st.

MAN, middle-aged, to drive auto., whole or part time. Phone Warfield 8911. MAN, white, to drive light truck. \$100 per mo. to start. Apply Star Radio Co., 409 11th st. n.w. Mr. Barstow. MAN, white, to weigh work in marking dept.; salary, \$25. Apply G. P. Bergmann, Bergmann's Laundry.

MAN, married, white, for dairy or farm work. Rockville 129; after 6, Rockville 90.R

MAN, theatrically experienced. Jewish pre-ferred, to manage established business; small investment required. National 8444. MAN. young, experienced preferred, for men's haberdashery; references. Henry J. Goodman & Co., 1707 Pa. ave. n.w.

MAN, experienced in serving and installing dry cleaning and laundry presses, small boilers, etc. Box 90-V; Star. MAN, white, single and sober, to work on dairy farm; must be able to milk; \$40 per mo. room, board and laundry. A. C. Miller, Ardmore, Md. WA. 9342. MAN for special route work in Northeast

MAN, 18-54, to fill draft vacancy for local company; must be neat, energetic and able to meet public. Apply 979 National Press Bldg. Time. 2-4; eves., 7:30 to 9 p.m. MEN, several good janitors, also 3 good lawn men; good salaries, year-round positions. Call Fairfax Village, 38th and Pa. ave. s.e. MEN (4) with experience in handling and meeting the public. Not a sales position. Permanent. Chance for advancement. Good salary to start. Apply W. C. Lane, 3306 Rhode Island ave. Mt. Rainier. Md. MEN (2), experienced in gas range re-pairs. Call WI. 3259 after 4:30 p.m. MEN (6), with credit or collection experience with furniture store, jewelry store or auto finance company preferred but not required. Permanent position. Chance for advancement. Good salary to start. Apply D. A. Penny, 1200 Lee highway, just across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. MEN (5), with sales experience in vacuum cleaner, radio or washing machine business preferred but not required. Permanent po-sition. Chance for advancement. Good salary to start. Apply J. F. Wolstenholme, 7900 Georgia ave. Sil. Spr.. Md. MUSICIAN, alto sax and clarinet, for posi-tion with S-piece dance orchestra, playing on week ends. Must be able to read well and jam. Call WI. 6976.

NIGHT CLERK. \$50 month, room with private bath and board; 6 days week. Call office. Wisconsin 1515. OFFICE WORKERS—Let us show you how to use your evenings profitably. National concern has openings for several men. Apply Mr. Gardner, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1331 G st. n.w. ORCHESTRA LEADER wants dance band Will furnish everything. Musicians, bands write Box 265-X, Star. PAINTERS (2). First class. Apply Edward R. Carr. 2659 Connecticut ave. n.w., Mon., 7:30 a.m. See Mr. Hudson.

PAPERHANGERS (5) wanted must be sober, also good mechanics; if you do not want to work do not call. Call Sunday Lincoln 7772. ask for Ward.

PAINTERS, must be sober. Apply ready to work Monday morning. 1420 Irving st.

HELP MEN. PHARMACIST, registered, capable; \$60 weekly. Apply in person Crown Drug Store, 2201 4th st. n.e.
PHARMACIST, full time. Striner's Pharmacy. Trinidad 7666.
PHARMACIST, day work only. 6 days week, good salary, steady work. Write full information first letter, stating salary expected. Box 124-V. Star. PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER and laborman. Must be experienced. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. n.w. PLUMBER, must have tools. Steady work. See Mr. Ferris 8 a.m. Federal Contracting Co. 915 New York ave. n.w.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICEMEN wanted at once; steady work; good pay. Box 89-V. Star. PORTER. experienced. must have driver's permit. Call at 1102 F st. n.w., Washington Haberdashery. Ington Haberdashery.

PORTER AND DISHWASHER, over 30, for cleaning in bakery. Off all day Monday, Start \$21 week. State age, references and phone number. Box 62-V. Star. PORTER, colored, with driver's permit: give reference. Pinkett's Drug Store, Inc., 1300 New Jersey ave. n.w. 5° PORTER, white or colored; driver's license necessary; good salary; permanent job; advancement, 815 Pa. ave. n.w. PORTER AND DISHWASHER, colored, part time or full time. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w.

PORTER. colored, salary \$17 per wk.; good hours, no deductions Apply Wash-ington Drug Store, 635 Penna, ave. n.w. PRESSER, experienced on woolen garments and silks; steady job, good pay; very airy place to work. Apply Monday, 2127 18th, st. PRESSER, experienced. Riggs Tailors, 800 PRESSER. experienced: steady, good pay. 1404 14th st. n.w. RADIO REPAIRMAN—We need two experienced men with cars at once. Salary and expense allowance. See Miss Jones, Kitt's, 1330 G st. n.w.

RADIO SERVICEMEN for outside work; steady; good pay. Box 88-V, Star.

RADIO SERVICEMAN, must be thoroughly experienced for bench work, \$60 per week. Call Radio Company, 807 H st. n.e. REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. Opportunity for experienced man in active office of congenial people, selling residence property in nw. Wash. and Md. Call Mon. a.m., 8435 Ga. ave., Suite 201. REFRIGERATOR SERVICEMEN for outside work; steady; good pay. Box 87-V Star.
RESTAURANT EMPLOYES—Excellent opportunity for good men in all departments of high-class restaurant; cook. counterman, oysterman, dishwasher, colored waiters and bus boys. Apply 418 12th st. n.w. SALESMAN, knowledge of tools and ma-chinery desirable, but not essential if other qualifications are in order. Salary, Box SALESMAN, acquainted with auto dealers, garage and service station owners, to sell auto perts and accessories: liberal commission. State experience. Box 23-V, Star.

sion. State experience. Box 23-V. Star. SALESMAN. must have references and be beyond draft age. Apply between 5 and 6. See Mr. Smith, 1313 You st. n.w. SALESMEN calling on auto wreckers to sell popular auto replacement parts as a side line, on commission. State in detail present connections, territory covered, and mention lines now selling. Replies confidential. JACOB RUBIN & SONS, Inc., Box No. 1. Brighton, Mass.

SALESMEN, full or part time, direct selling; wonderful proposition; good commissions. Write Box 334-X. Star.

SALESMEN automatic and manual fire sions. Write Box 334-X. Star.

SALESMEN, automatic and manual fire equipment, with unequaled record of success. Dignified proposition for men of character and ability. High commission. Give brief description of background. Box 58-X, Star. giving telephone number. SAXMAN wanted (non-union), night club location; good bay; must read and fake well. Phone TR. 2630 or Sun. Greenbelt 5311. SCHOOLBOY, white, about 16 years old for general work after school and Satur days, Apply Gloria Dresses, 437 7th st. n w

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, \$30, 4326 Wisconsin ave. n.w. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. S30. 4326 Wisconsin ave. n.w. SERVICE STATION AND LUBRICATION ATTENDANT. only those with full ex-perience need apply. Ted's Shell Service, 14th and Maryland ave. n.e. SHOEMAKER, experienced good pay; part or full time. 1919 18th st. n.w., DU. 9072. SHOEMAKER, experienced, all-around man top salary paid to right person. Farragut Valet Shoo. 922 17th st. n.w.

SHOEMAKER, must be experienced; permanent position; good salary. Apply 625 E st. n.w. Salip-cover currer, experienced, for better-fitting covers. Apply Dorf's Up-holstery, 5239 Georgia ave. n.w. SODABOYS, every other night; good pay, NO. 2819, Wardman Park Pharmacy. SODA FOUNTAIN MEN for drug store. Good pay. Night work. 443 Kennedy st. n.w. SPOTTERS, experienced; steady work. Presser, shipping clerk, dry cleaner, washer, silk presser. 1333 Buchanan st. n.w. TAILOR, colored man, to tailor and press Rite Way Cleaners, 636 O st. n.w. TAILOR AND PRESSER combination good salary, steady job. Apply 5305 Georgia ave. R.W.

TEACHER. 4th and 5th grades: private elementary school for boys; live in. Oliver 5100. TELEPHONE INFORMATION CLERKS wanted for immediate employment: salary \$118 during training period, then \$150 per month. Further advancement possible. Apply Window 15, UNION STATION TICKET OFFICE. Sunday afternoon before 5 o'clock or Monday morning.

TENNIS PROFESSIONAL by local country club. full time. if possible, or part time: term May 1 to October 1 (college man preferred): state complete experience, age ferred): state complete experience, age and records, if any, and references, both character and tennis experience. Box 125-V. Star.

TENOR SAX PLAYER, trumpet, or electric guitar. Call today after 5:30 p.m., or Monday morning. FR. 1434. THIRD-CLASS ENGINEER, rough spotters, shipping clerks, presser; good pay. 1333 Buchanan st.

THIRD COOK and all-around kitchen man also dishwasher. Apply 1940 9th st. n.w. TILE SETTER, must have tools. Steady work. See Mr. Ferris 8 a.m. Federal Con-tracting Co.. 915 New York ave. n.w. TRUCK MECHANIC APPRENTICES, 18 to 21; must have mechanical aptitude. We teach you the business. Box 22-V. Star. WAITER, colored, for guest house; good salary; off Sundays after breakfast. 10:20 16th st. n.w. 5\* WASHERS WANTED-Experienced bus WASHERS WANTED—Experienced out washers must have D. C. permit; good wages. Apply to Mr. Tate, Blue and Gray Sight-Seeing Co., 1254 23rd st. n.w. WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT for oldestablished business magazine reaching 135,000 physicians monthly; steady connection; probably about 3-6 days interviewing and writing a month; drawing account or a guaranteed minimum. State count or a guaranteed minimum. Stat experience, contacts, religion, rate an method of compensation desired. Medica Economics, Inc., Rutherford, N. J. WASHMAN or extractor man. colored. Apply G. P. Bergmann at Bergmann's Laundry. WATCHMAN, steady position with old established concern in Falls Church. Va. State age, references. Box 24-V. Star. WRINGER, colored, experienced, for laundry. Apply Capital Laundry, 18 L st. s.w. THE FULLER BRUSH CO. can place 1 re-liable man as dealer. Write Box 241-V, Star.

Star.

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. TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN. 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 save 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 war, priorities or credit turn-downs can use 5 more top-notch salesmen. feel you can qualify apply in person FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY, 3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

MAINTENANCE MAN, Permanent Salaried Positions Permanent Salaried Positions
With nationally known corporation for men
who can qualify, U. S. citizens not immediately subject to selective service and with
education or practical experience in electricity needed for maintenance of comblex
electrical equipment. Attractive salary
paid during training period. Secure future
with excellent opportunity for advancement
in position and salary. State name, address, age, education, experience, selective
service status and phone number. All replies held strictly confidential. Box
18-V. Star.

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 Assistant Restaurant Manager, ASSISTANT RESEARCH AND MARINGEL, Day work: must be capable of taking charge of kitchen, be familiar with purchasing, preparation and service of good food. Attractive hours, good pay. Give complete background: age, experience, personal description, nationality and references. Answer by letter only Hilltop Restaurant, 518 Mariboro pike, Benning Station, D. C.

COATMAKERS, Three (3) coatmakers wanted at once. If you are now employed and are interested in bettering yourself, we have a fine opportunity for you. Steady, all-year-round work under ideal working conditions with unusually good pay. All replies will be held strictly confidential for your protection. Apply on Monday or Tuesday or call National 0813 for evening appointment. nal 0813 for evening appointme A. H. DONDERO, Inc., 1718 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

accepting applications no Stockroom Clerks, Stock Checkers. Service Station Attendants, Supply Keeper.

Experience desirable, but not necessary,

HELP MEN. JANITOR,

Experienced, able to paint and do odd jobs around apartment buildings. State salary required. Apply Box 145-R. Star. DELIVERY BOY, ite or colored strong and willing ker, to run errands in neighborhood general store work; steady position in good pay. Bring references. Come dy for work. See Mr. Richards, Lewis Thos. Saltz. Inc., 1409 G st. n.w. GAS STATION ATTENDANTS AND MECHANICS' HELPERS With driving permits. See Mr. Harwood CALL CARL, INC., 614 H st. n.w. BOYS, to learn clothing business for will-call and delivery dept. Good pay, rapid advancement. Bond Stores, 1335 F st. n.w.

WANTED-2 MEN For work with a finance company that offers FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. Previous sales, finance or credit experience helpful but not required. Must have car. SALARY. \$150 PER MO. PLUS CAR ALLOWANCE TO START. Apply F. W. HULSE. 3300 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier. Md.

Kitchen Men and Dishwashers. No Sunday work: experience necessary oply 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. 812 17th

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 glear 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.

High school graduates. 30-55 years of age, good physical condition, for outside clerical work; good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting essential: figures and legible handwriting essential timekeeping, material checkings or similar experience helpful; six-day week, day and evening shifts; \$120 per month to start, with a good opportunity for advancement to those possessing an analytical type of mind. Applicants must have an absolutely clear record. Apply Room 333, 36th and Prospect ave. n.w. Georgetown. Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p.m. Please do not phone or write for information. HEADWAITER, COLORED

experience. Inclose photo. confidential. Box 147-R. Star. PLUMBER, 1st-class; come prepared for work. Rear 2022 Columbia rd. See foreman, Mr. Quigley.

3rd-CLASS ENGINEER, Permanent position, in charge of new office bldg. State experience, age and salary expected. Box 265-V, Star.

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For large corporation: 18-30 years. Must have clear record. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON. 1119 21st St. N.W.

**CLERKS** For drug and cigar coun-

for steady work, short

hours, good pay. Apply in person, Employment Dept. PEOPLES DRUG STORES

77 P St. N.E.

9 A.M. to Noon Daily **USED CAR** 

SALESMAN To work on busy, steady lot Permanent job with good money for a man who wants to work

See Mr. Winstead FRANK SMALL, JR. \*215 Penna. Ave. S.E.

## FIREMAN

3rd Class License, for Oil Burner MAN (White) Familiar With Marking Room Operation

EXTRACTOR MAN (COLORED) SEE MR, BARRY

Washington Laundry 27th & K Sts. N.W.

MEN Over \$40 Salary Guaranteed Every Week Route Work With Old-Established Dairy STEADY WORK

11 A. M. Monday Chestnut Farms Dairy Penna. Ave. and 26th St. N.W

Apply Room 315

#### Credit Manager

For Large Organization

Must be thoroughly experienced in credit and collection work. State qualifications, age and experience.

Box 338-V, Star

#### ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER

A splendid opportunity for a thoroughly experienced credit man. If you have had department store experience and are interested in a position with a future, you will want to answer this ad. Give all necessary information, age, experience, gen-

view may be arranged. Box 21-V, Star HELP MEN.

#### EXCELLENT **LAUNDRY ROUTE** Open for Hard Worker

This route pays over \$45 per week now and is marvelous opportunity. Write complete background and

Box 19-V, Star

references to

#### WAITERS

Colored. Experienced. Washington's Largest and Finest Sea Food Restaurant **Excellent Working Conditions** GOOD TIPS

#### O'Donnell's 1221 E St. N.W.

Apply to Manager

College Men,

Under 30, wanted for supervisory positions with large company, with opportunity for advancement. Reply, stating qualifications.

Box 231-R, Star

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A fine men's retail store wishes two porters of good reputation, steady and reliable workers. Very good salary. Permanent position. Bring references; come ready for work.

SEE MR. RÍCHARDS, Lewis & Thos, Saltz, Inc. 1409 G St. N.W.

Good Humor Ice Cream Salesmen

**Excellent Opportunity** 

2607 9th St. N.E.

Apply 10 A.M.

**Asphalt Tile Layers** Steady Work Guaranteed

Highest Rate of Pay to

Right Men Apply Quaker City Linoleum Co.

601 F St. N.W.

**BOOKKEEPER** Fine Men's Wear Store desires a thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, familiar with retail inventory method. Executive ability necessary. Opportunity to become right-hand man to comptroller. Splendid pay:

permanent position. Guaranteed advancement. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.

1409 G Street N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS Over 18 years of age, for steady work, short hours, good pay, experience not necessary. Apply in person Employment

**PEOPLES** DRUG STORES

77 P St. N.E.

9 A. M. to Noon Daily

## STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS

WANTED STEADY WORK For Men Who Can Qualify 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

persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employ-ment. Motor vehicle operator's per-mit necessary. Must be U.S. citizens. Apply in Person Before 10 A.M or Write for Information.

225 pounds). Applicants must be

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect Ave., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

(Continued on Next Page.)

HELP MEN.

JANITOR-MANAGER. Man and wife, white, middle-aged; day work, off Saturday p.m., Sunday, "Frater-nal Building"; experienced, Protestant; ref-erence, give phone. Box 342-T, Star. MEN'S WEAR WINDOW TRIM-MER. EXPERIENCED IN SELL-ING MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS; GOOD SALARY. FREDERICK'S MEN'S WEAR STORE, 701 H ST. N.E.

REPAIR MEN, for Hoffman Pressing Machines; steady work. Reply by letter giving age, experience, telephone number. Box 318-V, Star. SALESMEN (2), WITH CAR, AS ESTIMATOR FOR STOR-AGE MOVING BUSINESS, EXPERIENCE NOT ESSEN-TIAL; GOOD PAY, EXCEL-LENT OPPORTUNITY WIL-LING WORKERS; STEADY POSITION, BOX, 183-X,

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QUICK review course in shorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

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SPANISH LESSONS given by Spanish lady. SPECIAL recording prices to teachers and students. \$1.50 per 10-inch double-faced recording. Speech, singing and piano re-citals. Sound Studios. 1735 Conn. ave. For appointment, Hobart 1946. GREGG SHORTHAND by exper. teacher: beginners, review, speed dictation: individ-ual instruction: moderate rates. DU. 2928. LEARN JAPANESE. Elementary, advanced, conversational, scientific. Inquire Woodley 2045.

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Short, intensive courses in
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Beauty Instruction In the Best Methods.

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1340 N. Y. AVE. (Est. 24 Yrs.) ME. 7778 Warflynn Beauty College, TYPISTS-SECRETARIES. 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.

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HELP MEN & WOMEN

COUPLE, young, white, on poultry farm; comfortable farm life without the drudgery. Phone Severna Park 165. COUNTER MEN or women, experienced pre-ferred. Chance for advancement. Charpa Grill, 1537 17th st. n.w. ELDERLY COUPLE for small apt. bldg.; man janitor-driver, wife maid; \$100 mo. and 1-rm. cuarters. DU 5461. CFFICE WCRKERS, G.ve age, education, salary expected. Box 123-X, Star.

PUBLISHER, small concern (m-inly medical), is in need of (assistant) manager to replace the present one retiring; preferably middle-axed person not dependent entirely on such position for living. Box 351-X. Star. 351-X. Star.

PERMANENT LOCATION: good recent reference: colored married couple; stay nights; houseman-chauffeur-cook: good quarters; Thursday and Sunday off: \$100 mo. Prefer to be called between 9 and 10 or 5 and 6. Wisconsin 3531.

 Wisconsin 3531.
 RESPONSIBLE COUPLE for housekeeper. cook. chauffeur. janitor at private day school: live in, care for house and grounds: references required. Saturday p.m. and Sundays off. WI. 3099. Sandays on. W1. 3099.

RESTAURANT HELP — Dishwasher and waitresses for immediate employment, new Arlington restaurant, 2807 Wilson bird Oxford 0299. Apply ready for work. COUPLE. white or colored, exp. cook, houseworker; houseman, chauffeur; 4 children in family with governess. Basement quarters. If exp. and satisfactory will pay \$150 monthly. Good references required. Box 64-V. Star. COUPLE—Chambermaid-waitress, house man-waiter; references; live in; non-drinkers. Hobart 9335.

A REAL HOME. A REAL HOME.

FOR THE RIGHT COUPLE.

Generous salary and spacious quarters on attractive farm. ½ hr. from Wash. Husband to care for garden, chickens, stock, wife as g.h.k. and cook. Considerate employers, both working for Govt. Informal household. A place where you can live pleasantly and save. Refs. exchanged. Phone Clinton 78 today or after 7 p.m. during week.

JANITOR-MANAGER. Man and wife, white, middle-aged; day work, off Satuday p.m. Sunday; 'Fra-ternal Building,' experience, Protestant, reference, give phone. Box 342-T, Star.

Typists, Stenographers, Office Clerks. Apply **Employment Office** Hecht Co.

**DRAFTING** Male or Female

Apprentice draftsmen or draftsmen as an employe of a local public utility. No experience needed if you are a high school graduate, 18 years or over, and have an aptitude for drawing. Write Box 267-V, Star, for an interview. Those accepted will earn at least \$112 a month while learning and are assured advancement after successful completion of training period.

## Saleswomen

Credit office clericals, adjustment clerks, cashiers, cosmetic demonstrators, typists. Salesmen and stock clerks (men).

> APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE 4th FLOOR

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## LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

Desires the Services of Salespeople

For Various Departments

Wrappers **Packers** Clericals and Typists Stock Men and Boys Sheet Writers

**Experience Not Necessary** 

Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

(Continued.)

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BOOKKEPPER, double entry, with knowledge of typing. Apply 511 New Jersey ave. n.w. between 9 and 10 Monday or Tuesday morning. BIGGEST LINE fluorescent fixtures. Cuts light bills ½. Millions sold. Quick delivery. Everything furnished. Commissions advanced. Selling equipment free. CONSOLIDATED FLUORESCENT, Merchandise Mart. Chicago.

SALESMEN.

Mart. Chicago.

TIRE LOUKS, new invention, big demand, unlimited earnings selling garages, gas stations, stores, auto owners, PULLMAN TIRE LOCK CO., 612 No. Michigan, Chicago. BLACKOUT SHADE!!!

If you like to work with doctors, are beyond the draft and want permanent work where effort and ability count and your record will bear investigation, we have the proposition for you. For personal interview, write, giving age, draft sterus, past employment, education. Box 229-X. Star. SUMMER SUIT SALESMEN. Cash comm. daily, selling direct; suits, lacks, sportswear, for men and women; free sample kit; out-of-town applicants write. E. W. Williams, Gilbert Hotel. 9th

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GREETING CARDS Sell all-occasion cards. Big profits daily. Also birthday cards. Samples on approval. Mendler Art Co., 120 Boylston st., Boston, Mass EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

THE RELIABLE AGENCY, 1402 11th st., DE. 5561: cook, it. h.w., chambermaids, day workers, mother helpers, part-time. \*

BUSINESS.

TEACHERS WANTED Mathematics, science, elementary, others, Salaries \$1,200-\$3,000. Balto. Teachers Agency, 516 N, Charles st., Baltimore, Md. OFFICE CLERK, age 30-35, \$20 wk. Also clerk-typist, \$25 wk. Apply 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. 6\* SECRETARIES AND OFFICE WORKERS.
For immediate placement in excellent

Placement Dept. 710 14th St. N.W. OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN. \$20-\$35 WK. NO REGISTRATION FEE.
THE ADAMS AGENCY. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W. POSITIONS OPEN.

STENO. (F.), EXP., PRIVATE industry, perm., \$1.500 yr. to start, STENO. (F.), 60-80 W.P.M., little exp., non c. s., \$1.440 yr. STENO. (F.), JUNIOR, PREFER BUS, school grad, for large local law firm. \$100 mo. to start, SECTY. (F.), STENO., THOROUGHLY exp., age 28-30, single, gentiles, \$150 mo. to start, perm. exp., age 28-30, single, gentiles, \$150 mo. to start, perm.

STENO. (F.), DEFENSE WORK. \$135 MO. STENO. (F.), CONSTR. WORK. \$330-\$35 wk. OUTSKIRTS OF CITY.

STENO. (F.), NEED 25 FOR IMMED. Vacancies at \$25 wk. to start. These are excellent permanent positions with private firms.

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1333 F St. N.W. (Est. 24 Yrs.)

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COMPTOMETER OPRS. BOOKKEEPERS.
CASHIER-BKPR. SALESGIRLS. SECRETARY-STENOG. (M.) \$150 mo.. GENL.
OFFICE CLERKS. TYPISTS (m.)
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bidg., 9th & F N.W.

STENOGS. AT ONCE. STENOGS. (10) defense; \$135 a month. STENOGS. (10) defense; \$135 a month. STENOG, engineering; \$30-\$35 week. STENOG. assoc; \$30 week. TYPIST-P. B. X. opr., \$18-\$22.50 week. TYPIST, expd.; \$20-\$25 week. BOOKKEEPER: \$20-\$25 week.

ORKEEPER. \$20-825 week.
WE HAVE BETIER POSITIONS.
25 Openins Daily. No Charge unless ced. Investigate before paying registran fees for any nosition. BOYD'S SERVICE, 1333 F St. Established 25 Years. SELECT POSITIONS.

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Stenog., good at figures. \$30 week.

Stenog., legal, \$25 week up.

Stenog., dept. store expr., \$25 week.

Stenog., knowledge accounts. \$30 week.

Stenog., advertising work, \$25 week.

25 other openings for expr. and beginners at VERY GOOD SALARIES

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BOOKKEEPERS, expr. (8),

\$30-\$35 WK. \$30-\$35 wk.

\$30-\$35 Wk.
Typist. expr. and beginners. \$20-\$30 Wk.
Typist. receptionist. \$100 mo.
Teletype-P. B. X. opr., \$115 mo. up.
N. C. R. bkpr. mch. opr., \$25-\$30 wk.
Remington bkpr. mch. opr., \$25-\$30 wk.
Remington bkpr. mch. opr., \$25 wk.
Comptometer-asst bkpr., \$25 wk.
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Bkpr.-asst. typist. \$100 mo.
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Receptionists (20), \$20-\$25 Wk.
Clerks. 5-day wk., \$18 wk.
Cashiers (5), immer ately \$18 wk plus.
LAUNDRY help. all kinds. \$18 wk. up.
SALES GIPLS (20), \$18 wk.
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TELEPHONE-P. B. X. opr. (20), \$20 wk.
up. need expr. and good beginners at once.
MALE DEPT.—MISS DAY.
Engineers civil mechanical

once. MALE DEPT.—MISS DAY.
Engineers, civil. mechanical, good salaries.
Rodman (3) expr., \$40 wk.
Chainmen, expr., \$50 wk.
Asst. civil engr. for bldg., \$65 wk.
Payroli clerk, expr., \$40 wk.
Estimator, expr., constr., \$65 Stenos... expr.. constr., \$35-\$40 wk, Salesmen, expr... \$110 mo. plus. MALE DEPT.—MISS FOX. MEAT CUTTERS (8), \$35-\$40

WK.

Grocery clerks. expr., \$30-\$35 wk.

Maintainance man, refrigeration and electrical, expr., \$2,000 year.

Driver-salesmen (5), JEWISH. \$35 wk.

Lubrication men (2), \$30 wk.

Filling station men, expr., \$30 wk.

MALE AND FEMALE DEPT.—MISS EAST.

NURSES (f.), reg. and prac., good salaries.

Restaurant help. all kinds needed NOW.

Chefs. expr., male and female at once.

Dozens of new onenings DAILY—welcome.

DETTER POSITIONS—courteous service.

INVESTIGATE before paying advance

FEES for ANY position—unnecessary.

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PERSONNEL SERVICE.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR. experienced, permanent position; salary and commission.
Dupont 9621. BEAUTY OPERATOR. Apply Metropolitan Beauty Shop, 2203 4th st. n.e.

BEAUTY OPERATOR at once. \$20 week and commission. Lucille Beauty Shop, 1701 Monroe st. n.e. DE, 4515. BEAUTY OPERATORS: good salary. Lillias Uptown Salon, Woodley 2500. 3416 BEAUTY OPERATOR—Caklawn Terrace Beauty Salon, 3620 16th st. n.w. Columbia 6263. BEAUTY OPERATORS, skilled; part and full time; excellent salary; air-conditioned salon, Nan's Hair Dresser, 818 15th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATORS. 3, all-around; good salary and 50% commission. Head's, 1327 BEAUTICIAN wanted for all branches of beauty work. Call Trinidad 8958. Paris Beauty Shop. 1307 E. Capitol st.

BEAUTICIAN. good. all-around operator. Apply Village Beauty Selon. 104 East Broad st., Falls Church, Va.

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STENOGRAPHER, college journalism or news writing training required. State age, experience, etc. Box 83-R, Star. STENOGRAPHER with experience, desiring hotel position, good salary. Apply in person to manager, Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w. BEAUTICIAN, permanent position for all-around operators, Also vacancy for good manicurist. Good salary and hours. Fred the Hair Stylist, Philipsborn. BOOKKEEPER and typist, no general ledger: must be familiar with automobile service books. Box 487-V, Star. H sts. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, recent graduate, beginner only, in small office: excellent opportunity for experience; must be over 18 years old. Box 255-X. Star.

5\* BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, previous experience necessary; salary, \$100, with possibility of more, depending on applicant: chance for advancement. State age, experience, qualifications. Box 279-V, Star. CALCULATOR MACHINE OPERATORS, key-driven machines, Operators who have civil service status. Immediate placement without charge. Call for appointment, District 2759. District 2759.

CHILD'S NURSE, experienced, for 2 little girls, 2 and 4½ years old. Cultured, educated, family, Reference required. Box 280-V. Star.

CLERK for cleaning and laundry branch offices. Apply Howard Cleaners, 1347 S. Capitol st. Salesmen: New! Take orders every house, factory, hotel, for approved blackout roller shade for windows. Same as used in London under fire. Also stops flying glass. No selling. Thousands waiting to buy. Big commissions in advance. Rush name for complete gales outfit free. Address BLACK-OUT SHADE CO., Dept. C-142, Walnut Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

SALESMEN!

280-V. Star.

CLERK for cleaning and laundry branch offices. Apply Howard Cleaners, 1347 S.

CASHIERS. experienced, for barking lot. CASHIERS. experienced for barking lot. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, white. pvt. school; live in. Miss Stanley, Woodley 8318. trict 3377.

TEACHER. Gregg shorthand, vacation work. April 13 to 24. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. THEATER CASHIERS, between 18 and 35, permanent positions. Apply in person, Earle Bidg., Rm. 732, 8 p.m. Monday. school; live in. Miss Stanley, Woodley 8318.

COCK, white woman, preferably English Canadian or Scandinavian; good wages, attractive room with own bath; small family; Seminary Ridge district, adjacent to Alexandria; satisfactory references required. Telephone Sunday. Temple 6644.

GREDIT MANAGER for specialty store Outline education, business experience and how soon available. Box 427-V. Star.

DANCE TEACHERS, experienced; also girls to train for dance teachers. Apply Monday, Franklin School of Dance, 404 12th st. n.w. Ask for Tess Tyler.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, industrious, good penmanship, typing; size 12-14, age 18-30; salary \$16.50 to start. Box 267-X, Star.

DISHWASHER. Fireside Inn. 1742 Conn.

DISHWASHER Fireside Inn. 1742 Conn. ave. n.w.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, stenography, \$22,50 to start; advancement where familiar with bookkeeping; permanent position; give age and experience. Box 340-X, 6\* GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Apply Howard Cleaners. 1347 S. Capitol st. GRL for soda fountain and table service. no Sunday work. Apply Augusti Delicates-sen. 207 2nd st. s.e. sen. 207 2nd st. s.e.

GIRL to work at fountain in small drugstore; \$18 week. Concord Pharmacy, 1816
New Hampshire ave. n.w.

GIRL white, over 18, to learn waitress
work; full pay while learning. Apply 404
9th st. n.w.

GIRL, white, 20 to 30, for dry cleaning dept.; sewing ability helpful but not necessary, Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island ave. n.c. GIRLS, white, 18 to 30, at food service counters, rull-time week; \$17. Call Miss Ecton, National 4119, for appointment. GIRL, cashier, in self-service market. 3433 Benning rd, n.e.

GIRLS, white, 18 to 30, at food service counters, part time: 40c an hour. Call Miss Ecton, National 4119, for appointment.

GIRL OR WOMAN, part housekeeping in private home and part care of 2 children of school age; own room, share bath with children; delightful location, Porest Hill, 1 bik, off Conn.; companionable person, white, not under 25 or over 55, with good references, fond of children. Call Emerson 1282 for details.

GIRLS (2), white, under 28, learn to distribute free samples WATAWAT. No experience necessary; steady work: straight salary, \$18 week, Apply Monday, 10 a.m., Room 408, 918 P st. n.w.

GIRL SINGER, attractive: must have had GIRL SINGER, attractive: must have had previous experience with bands. Call FR. 1434 after 5:30 p.m. today or Mon. GIRL. attractive, intelligent, WITH OWN TYPEWRITER, for straight typins, part time, day OR night, 40c hr.; give hrs. you wish to work. Write today, Box 270-X. Star.

GIRL for soda fountain and table service. no Sunday work. Apply Augusti Delicates-HAIRDRESSER wanted. 1139 Conn. ave. HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in; suburban, Hillside 0392-M. Sunday. Hillside 0392-M. Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPER, White, for small professional family, nearby Virginia. Other help employed. Should drive car. \$40-\$50 month, depending on experience. Phone Vienna 108-W-2 evenings, Saturday or Sunday after 2; or write Box 194-X, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white for father and son in comfortable, conveniently located n.w. detached home. Only refined, educated applicants considered. Please phone NA. 9257 for interview on Monday or Tuesday.

HOUSEKEEPER - MANAGER. experienced: full charge of newly furnished rooming house near Dupont Circle, Box 312-X. Star. HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, refined, supervise servants, for as house mother to 4; girls: room, board, salary. Hobart 8531. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, care for home, 9-yr.-old girl, no heavy laundry: live in; \$40 mo. 1631 G st. s.e. FR. 1433.

IMMEDIATE OPENING-Woman to con tact parents with educational material, Pull or part time. Excellent opportunity to supplement present income. Work enjoyable and profitable. Pull training siven. Mr. Foster will interview Tuesday, April 7. Suite 708, Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. n.w. 1333 G st. n.w.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER for private boarding school; \$75 month, room and board. Box 129-V. Star.

LADY, young. 18-30, for saleswork in dress shop; permanent; \$20 per week, plus commission to start. No experience required. Apply Gloria Dresses, 437 7th n.w.

LADY, 24-35, with poise and personality, able to meet business and professional clientele. Start about \$30 wk. Suite 205-10, 1427 Eye n.w. 9:30-3 p.m.

LADY TYPIST, young, for clerical work in

LADY TYPIST, young, for clerical work in large automobile concern; experience not necessary. Call 2 and 5 Monday for interview. Steuart Motor Co., 6th and N. Y. eye. n.w. LADY, experienced \$25 per week, for counter and office work in laundry. Must be accurate with figures. Apply Acacia Laundry 1111 Wilson blvd. Rosslyn. Va. LADY, neat-appearing, for steady position, exclusive floral shop; must have had experience; good pay to start; 25-40 years of age preferred. A ply in own handwriting, giving address and telephone number. Box 484-V. Star.

LAUNDRY PRESS and shirt operators.
Mayfair Laundry. Colesville rd., Silver MAID, colored, for private school, Live in, City refs, and health card, SH, 1674. MANICURIST, must be experienced: good salary, good tips. Apply the Dorchester Beauty Salon. 2480 16th st. n.w. Beauty Salon. 2480 16th st. n.w.

MARKERS, shirt finishers and press operators. Apply Elife Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. n.w., rear.

NURSEMAID, white or colored; experienced with small child; must be neat; in good health; live in. Call after 10. WO. 6023.

OPERATOR for slip covers. Apply Dorf's Upholstery. 5239 Georgia ave. n.w.

RECORD SALESGIRL, colored; must have knowledge of records. Apply in person, Quality Music Co., 1832 7th st. n.w.

REPRESENTATIVES experienced. We have

Quality Music Co., 1832 7th st. n.w. REPRESENTATIVES experienced. We have an excellent opportunity for you to "cash in" on your sales experience: our product is nationally known and is not affected by priorities: 1941 was our best year in business; 1942 is even better. Write Box 327-X. Star, giving complete information on experience, education, age and phone.

Mr. Phillips, 307 G st. n.w.

SALESGIRL, part time to work on cigar and drug counter. Apply Mr. Gunn. Whelan Drug Store. 12th and G sts. n.w.

SALESGIRL OR LADY, experienced to manage gift store. Must be capable to buy and display merchandise. Permanest position and advancement. 815 Pa. ave. n.w. SALESLADY for bakery. 6209 Georgia ave. n.w.

ave. n.w.

SALESLADY, aged 28 to 40. for route sales work must be free of home responsibilities, capable of operating automobile, which is furnished: territory now open pays \$35 week. Write for interview stating most convenient time. L. W. McMillan, 1441 Okie st. n.e.

Okie st. n.e.

SALESWOMEN, hours 5 to 10 p.m. and
Sunday work. Apply Standard Drug Company. 1113 G st. n.w

SALESWOMEN, full or part time. Direct
selling: wonderful proposition, good commissions. Write Box 335-X. Star.

SALESWOMEN, quiside work experience SEAMSTRESS. experienced in slip cover work: good salary, steady employment. 702 9th st. n.w. SEWERS experienced needed at once; permanent; good salary. Apply Best & Co., 4433 Conn. ave. SECRETARY, part time, doctor's office, 5 mornings week; state qualifications and salary by letter. Box 28-V. Star. |
SECRETARY, collection investigating agcy.; salary no question when you prove good adjr. reliable all time. Box 309-X. Star. |
SHIRT FOLDERS, experienced, steady; good pay. 1404 14th st. n.w. SODA DISPENSER AND WAITRESS, experienced, part time or full time. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w.

SODA DISPENSERS, experienced desired, but not necessary. Apply Whelan Drug Co., Room 409, Commerce & Savings Bank Bldg.. 7th and E sts, n.w. WA. 3007. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS (2), good salary. No split shiit. Chance for advancement. Apply 1301 E. Capitol. LI. 1104. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL for drug store fountain, \$21 wk.; uniforms furnished; answers confidential. Box 51-R, Star. SODA OR COUNTER WOMEN, must be over 30 years old with at least 5 years' experience, for large downtown drugstore; good salary and meals. Box 311-V. Star.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, 40-hour, 5-day week; liberal salary; give experience and references; knowledge of 10-key adding machine essential. Apply in handwriting to Box 25-V. Star.

HELP WOMEN.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, experienced in public accounting office. State experience, age, salary desired. Box 266-V, Star. STENOGRAPHER, \$130 monthly; permanent duration, Must be accurate and rapid, not over 30 years old; time and half for excess of 40 hrs. weekly. Box 58-V. Star. STENOGRAPHER and office assistant in district sales office of large food manufacturing company. Good opportunity. In reply give particulars and telephone number. Box 245-X. Star. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-TYPIST. Will teach you the switchboard. Call District 3377.

TYPIST and general office work, excellent chance for advancement: must be good typist; prefer Washingtonian; state age married or single, telephone number, salary expected; answer in long hand. Box 282-V, Star. 282-V. Star.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER for position on regular staff of National Research Council. For interview by appointment. call Executive 8100. Branch 16.

WAITRESS AND COUNTER GIRL for fountain lunchroom; no Sunday; good pay and hours. Plaza Grill. 238 3rd st. s.w. WAITRESS, experienced. Apply Monday, 11 to 2. New place. Good wages and good hours. 1516 Conn. ave. n.w. WAITRESSES: white, good pay, exp. not necessary: part or full time. Apply 5522 Conn. ave. n.w. bet. 12-8 p.m.
WAITRESSES, white, experienced: \$18 per week. No deduction: good hours. Apply Washington Drug Store, 635 Penna. ave. n.w.
WAITRESSES: good salary: no Sunday work. Apply Squire's Grill, 5th and E sts. n.w.

n.w.

WAITRESSES (2) experienced, for good nisht lob. Apply 3316 Ga. ave. n.w. 6\*

WAITRESSES, also fountain girls, experienced in tearoom-type restaurant: good pay and tips. 125 B st. s.e. WAITRESSES, full time or part time; no Sunday work; good salary, pleasant working conditions. RE. 3900. WAITRESSES, white, experienced in tray service; can earn over \$30 a week. Gall SH, 5765 between 2-5 p.m. 8-10 p.m.

WANTED, 50 white women to address envelopes, Apply in own handwriting. Box 290-X. Star.

WOMAN, assistant in dental office, with or withou, experience. Hyattsville resident preferred. Write Box 60-V, Star.

WOMAN, white, g, hw., live in, plain cooking, care two children, employed couple; Alexandria. Box 259-X, Star.

WOMAN who can type and take care of builder's office. Write, giving experience and salary expected. Box 128-V, Star.

WOMAN, white, experienced, to clerk in dry cleaning store and do men's and women's alterations; good salary; permanent position. Georgia 5643. WOMEN invited to replace men called to military duty. Star Flying Club. Queen Chapel Airport. Instructor available. Mr Hanlon, AD. 8464. YOUNG LADY, stenographer in office of clothing store: permanent position, good salary. Herzog's. P st. at 9th.
YOUNG LADY as clerk for cigar and newsstand in exclusive hotel. Apply ticket bureau. Willard Hotel. B. Dougherty. YOUNG LADY, with typing experience. Apply 1020 7th st. n.w.

Apply 1020 7th st. n.w.

YOUNG LADY for dental office. Knowledge of typing and capable of handling accounts. Box 288-X, Star. 7\*

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT to ambitious, mature white woman of good appearance, full or part time. Write for appointment, Box 477-V. Star.

WE PAY YOU \$25 for selling fifty \$1 assortments birthday, all-occasion cards. Tremendous demand. Write for samples. The coasts nothing to try. Cheerful Card Co. 28-F. White Plains, N. Y. WAITRESSES. HIGHEST TYPE.

Experienced: catering to finest clientele, best working conditions, good tips. Cail Manager, FR. 9783.

Manager. FR. 9783.

SALESLADIES.

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.

WAITRESSES Over 18 years, under 50 years old: part or full time day work: no Sundays. Apply 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. 812 17th st. n.w. HOSTESS,

As assistant, experienced in restaurant or hotel work: under 40 years old: typing ability helpful: no Sunday. Apply 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. 812 17th st. n.w. TYPISTS,

Under 30 years of age, able to type at least 50 words per minute, straight copy; steady work: 39 hours per week; air-conditioned office, pleasant working conditions; \$90 to \$100 per month to start, depending upon experience. Apply in person at CTCO at 2 p.m.. Room 303, 36th and M sts. n.w. or write for interview, attention personnel department. STENOGRAPHER,

school graduate with some experifor general office work in engineeroffice; steady work: 39 hours per
; air-conditioned office, pleasant work
conditions: \$100 to \$130, depending
experience. Apply in person at
D at 2 p.m. Poom 303, 36th and M
n.w or write for interview, attention
annel department. RETOUCHERS.

trait work, either in studio or work e. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 n.w. TYPIST-CLERK

Also ability to handle busy telephone experienced office worker. Do not apply interested in Govt. work: steady position good pay, prompt advancement; 25 to 40 years of see. Box 94-V. Star.

**Experienced Telephone Operators** Permanent Employment

For Qualified Applicants APPLY MRS. RIGGLES

725 13th St. N.W. 8:30 to 5, Monday Through

Saturday

**Young Girls** 18-25

Duplicating-Mailing

No experience necessary. 40-hour week, good starting

Call Mr. Caulk Between 10 and 12 A.M. Metropolitan 4949

## CORSET FITTER

Immediate opening for experienced corset girl in downtown specialty store. Good salary. Age, experience, references. Box 489-V, Star.

#### SODA DISPENSERS

Over 17 years of age, for steady work, short hours, good pay. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, Employment Department,

9 A. M. to Noon Daily

**PEOPLES** DRUG STORES 77 P St. N.E.

HELP WOMEN. SALESLADIES, Dresses and sports-time: salary and commissions. Apply Ur-dong Bros., 1206 F st. n.w.

CLERK-TYPIST. Old-established firm requires the services of a clerk-typist, gentile, age 18-35, capable handling business telephones, for Saturday work, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: partitime evening work, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., in addition if desired, At least one week paid training required (hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.). Please give full information and telephone number in reply. Box 264-V. Star. 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 LAUNDRY HELP, White girls to learn laundry work: ex-cellent working conditions, I week's vaca-tion with pay after I year's service. Ap-ply Mr. Dearstine. Q. & S. LAUNDRY.

MATURED WOMAN. Have opening for pleasant, refined woman over 30 to learn corsetry. Knowledge of sewing helpful. Call Monday, 9 to 12. Suite 408, 900 F st. n.w. SALESWOMAN,

At once: dependable, well recommended woman who seeks work to help family in-come. Hours, 9-3:30, Monday through Fri-day, Dignified, Pays well. Box 285-V. Star. COATMAKER'S ASSISTANT and ALTERATION HANDS. Two or three women wanted at once. Steady position. Nice working conditions, good pay. Apply Monday or Tuesday or call National 0813 for evening appoint-A. H. DONDERO, Inc. 1718 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. 6°

TYPISTS (2). CASHIERS (2), Previous experience with credit store, de-partment store or finance company helpful but not required. STENOGRAPHERS (2),

For secretarial work. GOOD SALARY TO START. All Positions Permanent. Apply P. W. HULSE, 3300 Rhode Island e. Mt. Rainier, Md. CALCULATOR OR COMP-TOMETER OPERATOR.

operience not essential. Apply personne SEARS, ROEBUCK CO., 4501 Wis. Ave. N.W. CASHIER

o operate No. 2000 National Cash Regis-register good salary, permanent position, pleas-nt surroundings. Apply personnel office, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 4501 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLERKS-TYPISTS. Permanent positions for girls, 17-26 years of age; regular hours. Apply in person.

THE CREDIT BUREAU.

1221 G St. N.W.

Photographic Retouchers. Permanent, year-round positions for experienced photographic retouchers in Newton. Mass. the garden city of New England, where living conditions provide city conveniences in uncrowded country-like surroundings. For further details, write Superintendent, Bachrach, 44 Hunt st., Newton. Mass. STENOGRAPHER,

girl with real estate experience fr Johnson for appt. DI 9706. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, 1614 K ST. N.W. SALESLADIES or dresses, coats, sportswear; permanent ad part-time positions. One of Washing-

JOS. R. HARRIS CO., 1224 P.St. N.W. 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 While Learning, Apply 429 11th ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER. \$25 week. 5-day week. Call Mr. Chap-nity. Apply S. Klein, 1227 F STATISTICAL CLERK. Cld established trade association has taff vacancy, with commensurate salary, Applications confidential and must state uily all qualifications, including age, Applications confidential and must state fully all qualifications, including age, marital status, educational background.

present and previous employment and sal-ary desired. Box 59-V. Star. YOUNG EXECUTIVE,

are amotious, determined to succeed, have the necessary collection experience and are willing to work hard to accomplish your objective, this is an excellent opportunity. Starting salary, \$225 per month. In your first letter give complete information as to age, marital status, education, experience and references, Replies confidential, Box 63-X. Star.

## 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.

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.

Stewardess Positions Now Open With Leading Air Line

A leading air line will employ for air stewardess positions young women, single, who meet these requirements: Two or more years of accredited college plus two years of business experience; proof of United States citizenship; 21 to 26 years of age; not more than 5' 6" in height and 125 lbs. in weight; pleasing personality and appearance. Must be available for duty anywhere

in the United States. Applicants may apply in person at Information Desk, Mayflower Hotel, on April 10 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Or, applicants may

apply in writing, supplying complete qualifications including educational background, business experience to date and enclosing photo-Box 189, Flushing, Long Island, New York.

HELP DOMESTIC.

HELP WOMEN. SALESLADIES (2), Phonograph Record Dept. Permanent position: sales experience preferred; minimum pay to start: opportunity for advancement. State age, full particulars. Will arrange interview. Box 222-X. Star.

SECRETARY-CASHIER, Over 18, experienced in general office work, Arlington firm. Write P. O. Box 707. Rosslyn, Arlington, Va. GIRLS (6), to work on fountain and tables; good pay, short hours. Apply Executive Phar-macy, 1432 K st. n.w.

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCED, 21-30. APPLY HOTEL CON-TINENTAL COFFEE SHOP, 420 N. CAPITOL. GOOD SALARY.

SMART, CAPABLE GIRL, with knowledge of bookkeeping, for permanent position in credit office; good salary; must be permanent. Apply GIRL, colored, part-time general housework; S5 per week and carfare. 828 5th st. n.e. Ludlow 3185.

and able to type. State experience, references and salary expected. Box 225-R. Star.

TYPISTS (8), immediately, for extra work on advertising mailing; several will be retained for permanent positions in office. Apply National Furniture Co., 7th and H sts.

ASSISTANT FOOD CHECKERS AND CASHIERS, Middle-aged preferred. Excellent working conditions in Washing-

ton's largest and finest seafood restaurant. O'DONNELL'S, STENOGRAPHER Young woman, experienced. Permanent position. Large apart-ment hotel. Phone AD. 9100.

BOOKKEEPER. Young woman, experienced. Permanent position. Large apartment hotel. Good salary. Phone AD. 9100. WAITRESSES and fountain

girls. No night or Sunday work. Federal Bake Shop, 1006 F st. n.w. NIGHT WATCHMAN,

CASHIER, EXPERIENCED: \$25 WEEK AND COMMISSION: PERMANENT POSITION. AP PLY MARILYN BOOTERY, 1344 F ST. N.W., DI. 7688.

Julius Garfinckel & Co. Has openings for

SALESWOMEN **OFFICE CLERICALS** STOCK GIRLS

Apply Employment Office 8th Floor

Extra Cash for Your **Spare Time** 

with spare time to earn up to \$10 No experience needed. Nothing for you to buy. 2 or 3 hours of your spare time is all you need. Big daily earnings plus prizes

and bonus. Act at once. Box 275-V, Star

HELP DOMESTIC. BOYS OR GIRLS, one to eight, sweeping cleaning, washing dishes; boarding house 1822 Lamont st, n.w. CAPABLE PERSON for care of 11-mo. child and house, in Alex., for working parents; light laundry, simple cooking: live in pre-ferred; Sundays and some Sat. p.ms off; \$15 or more to right person. Box 61-V. Star.

Star.

CHAMBERMAID. waitress, colored, who wishes permanent position and is thoroughly experienced, with references showing satisfactory work over long period of time: live in: \$50 mo. room and board. Only qualified need apply. Box 281-V, Star. COLORED GIRL, g.h.w.: apt., care of child, plain cooking. RA, 6199 after 9 a.m. COOK, general housekeeper; only a re-liable person having best local references need apply: \$60 month. Two in family. Home nights. Phone Woodley 5175 today from 10 to 3 p.m.

from 10 to 3 p.m.

COOK AND G.H.W., colored, must be competent and reliable, to take complete charge of house; salary, \$60 month; live in. Adams 5631.

COOK.—White woman, preferably Canadian-English or Scandinavian; good wages; attractive rm. with pvt. bath; small family; Seminary Ridge district, adjacent to Alexandria; satisfactory references required. Telephone Sunday, TE. 6644.

COOK. g.h.w.; refs.; afternoons; full time COOK, g.h.w.; refs.: afternoons; full time after July. Live near 2331 15th st. n.w., Apt. 23. Apply Sun, until 3. COOK and g.h.w. must be thoroughly ex-perienced: good wages. Call after 10, Woodley 6023.

COOK—Must be excellent cook, clean, pleasant disposition; salary, \$12.50 week. Call early Sunday morning, MI. 0651, 3322 O st. n.w. COOK and housemaid, live in: 2 in family Chevy Chase, Md. Phone Sunday, before noon. Wisconsin 2441. COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, settled: no laundry; gentile family; good salary. Ordway 2838 Monday.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, for small family, small house; live in. Belle Haven, Alexandria. TE. 5446.

COOK, experienced, g.h.w., care of 3-year-old; live in or out; \$40 to start; health card. Randolph 6474. COOK and g.h.w.; good salary; live in. Call Emerson 6163. COOK for small boarding house. Apply 1316 Kenyon st. n.w.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, family of 3; must have exp. and refs.: \$10 wk.; live in or stay some nights. WI. 2140.

GENERAL MAID, to live in; must have references and health card: salary according to experience. Call Ordway 0688. GIRL. colored. clean; references; simple cooking, cleaning; small apartment; afternoons; 86.50 weekly. Randolph 5584.

GIRL. WOMAN; g.h.w. plain cooking; live in or out; schoolchild, small apt; plenty time off, sood wages. 1301 Orren st. n.e., GIRL. reliable, for s.h.w. and care of child; 7 to 6:30; Sat. afternoon and Sunday off; good salary; references. DE 2207. GIRL. white. responsible, care child for employed couple; live in or out; light house-work. Ordway 2168. GIRL for general housework, care of 2 children; no cooking: \$40 mo, and carfare, Franklin 7226 after 6 p.m. GIRL, white; refs. and health cert. required. Care of 2 children. Call Chest-nut 9029. GIRL as mother's helper, 2-rm, apt.; exp. with baby; health card; \$6. Call Union 0948. GIRL colored for part-time g.h.w. from 1 to 7 p.m.; refs.; no Sundays. Georgia 4301. GIRL WANTED to clean bachelor apt., part time. Box 113-X. Star.

GIRL. colored, reliable: hrs. 7:30-4:30;
Sundays off: a good laundress and cleaner desired; \$10 wk. 1219 P st. n.e. And H sts. n.w.

GIRL

For general office work, some experience required. Start at \$21 per week. Call in person after 3 p.m. 509 K st. 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 experienced on double concern. of 2-yr.-old child; live in. Shepherd 6985, GIRL OR WOMAN, white or refined colored; care of child 18 mo. for employed couple; light housework, prepare evening meal; Sundays off; \$30 month, carfare, SH, 7039-W. GIRL OR WOMAN, colored, who wants unusually nice room and bath, for cooking and g.h.w.; must like children. WI. 8536, GOOD COOK, colored; g.h.w.; good salary, Call between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, 1635 Decatur st. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER. colored, Arlington resident; g.h.w., care of 2 children, 9 and 6. Laundry. Prepare 2 meals. Hours. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. afternoon and Sun. off. Perm. position. \$10 week. CH. 6961.

Glebe 2162.

HOUSEKEEPER-NURSE, immediately; live in; private room; 2 children; no heavy laundry; Sunday off; excellent salary. CH. HOUSEKEEPER. white, general housework, care 2 children; live in; 550 month; start April 20. Arlington, Chestnut 8861.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, take charge of home, 2 children; live in, Kensington 583-J. HOUSEKEEPER—White, middle-aged; live in; employed couple; 1 child; \$35 month, P. O. Box 311, Silver Spring, Md.
HOUSEKEEPER, white; small apt., one child; employed couple; good salary, 1474 Col. rd. n.w., Apt. 101. AD. \$343. 5\*
HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged, by employed couple, 2 children; private room, good salary and pleasant home; Sundays off. SH. 3537-J. HOUSEKEEPER and companion, white, for elderly lady; live in; light laundry. 6
West Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md. HOUSEKEEPER, white: live out; no Sundays. Call Ordway 2086. HOUSEKEEPER, white, wanted to care for 2 children and small apt. Phone Franklin 8300. Ext. 51.

HOUSEKEEPER, white: 7 adults, all employed; no children; live in; permanent position; \$30 month to start. 6138 30th st. n.w. EM. 4530. HOUSEKEEPER, white, for general house-work, plain cooking, care of baby, for employed couple; live in. Phone Falls

Church 836-J-2.

HOUSEWORKER, settled woman, white or colored; prefer some one living near 55 M Elderly man, to work as watchman and help in engine rm. Sober and dependable. 7 nights, \$21 per week. Box 316-V, Star.

SALESLADIES, experienced, 50 month of the star of the for ready-to-wear; \$22.50 plus commissions. Good opportusitions. Good opportusitions of the state of the stat MAID, Silver Spring bungalow, g.h.w., assist with 2 children; Thurs, afternoon and all Sun. off: \$40 mo. SH, 5853-J.

MAID for cooking, g.h.w., references Fond of children. \$10 week. EM. 2348 MAID colored general cleaning, no cooking; live in when possible. EM, 2825, 4815 MacArthur blvd.

MAID. g.h.w.. plain cooking: exp.. willing worker; city reference. No children, 16-18 uniform. S12. Emerson 1613.

MAID. colored, experienced, general housework, help with baby, light laundry; apt; S11.25 wk. TA. 2131. MAID, good cook, houseworker, 9:30 to 8, Stay in 2 evenings, for which 2 mornings off will be given; also every Thursday aftermoon, every other Sunday off. Health card, \$10, carfare. CH 2000, exc. 85. MAID experienced; s.h.w., plain cooking, light laundry; live in or stay some nights; \$11 wk. 7734 16th st. n.w.

MAID for g.h.w. and plain cooking; \$7 wk. and carfare; Thurs. off; Sun. 9 to 3. 3202 38th st. n.w. Woodley 5998.

MAID for cleaning, serving and g.h.w. no cooking; \$42.50 per month: ½ day Wed. and Sun.; references required. Apply in person after 4 p.m. No phone calls. 1820 Lamont st. n.w. MAID for g.h.w. and waitress must be thoroughly experienced with good city refs.; good salary. Apply the Westchester, Apt. 532-B. EM. 7070. MAID—Care of small, modern apt., laundry for 2. Bendix; good cook, serve niceiy; take Scotty dog out 3 times day; Sun, and Thurs, half day off; good ref, req.; excellent wages. MI, 7455.

MAID. 1 until after dinner; housework, ironing, plain cooking; \$7 wk.; refs. Ch. Md. Oliver 4406. MAID. colored, intelligent; health card; \$50 month, room and board; live in; small family. GE. 3867. MAID. colored, to do housework, plain cooking; \$11 week: live out; like children. Falls Chuch 2573; appointment. 5\* MAID. g.h.w. light laundry; 10 a.m. through dinner at 6; two in family; no Sundays; \$8 week; references. Box 272-X. MORNING: Mon., Wed., Sat.: 8 to 12; clean, willing girl; \$4; Michigan Park. DU. MOTHER'S HELPER, white or colored; general housework: Sundays off; health card; S9.00 per week. North 0026.

MOTHER'S HELPER, colored, to care for 1-year-old child and help with housework, Call AT. 5895 Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m.

NURSE GIRL to take care of 2 children, no other duties, \$6 week. Call atter \$8 p.m. Sun. or all day Monday. RA. 1417. NURSEMAID to live in, care for 1½-year-old child and help full-time maid with housework. Call EM. 9550. NURSEMAID. exper., care of 2 children, assist 2nd-fl. work: upstairs rm.: ample time off: good saiary. Woodley 4185.

NURSEMAID. live in upstairs work. serving: excellent home and salary to experienced, healthy girl. WO. 6420.

WOMAN, white, for cooking and light housework (family of three) in return for living quarters. Suitable married couple. Nominal wage. References required. Box 429-V. Star. WOMAN, white, middle-aged; care for small child and apt.; must live vic. Westover, Va. Call CH. 0533 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN, settled; care of baby, l.h.w., 5-rm, apt.; live in: empl. couple; health card, refs.; \$12 wk.; 2 aft. off. Hobart 1186. WOMAN, white middle-aged, g.h.w.: no laundry; 2-7; \$6 and carfare. Call Emerson 1087. WOMAN, responsible: housekeeper, cook; in bachelor home: references; health card; nearby Va. \$40. Call Glebe 3528. WOMAN, colored, experienced, to care for year-old baby and g.h.w. in small apartment. Must have references. Live in. \$45 month. Randolph 6237. wOMAN, white middle age: prefer some one living in vicinity of Mount Rainier; care for girl 8 and clean apt; hours, 3 to 6:30. Apply 3 to 5 Sunday, or between 10 and 12 Monday, 4205 Russell ave., Apt. 9, Mount Rainier. Md.

WOMAN, colored, experienced, for care of 2-year-old child and apt. for employed couple; cooking but no washing; practical nurse preferred; health certificate required; salary, \$70 per mo. Box 269-V, Star. WOMAN, experienced in infant care, g.h.w., no cooking, Health card, 8-6:30, no Sundays, \$12. Glebe 3731 after 7 p.m. or all day Sunday. WOMAN, white, good cook, manage chil-dren, g.h.w.; live in or stay some nights; \$40 month; give reference. Box 123-V.

WOMAN, colored, for employed parents; g.h.w., care baby 19 months; live in or out: \$40 month. Phone CH. 9199 between 12 and 2 p.m., or after 8 p.m. COUPLE WANTED—Good houseman who must like outdoor work: country home in summer, city in winter. Box 438-T. Star.

small house; 2 children; \$50. Temple 3396.
G.H.W. PLAIN COOKING; dependable; references; no Sundays; Southern preferred; good home. Adams 9067.
G.H.W., colored; must have best local references; live in; \$55 month; time off arranged at interview. Telephone Wisconsin 3596 after 10 a.m.

WOMAN, reliable, to care for child, keep house, for empl. couple; must have health card and good ref.; live out. WI. 9123.

#### HELP DOMESTIC.

(Continued.) WOMAN, white, live out, care baby and small apt.; references req.; \$40 mo. At-lantic 4126. White Woman or Girl. General housework, no laundry, one child, well trained; nice home, all conveniences; live in; Sundays off. EM. 7228,

#### SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, public, will keep your books up to date: books started, audited; tax reports. GE, 8831. ACCOUNTANT. 6 yrs. exp.; full charge books office draft exempt, desires responsible position. Mr. Latiz. Taylor 6761. 6 ACCOUNTANT. experienced, books started; very reasonable; complete tax service. NO. ACCOUNTANT, office executive; full charge; sales exp. references best, middle-aged, desires perm. position; salary commensurate with req. Call Mr. Bayly. WO. 5014.

BOOKKEEPER, general ledger, accounting knowledge, experienced; references. Box 368-T. Star. BOY, colored, over 18, references, desires work after school. Trinidad 4923. BRICKLAYER, all-around mechanic wants connection, real estate experience, fire-places, etc.; reliable, sober, moderate, 330 Fine.

Fin.e.

BUSINESSMAN. experienced. 58 years of age, thirty years' experience in electrical field such as plastic, wiring, devices, production, purchasing. Open for any position. Box 191-X. Star.

5° CHEF, first-class, excellent baker, reliable, sober, experienced in hotel, club and restaurant. DU, 1940. perience, 46 years of age, best references. Will go anywhere in U. S. Have superintended larse units in frame, reinforced concrete and masonry. Can also furnish good key men. 28 years' construction experience. Box 258-X. Star. 5 CREDIT MANAGER. 3 years' experience with a crain concern. Box 189-X. Star. 5\* DOMESTIC, window and wallwashers; reas, rate, good work; refs. Mac and Jack. CO. 7536. CO. 7536.

DRY CLEANING MANAGER, expert in cleaning of silk, fur. leather, furniture, etc., turns out first-class work, capable of instructing help. GE. 2020.

ELECTRICIAN, experienced house wiring and oil burner, now employed, desires change. Box 269-X. Star. BSTIMATOR and quantity surveyor, exper, on brick work; local exp. part time; ref-erences. Box 134-X. Star. ESTIMATOR. draftsman. detailer in gen-eral building construction, seeks salaried connection; college graduate, draft ex-empt; 15 years' experience. Phone WO. HANDY MAN, do odd jobs, seeding lawns, house cleaning, washing windows, floors, walls. CO. 7836, eve. and Sun.

HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN, many years' experience with record for results selling leading merchants. Interested in connec-tion with reputable company carrying a substantial line of store or office equip-ment or appliances for merchants or Gov-ernment. Box 313-X. Star.

MAN. young. 28, single. 3-A. 10 years' of-fice experience, bookkeeping, typing, cor-respondence, office management. Box 65-X, general utility man, can do gardening, driving, capable of odd jobs: pleasing dis-position, agreeable: presently employed; good references; salary, SSO month. Write Joe McAvoy, Mt. Kisco, N. Y. 6\* MAN, young, employed, 24, with much un-used energy, would like interesting and educational work evenings, any assignment requiring mental alertness and initiative will be welcomed Box 193-X. Star.

LAUNDRY MANAGER and superintendent,

over 20 years' experience, several years in present position. Valid reasons for wishing to change. Confidential. Box 246-X, Star.

MAN, young, colored, wants any kind of work from 1 to 5:30 p.m.; cleaning, making beds or anything Tel. TR. 1960. D. C. MAN. young, white, desires job with future. Draft exempt, honest, reliable, high school graduate. NO. 8728. MAN, colored, experienced pastry baker on all pastry; city reference. NO. 7522. MAN, elderly, colored, ex-printer, desires MANAGER, local executive desires connecwith New England firm. 3A classification. STENO-CLERK, capable energetic, desires YOUNG MAN, 30 yrs., born in Argentina classification "4-C." college education, near cassing pleasing personality and easily adaptable, wishes paying position with future with firm where his fluent Spanish can be of vantage, or any other position through which he can do his part as a non-citizen. Call Jack Lucas, RA, 6859.

MGR., 15 yrs. experience; available now: age 42: refer-

STENOGRAPHER.

Construction experience. Box 247-X, Star.

## ences. Call Lincoln 8327. .

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE EXPERT. bo GUEST HOUSE MANAGER wishes posi-tion; capable of handling large proposition; experienced in managing dining room on a profitable percentage. Woodley 7748. profitable percentage. Woodley 7748.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, experienced: small family; best references; prefers n.w. D. C. Box 215-X, Star.

LADY, young, colored, desires work between 6:30 and 11 a.m. or 4:30 to midnight; P. B. X. operator, Box 352-X, Star.

NURSE desires care of elderly semi-invalid or convalescent. Can cook. Sligo 9089. NURSE, practical, age 42, capable, intelli-gent; care of infant preferred; \$21 week or by day. Box 220-X. Star. NURSE-COMPANION—No incumberances. Free to travel; references. Box 288-X. B. X. OPR.—Available for day position, isy board: 9 yrs. experience; best references. FR. 2058. ences. FR. 2056.

BECRETARY, experienced, wishes position with private firm: experience includes law, banking, brokerage, real estate. Write Box 212.X Star

accurate, college education, several years' stenographic and secretarial experience, including both civil service and congressional, also one year of teaching business college: 27 years old; salary desired, \$200 a month. Box 248-X. Star. son 3110.

STENOGRAPHER, 39, part time or full time; rapid typist; college education; competent. Woodley 5896. STENOGRAPHER, legal, wishes work evenings. Phone Hobart 3996. BWITCHBOARD OPERATOR wishes part time or relief position in apartment building. References. Box 144-X. Star.

TEACHER, qualified to give intensive reviews for public and private school or naturalization examination. Telephone Hobart 4134. Ext. 558. after 6 p.m.

TYPST, expert, wants typing to do at home, not otherwise employed. Phone Alexandria 5553. TYPIST—Work expertly done at home. Box 298-X, Star. TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER. experienced; will

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. COUPLE, married, white; man employed part time will keep small apt, building or private home in good order; live on premises. Box 287-X, Star.

#### SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. GIRL, colored, desires part time or day work, references, Willa, 1728 Euclid st

GIRL, colored, wants full or part time work as waitress. No Sundays. Adams 2522 GIRL colored wants general housework best references. Phone Hillside 1029-W GIRL. light colored, experienced, wants Job wattress or g h.w., part time; city ref. Dupont 8802 GIRL. colored. desires part-time work. Bb. Sundays: city ref. DI. 2870.

GIRL. colored. desires morning or evening work. A-1 ref. reliable. MI. 8854.

#### SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work. Call CO. 4779. GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, wants part-time work; ref. MI. 2836. GIRL colored, wants bachelor's or lady's apt. to clean in evenings; no Sundays. Cail DI, 8081. GIRL, colored, wants general housework in small family; no children; no washing; ref. experience. DI, 7453. GIRL, colored, wants job after school, Call DU, 8110. GIRLS (2), colored, want jobs together as busgirls or chambermaids. TR. 4354.

GIRL. colored, wants morning's work or part time; references. Call DE. 5825. GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w., part or whole time; references; no calls after 4. GIRL, colored, wants day's work, bundle wash or part-time work. Lincoln 1463. GOOD GENERAL HOUSEWORKER for employed couple, no children: live in, \$12 salary; ref. Ring HO. 8892. MAID, colored, full or part time; no night WO. 5433, 9 to 12 a.m. SEAMSTRESS, colored, expert on ladies' and men's alterations, desires sewing at home; reference. LI. 2418. WOMAN wants part-time morning or evening cooking or day's work. 1306 R st. n.w. North 7449.

WOMAN. colored. wishes Monday and Wednesday work: first-class worker. HO. 1019. WOMAN, colored, wants part-time morning job, g.h.w. or maid. Write, call. 206 V st. n.w. WOMAN, colored, desires cooking; city reference; stay in. TR. 1025. WOMAN, colored, wants g.h.w., cooking neat, reliable; good references. Call be-tween 12 and 6. ME, 0661.

#### PERSONAL.

EXPRESS HOLIDAY OR ANNIVERSARY greetings in your own words, poetry or songs, \$1.50 double-faced 10-in, records; also radio programs recorded. SOUND STUDIOS. Inquire Hobart 1946. ARTIST-PHOTOGRAPHER WANTS TO photograph for "samples in natural color" a few healthy looking bables and small children of gentlie families living in better homes. Each applicant will receive one large picture free. No order necessary! Call MR. STEINDL, Hobart 7300, for appointment. appointment.

7\*
LANGLOTZ DANCE STUDIOS, 1326
Mass. ave. n.w.—Ballroom classes every
Wednesday eve.. 8:30 to 11 p.m. Classes
in tap, ballet, acrobatic. 10 lessons, \$5.
Private lessons by appointment. HO. 9700. SCHOOLGIRL WILL BOARD CHILD 6 TO 12 in private home; three girls in family, large yard; in District. Call Randolph 5234. ANY ONE SEEING ACCIDENT INVOLV-ing pedestrian and cab on March 31st at 12:25 p.m. at 15th and H sts. n.w. com-municate with R. D. WILLIAMS, Rm. 616, Mills Bldg., 17th and Pa. ave. EMPLOYED YOUNG LADY MUSIC SUPERvisor will exchange piano, voice lessons and supervised practice for partial payment apartment or room. Excellent scholarship and references. Box 68-X. Star. ATTENTION. NEWCOMERS TO WASHING ton! Did you sing in a church choir back home? If so you may continue here. MRS. MacCONNELL, RA. 4646, for interview.

A NEW SCIENCE FOR A NEW HUMANITY in a NEW AGE has made its appearance and is ready and willing to help you gain the ultimate goal SUPREME HAPPINESS, here and now. Will you let us tell you about it? Box 128-T. Star.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet, No drugs or surgery DR, SOMMERWERCK. 1305 Columbia rd. Adams 6388.

CASH LOANS. EMPLOYED MEN AND

CASH LOANS. EMPLOYED MEN AND women can borrow \$25 to \$300 on their signature. Ability to make small monthly payments main requirement. Phone W. L. WALLER. Glebe 1112. MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-ten, 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.: school of dancing and nursery; hour, day or week, 8:30 to 5:30. 8:30 to 5:30.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN: Whenever you need \$25 to \$300 in a hurry, just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need it and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Just call DAVE PENNEY, Chestnut 3224. 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

DALLE MONEY FERNER, CRESHILL W.C. 4343 any time.

WE DO PAINTING, interior and exterior. We do the work personally; best references the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, Michigan 6510

DALLE MONEY FERNER, CRESHILL W.C. 4343 any time. ANAGER, local executive desires connection with old, reputable business in or near perience all phases business. Box MI. 1120.

EANE, Michigan 6510

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322-X. Star.

OFFICE MANAGER. draft-exempt man can handle collection. correspondence and personnel. Box 218-X. Star.

MAL 1120.

FUR REMODELING. TAILORING. DRESS-making, alterations. MARY TOWLES, 1311 G st. n.w., Rm. 504. Executive 2773. 322-X. Star.

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metatarsal pad will make your old
comfortable. Specializing in health
for 27 years. MORRIS WERBLE.
Kresae Blue., 1105 G st. n.w. RE, 16 TEMPLE SCHOOL MANASSAS. VA., 28 mi. D C. "the little school that is different." Open for nursery through 5th grade. Music. For refined people who appreciate things money can't buy Phone Manassas 72. BUSINESS CARDS. S1.50 PER THOUsand. Special advertising matches for any business; rubber stamps; very reasonable; stapling machines. 98c. Taylor 2946. to share modern apartment with widow: reasonable: s.e. section. Box 195-X. Star. \* NURSE. PRACTICAL, DESIRES ROOM IN private home or apt. cheerful atmosphere: in only few days of month: would exchange services part cost of room. Box 221-X. statistical research, to open research in-stitute. Box 237-X, Star.

SENIOR MEDICAL STUDENT WISHES TO borrow \$500 from private individual to tay tuition. Will pay good interest rate. Excellent credit rating and references. Acdress replies to C. E. M., Apt. No. 4, 115

method, remove fat in spots; baths; therapy treat, arthrit's. NA. 8134, 1930 K. 7\* 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. Republic 0739. JUNIOR CAMP.
Boys. 6-12. Limit. 35. June 1-Aug. 31.
easonable. Call Hobart 1627. CARE FOR BABY IN MY HOME FOR EM-ployed mother. City refs. 1717 S. Lowell

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FURNITURE REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERED and refinished in your home. GEO. T. SHANNON, 1101 15th st. n.w. District DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST,
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Supervised by nurses and physicians. 2381

ALLENCREST SCHOOL. Nursery and Kindergarten. DAY AND BOARDING. 2450 N. Powhatan St., Arlington, Va. Glebe 5699. 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. Appalachian Valley Ranch. Employed mothers, would you like to know your children are safe, happy, well cared for? The Ranch is children's paradise, with Blue Ridge Mountains for playground; modern conveniences, transportation to school and churches, horseback riding, hiking, swimming. Write Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Box 208. Nursery Through Sixth Grade. DAY AND BOARDING.

Accredited music. dancing, pets and pony riding. 5 acres inclosed playground safely located out of city. Hot lunches and transportation. SH. 1674

PETER PAN SCHOOL Nursery through 5th grade. Individual attention. French. dancins. music appreciation. art work. Spacious playgrounds. 801 Fern pl. n.w. RA. 0100. Monte Vita Ranch Camp. Boys, 5-16. Send your boy away from traffic and air-raid dangers and harmful effect of war talk and news on his emotions and nerves. Riding, swimming, riflery, mt. air, mineral water, good food; fine boys, friendly young men councilors of best character. Chestnut 2858. CATHEDRAL HALL SCHOOL. 5201 16th st. n.w., Georgia 6544. Ases 3 to 10 yrs. Hours 8 to 6. Spacious rooms and playground. Transportation.

PERMANENTS, \$1.50; Shampoos, 20c; Finger waves, 20c, ME, 7778 Mabelle Honour School, 1340 N. V. Ave. COUNTRY 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.

SUMMER CAMP. Boys and Girls, 6-12 Years.
WATER FRONT ON WEST RIVER.
Ideal camp, large shade trees, boats CIRL colored, experienced, reliable, wants chambermaid, waitress or day's work; water sports, crafts, sports; men and waitress or day's work; references. Adams 0943.

GIRL colored, experienced, reliable, wants captured water sports, crafts, sports; men and water sports, nurses. Near Washing-ton, Good roads.

GIRL colored, experienced, reliable, wants water sports, crafts, sports; men and water sports, crafts, sports, cra

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

DESIRE TO CONTACT PERSON DRIVING to Atlanta or Fort Benning, Ga., who will take passenger; references. After 6, North PROPERTY and established moving and storage business, including all office equipment, trucks and so forth. Space rented in building brings income of \$225 per month. leaving office, workshop and garage for own use. Sale price. \$20,000. Must have ½ cash. Phone WA. 1501 for appointment. PASSENGERS WANTED TO SHARE EX-penses to Seattle, Wash., in 1936 Packard sedan: leaving April 7. Phone Sligo 7498. 2 PASSENGERS TO CALIFORNIA, ONE way, leaving May 1; \$35 cost. Write GERST, 18-B Crescent, Greenbelt, Md. DRIVING TO SAN ANTONIO, TEX., APRIL

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RADIO. etc., service and sales: n.w. resid. section: cood business: called by Govt., must sell this week: make offer, cash or terms. Box 341-X, Star. GROCERY AND MEATS, corner market, doing good business. Must sell at once, inducted in Army; no reasonable offer refused. 2200 M st. n.w. 5\* CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT. INC...
815 10th St. N.W Phone National 4712.
EXTRA CAMERAS? COMBINATION LIQUOR and grocery store for sale, wonderful opportunity for quick sale; n.w. section. Box 91-V. Star. M ST., nr. Key Bridge, main business street M ST., nr. Key Bridge, main business street entering city from west. Large store. 2 show windows, cement floor. Consider adding living quarters. EM. 0725

DRUGSTORE, corner, long established: equipped and stocked: owner ill. must sell: low rent, low overhead: \$750 cash will handle. Box 371-X. Star.

WANT TO BUY or manage office business, mail order or like: years' exp., refs., etc. Box 182-X. Star.

GAS STATION—Money-meking proposite. Enlargers for prize-winning prints. Amazing performance. Enlarging treatise free. Ask your dealers. American made by Burke & James. Inc. Chicago. GAS STATION—Money-making proposition: exceptionally low overhead: fully stocked: must sell: owner drafted. No brokers. Box 273-X. Star.

ROOMING HOUSE—17 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w.h.; rent, \$100. Price, \$3,000; very liberal terms. Rogers Real Estate, 604 F st. n.w. NA 8137. RADIO SERVICE — Factory suthorized service on R. C. A. Philos and Zenith: R. C. A. Philos radio tubes delivered and installed at no extra charge. Call ME. 7137. Gordon's Radio Shop.

LET US REPAIR and refinish your plane to look and play like new. Experts in Steinway. Knabe. Chickering and Stieff. Get our estimate Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE 2499. MATTRESS RENOVATING. MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. CABINET-MAKING, GENERAL REMODEL-ing of every type, carpentry, references; reasonable. I do my own work. B. S. HERCENBERG. 3515 Rittenhouse st. n.w. Day, GE. 9450; eve. WO. 4746. CARPENTER. small job. window glass, door locks installed, roofing, repairing, painting, Lincoln 9727. CARPENTRY porch and garage repairs, partitions, fences, roofing and gutters, etc., etc.; quick, clean, reasonable; white me-CARPENTRY, painting, papering, plaster-ing, alterations: large or small; cash or payments. Murrays Immediate Service, TA. 8336. TA. 8336.

CARPENTER WORK, repairs of all kinds basements remodeled, shelves, closets, R. E. Moore. 2600 Možart pl. n.w. CO. 7896.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE—Any repair of decorating to will be well and promptly or decorating job will be well and promptly ione if you call Mr. Kern. Columbia 2675 Complete home service. Reasonable prices ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of re-pairs. No job too small. Base plugs, etc. I also repair all makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274. ELECTRICAL WORK, day, hr. or contract; house wiring a specialty; extra plugs and

house wiring a specialty; extra plugs switches installed. Cain. Taylor 2803. ELECTRIC WIRING Fixture lets, repairs, old houses a specialty Resall Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand. 8391. FLOOR SANDING, CLEANING, WAXING. O'HARA, HOBART 6860. FLOORS Sanded and finished: rooms warfield 9079 12° FLOOR WORK.
Sanding and finishing; prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.
C. C. DEATON,
4210 4th St. N.W. CO. 3374.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING,
1st - CLASS
WORK, reasonable prices. L. T. FOLK,
WO. 0528 WO. 0528
GEN. REPAIRS, foundation to roof; painting, papering, cement, carpenter, roofs, screens, blackouts. Lowes, Trinidad 7880. LEAKY ROOFS repaired, painting, cuttering, spouting; free estimates; all work guaranteed. Call Clements, Lincoln 6949, 10\* PAINTING, interior or exterior: expert mechanics. Estimates free. Terms if desired. WO. 4943 any time.

Guaranteed Spigel, Taylor 8928.

PAPERING done at once, \$5 and up per room, including sunfast, washable paper; do my ewn work; guaranteed. GE 0024. PAPERING ROOM. \$5 up; frame rooms painted. \$3.50 up; house from painted. \$25 up; floors sanded rooms, \$5 up; apartments, rooming, rental houses special prices: leaky roofs, general repairs. Dupont 6715
PAPERING PAINTING FLOOR SANDING, exterior painting, general repair. Free est. Jack R. Tate. RE. 6994. 10°
PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7
per room: 1942 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315. PLASTERING, brick and cement work. No job too small. Trinidad 7369. Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar-MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m., NA. 0777. REMODELING from basement to roof; quick service. Call Glaassen & Sons. 200 Aspen st. n.w. TA. 3535. Aspen st. n.w. TA, 3535.

ROOFING, siding, recreation rooms, all remodeling. Get my prices after others.

R. E. Graniger, SH, 1472. RODFING TINNING AND PAINTING. GUTTERING AND SPOUTING. CALL MR. SHIPLEY, GE. 4158. AUTO AND HOME RADIOS.

Expert Repairs. 3205 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. C. Radio Shop. Ph. CO. 32 UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. Lowest Prices. Latest Equipment, Work Done in Your Home. Day or Evening Service. Call AT. 0750 for Free Estimates. Trees Trimmed and Treated.

Call Oxford 2859-J. HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES INTER-COMMUNICATING SYSTEMS, door-HOME OWNERS—For roof repairing, new roofs, siding and all home repairs call Bond Roofing Co. EM. 0382, any time. \*
PAINTING. paper hanging, plastering, carpentering, asbestos, asphalt, roofing, siding, homes renov.; no job too small; first-class col. mechanics; reas. Columbia 8004. \* GARAGE BUILT, complete, \$189; porched inclosed, recreation rooms. Call Mr. Proctor. Woodley 1486.

DEFENSE WORKERS need homes. Let us show you how you can help at a profit to yourself. Call North 7203. Our expert WOODRIDGE REALTY CO. 2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. No. 7203.

ESTIMATES FREE Monthly Terms—Guaranteed Work. ROYAL CONTRACTING CO. Graduate Engineers. 733 15th St. N.W. National 3803, Night, Randolph 8529. GATE WAY

TO SATISFACTION. HOME IMPROVEMENTS. FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS.
Member of "JOHNS MANVILLE"
"HOME IMPROVEMENT GUILD." GATES CONTRACTING CO. 6840 Wis. Ave. OLiver 2200. Evenings EMerson 4214 GUARANTEED

HOME IMPROVEMENTS From Cellar to Attic.
Deal With a Reliable Firm.
NO CASH DOWN. Small Monthly Payments.
Free Estimates.
Federal Contracting Co., Inc., ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS. CALL OXFORD 2859-J. NOW IS REPAIR TIME.

SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend REPAIRING AND REMODELING NEEDS. Painting Tiling Recreation Rooms

Painting Recreation Rooms
Papering Stuccoing
Inclosed Porches Heating
Roofing Plastering
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 June.
ASK ABOUT OUR F. H. A. PLAN.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
A Superior Job. Though Best. Costs Less.
SUPERIOR CONST. CORP.,

1331 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 2495. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. CAFE, best spot Conn. ave.; expensively equipped: fine, estab, business, serving dinners only; low rent; long lease; price, \$8,750; terms, Box 321-X. Star.

GRILL, Hyattsville, Closed, Rent, \$50.

## THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 5, 1942.

AVE BROAD PATENT on article widely sed, great improvement; manufacture not flected by defense priorities; royalty or with Box 197-X. Star. great improvement; manufacture ted by defense priorities; royalty ight sale. Write Box 197-X. Star. BEAUTY SALON, modern, large, spacious, doing excellent business in ideal n.e. community; must sell because of other interests: \$2.250. Box 454-T. Star. 7 ROOMING HOUSE, Dupont Circle area; 40 rooms, 12 baths; beautifully furnished; rent, \$600 (five-year straight lease). Income, \$1.450; \$10,000 handles. Leta Lister, AD, 1826 or AD, 6623. CANDY, TOBACCOS, GROCERY; small business with six rooms: low rent; lease; price, \$700. Box 332-X. Star. ROOMING HOUSE, K st., near Covt. bldg.: 9 rooms, 1 bath. fair furniture; rent. \$50; price. \$850; terms. Leta Lister, AD, 1826 or AD, 6623. 1826 or AD. 6623.

LARGE BOARDING HOUSE, property and business; nr. Conn. ave. and R st.; 25 rooms. 7 baths: nicely furnished income. \$1,700: can handle with \$7,500. Leta Lister. AD. 1826 or AD. 6623.

ROOMING HOUSE, nr. Mass. ave. and 12th st.; 17 rooms. 2½ baths; income. \$385; rent. \$150: price. \$3,500. Leta Lister. AD. 1826 or AD. 6623. DELICAT., SODA FT., LIGHT LUNCH: corner store: expensively equipped; good business: unusual opportunity; long lease; price, \$4.500; terms. Box 297-X. Star. BOARDING HOUSE. 33 rooms, 12 baths, furniture above average; long lease; oil heat; owner has other business; priced right. Shown by appointment.

OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486. LARGE HOUSE, suitable for roomers; near 18th and Col. rd.; some furniture. This is a bargain. Only \$1,000 down. JAY REALTY CO., RE. 2980.

THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W.

ALL APTS., 16 rms., 3 baths, garage rent. \$100, lease; owner ill; price, \$2,000

OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

Beautiful Place, 10 Rms.

Rooming house, near 15th. Euclid sts. n.w.: 3 baths, oil heat: \$75 rent: halls carpeted: valuable furniture: if hard to please, inspect: \$1,200 handles.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE made into four apartments, near Mount Pleasant car line: 2 baths; oil heat; rent. \$475; income about \$150 per month; price, \$1,200, with half cash.

ROBERT A. JULIA,

ALL APTS. 14th and Park rd location.
19 rooms, 5 baths, oil heat; rent, \$100; income over \$250. 6 apts. 6 Frigidaires, \$800 down handles, balance easy.

THURM & SILVER,

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140.

ROBERT A. JULIA.

THURM & SILVER,

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

ital's Largest Guest House Broker Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 514

NEWSPAPER-CIGAR STAND

Doing \$350 weekly. Established 4 yrs. Rent. \$51; \$2,000 in stock; price, \$4,000; terms. Real opportunities.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

ROOMING-13 ROOMS.

Near Govt. bldgs. n.w.; all occupied; aths; attractive newly decorated; sacri-ice. S550 down payment. Progressive Realty. 332 Southern Bldg. RE. 1464.

BARGAIN—10 ROOMS.

e furn.: 8500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

'Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, 17 RMS. 3 baths: near Govt. bldgs; produces \$200 monthly profit; rent only \$125 monthly. Mon. and Tues. ME. 7864. 513 6th n.w. Inc. over \$400 Owner.

DELICATESSEN and grocery, \$45.00 rent; owner ill: a sacrifice for \$1,500. Many

THURM & SILVER,

WE CAN SELL ANY

EDWIN L. ELLIS

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

SMALL HOTEL

Business and equipment for sale. Street-front restaurant. 30x85, suitable for night club: A-1 corner. near White House, be-tween Gott, bldg. Fine returns; 52 bed-rooms, now filled. No dealers. Price, with-

out kitchen and restaurant equipment, \$19,000. Box 171-X. Star.

WANTED

Phone: National 7946.

**River Terrace** 

**Shopping Center** 

34th & Benning Rd.

ow have available a RESTAU-

al's Largest Guest House Broker." Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140.

TOURIST HOME—11 rooms, 7 acres. Route
1. 4 miles south of Aiexandria. \$4,000
cash, balance terms. Rogers Real Estate,
604 P st. n.w. NA, 8137. LARGE GUEST HOUSE. Dupont Circle: oil heat. garage; lease; net income month-ly, over \$800; priced for quick sale.

OWENS REALTY CO., RE. 2080,

1343 H St. N.W., Room 410. ME. 0486. GASOLINE ACCESSORIES in nearby Arlington. Va.: fine station: owner away. will sacrifice for \$1.650. Box 410-X. Star.\* GROCERY STORE. located in suburbs. nr. Alex. Va. No competition. Owner is willing to sacrifice profitable business. Now doing over \$600 weekly. Business can be increased. Albert H. Cohen, Chestnut 1661. Res.. Woodley 2048. SALESMEN WANTED, must have business chance and real estate license. Good opportunity. See Mr. Silver, between 4 and Res. Woodley 2048.

DELICATESSEN—\$250 wkly. bus. guar: expenses only \$10 week. \$1.500. Al Bookoff. RA. 6527.

HAVE \$25,000 CASH for investment or purchase of commercial or mercantile business. Strict investigation. Write N. M. Baker. Munsey Building.

LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN, busy n.w. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price, \$2,000. Terms. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878. LUNCHROOM, downtown, fully equipped low overhead: small but busy place: price, \$1.850: terms. Box 410-X. Star. \*
CAFETERIA. restaurant and bar, one of Washington's busiest suburbs. nicest and best equipment. Stainless steel fixtures. A paragraphy of the price of th best equipment. Stainless steel natures. A large corner, pleasant surroundings. 100% location, long lease. Owner is old and sick and not a restaurant man, Only \$4,000 to \$7,000 to handle sale. Balance monthly payments, ranging 2 to 4 years. An unusual opportunity for the right party. This advertisement will only appear once. Box 278-V. Star. DELICATESSEN—Lunch. fully equiped, good location. Must sell because of health, 2403 Nichols ave. s.e. ROOMING HOUSE, 34 rooms, 8 baths Dupont Circle: income, \$675; rent, \$240 rice, \$6,000.
T. BEDSWORTH, MI. 9731, ME. 4440. ROOMING HOUSE. 400 block Mass. ave. n.w., 8 rooms: rent, \$65; income, \$200; good profit: \$1,000; terms. J. T. BEDSWORTH. MI. 9731, ME. 4440.

J. T. BEDSWORTH. MI. 9731. ME. 4440. EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHER—Here is one of Washington's finest businesses. Owner wishes to retire. Best location. Wonderful lease. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Bids. DI. 1878. LIQUOR AND GROC.. old est.. corner. \$1.000 wkly. bus.; unusual opp.: triflers needn't call. NA. 1408 or RA. 1161. \*
BEAUTY SHOP. fully equipped. a solve. needn't call. NA. 1408 of RA. 1161.

BEAUTY SHOP, fully equipped, a going business in a centrally located apartment house. Box 289-X. Star.

DELICATESSEN with 6 rooms above, clean and nice: rent. \$80: only \$1.500.

R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, at Dupont Circle. 14 rooms. 3 baths. double garage: income about \$350 monthly; rent. \$120; \$2.750.

Terms. Ferms. R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th. NA. 5520. RESTAURANT. LUNCHEONETTE, GRILL, 14th st. 8000 weekly. Closed Sundays. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI 1878. Bidg. DI 1878.

RESTAURANT: rent, \$60: seats 50: \$100 daily bus. (mostly beer and wine). Illness compels quick sale. \$50.

R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th. NA. 5520. GASOLINE STATION for rent or sale. Opportunity for right man; in D. C. Box 299-X. Star. 1222 11th ST. S.E.—Vacant: across Navy Yard: unusual chance for any bus.; will remodel to suit tenant. NA. 1408. BAKERY FOR SALE doing \$375 per week can be doubled good lease illness owner. Aunt Helen's Bakery, 4755 Lee highway, Arlington. Va portunity. Priced to sell. Act now. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI 1878.

national organization wants immediately responsable men who have suitable trucks or can invest minimum, \$1,000 to purchase new of good used truck; long-time contract provided pay all notes, espense; sood livelinood, excellent return investment; full details. Box 263-X. Starter. RESTRURANT, including rooms, dutstanding place in n.w. section. Do not answer unless you have \$18,000 cash to invest. Selling price, \$25,000. Positively no brokers. Box 314-V. Star. BEAUTY SHOP. F st.: must sacrifice for quick sale: rare opportunity. Box 242-X Star. ELITE DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT, 1826 K st. n.w.; owner wishes to sell business, due to illness. See Mr. Ohanides, owner. owner.

CAFETERIA breakfasts, lunch, \$75 daily,
Can be increased. \$1,000 will handle.
Terms. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878. ment Bidg. DI. 1878.

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.

GROCERY. MEATS. n.w. est. 20 yrs.; self-service; doing \$1.400 wkly. mostly cash: will sacrifice for coat of fixtures. \$7,500.00; terms to responsible party. Address Box 154-X. Star. CANDY. cigarettes, soda and groceries; near two schools and Government bldgs.: 3-room and bath apt.; rent, \$35.00. 704 VALET SHOP, Georgia ave. Fully equipped, a bargain. Me. ropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI, 1878. BATHING BEACH CONCESSION, refreshment stand: 650 lockers, showers: 26 miles from Washinston. Write Lide Redenat, P. O. Edgewater, Md. INCORPORATE your business: many advantages; low cost; free details. Tax Research Burgan, Inc., Box 1472-G, Wilmington, Del. mington, Dei.

DRY-CLEANING PLANT to buy, lease or belf interest, wanted. Pox 232-X. Star. CLEANING AND VALUE TO STORE won derful business, must be sold, handle everything from needles to what-have-you Good income, living quarters Metropolita: Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878 We have some unusual buys. See our list. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. ment Bldg. DI. 1878.

MUSIC BOXES placed on location, commission basis, latest equipment: also renter out for dances, parties, etc. Hobart 9344.

ROOMING AND BOARDING, 30 rooms, 8 baths: latesomm, 2008. CLEANING, tailoring store, very good location, long established, good living guaranteed. Box 69-X. Star.

anteed. Box 69-X. Star.

RESTAURANTS—We have some unusual buys. See us. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

RESTAURANT. beer and liquor license. on one of Washington's busiest streets; 10-year lease: average weekly gross, \$1.400; sacrifice because of sickness. Trinidad 5762 before 12 noon. BEAUTY SHOP. Conn. ave., 9 booths:

same owner many years; modernistic in detail; best class patrons; high prices; \$2.750 cash will handle. Box 303-X. Star.\* RESTAURANT. beer, wine and soda fountain: seats 85: all new fixtures: rent. 8150; entire (2) bidgs., includes 6 rooms and 2 baths above: 10-year lease; doing about \$125 daily business: small cash: very reasonable terms: priced much less than the fixtures. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Box 328-X, Star.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of negotiations.

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investiga-tion such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

thought and

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 10 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.

All apts., near Thomas Circle: rent, \$65.00; 5 Frigidaires: price, \$1.400; terms. THURM & SILVER, ROOMING HOUSE, \$300 down; 22nd at., near H n.w.; 6 rooms; \$52.50 rent; nice furniture, Hurry EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker. 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140 NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER. Promising New York Daily Tabloid seeks investor. Complete newspaper plant. Opportunity for publicizing viewpoint if satisfactory to management. Services optional. Address for interview (confidential) Box 219-X. Star.

RESTAURANT-10 RMS HEAT FURN.—RENT \$225. Near G. W. University; 2½ baths, com-pletely equipped: real value. Inspect until satisfied: a buy; \$3.000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS. Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
010 Vermont Aye., Rm. 217. RE, 5140.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ACCORDION—Hohier IV: one switch: new \$250. 22-D. Crescent road. Greenbelt. Md. ADDING MACHS. Burroughs, Dalton, Rem.-Rand. Corona: bars. (SUN.), 1448 Park rd.. Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein. ANTIQUE MAHOGANY, sideboard, 5 feet long. \$50. WO. 1372. ANTIQUES 1738 P St. N.W.; mirrors, sideboard and serving table; other things of interest of interest.

ANTIQUE Early American pine cradle; dough trough. 2120 16th st. n.w., Apt. 405. Dupont 6000, Ext. 405.

ANTIQUES. Helen L. Hanna. 2522 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. "It's Fun to Look."

ANTIQUES. manie. (slant top. desk. Wind. ANTIQUES, maple (slant top) desk. Windsor chairs, unusual banjo clock, flintlock pistols. Ordway 2838 Monday. assembly, hood, fenders, grill, radiators, lamps, bumper, 4 doors; A-1 shape; all for \$50. Woodley 3988. \$50. Woodley 3988.

BABY CARRIAGE—A \$25 Whitney complete with pad for \$15: good as new; used 1 month. Taylor 7491.

BAKERY OR CONFECTIONARY CASE. 6 ft. long. prac, new; white porcelain office. 6x3½ ft. also 6 galvanized iron display tables with bottom shelves: low price for a quick sale. 3153 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. BEAMS—A large stock of I-beams in various sizes and lengths from several large wrecking jobs. Also reinforcing iron. ACE WRECKING COMPANY. 56 P St S.W. RE. 6430. ROOMING HOUSE. 19 rooms: near 15th. K sts. n.w.: 6 baths. cil heat, valuable furniture; income quoted over \$700 month-56 F St S.W. RE. 6430.

BED. single. springs: matching chest of drawers and vanity; walnut; reasonable.

SH 7228.

BED Double walnut, coil spring, inner-spring mattress, \$20; another, \$25; like new. Apt. 708, 2121 H st. n.w. WE SELL the better class rooming houses only and would be glad to list yours for sale if you are interested in selling out to spring mattress, \$20; another, \$25; like new. Apt. 708. 2121 H st. n.w.

BED. walnut waterfall double bedstead; single maple bedstead, beautiful manogany tubilet, Duncan Phyfe extension mahogany table, 3 mahogany chairs. Westinghouse portable elec. sewing machine, large floor Westinghouse elec. fan (8-ft. stand. 16-in. blades). Inspect until 6 p.m. any day, 7717 17th st. n.w. Come out 16th to Juniper, turn left 1 block. No dealers.

BEDS (4), complete, one Lincoln antique, etc. will sell or trade for what have you anything considered. Phone Gaylord at Silver Spring 62-W.

BEDS (2) double with springs and mattresses. 1 chest of drawers, 1 dresser; used 18 months. 5717 Colorado ave.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc., single bed; 9x12 rug; dinette set; garden and yard tools; private owner. CH. 8435, 3822 N. Vernon st. Arlington. Va.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc. maple, \$37.50; also walnut modernistic suite, used only two months; odd bureaus, chest of drawers, beds. springs and mattresses, chairs. Open Sunday afternoon and evenings, 316 9th st. n.w.

BEDROOM SUITE, living room furniture, dinette set, also baby crib; very reasonable. Leaving town. CH. 1491.

BEDROOM SET, 8-pc., \$85; ige, sofa, \$65, value \$200; ige, buffet and ching closet, value \$200; ige, buffet and ching closet. 1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7452.

ALL APTS, near 18th and Col. rd.: 13 rooms. 2½ baths. oil heat: \$100 rent: income quoted. \$280. Price. \$2.000; down \$1.000, ball easy. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE l.h.k. 12 rooms, 2½
baths: \$135 rent. long straight lease; near
Central High School; income quoted over
\$380 monthly; 10 refrigerators, 10 stoves;
\$1,000 down. Suite 501. Woodward Bidg: DI. 7785. \*

ROOMING HOUSE. K st., near 13th: 14
rooms. 2½ baths: rent. \$100,00: garage:
income quoted over \$300.00: price. \$1.500.

THURM & SILVER, able. Leaving town. CH. 1491.

BEDROOM SET, 8-pc., \$85; lge. sofa. \$65, value \$200; lge. buffet and china closet. \$35; scat. Oriental rugs. \$25 ea. Lorraine Studios. 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3889.

BEDROOM SUITE. 3-piece: chifferobe. dresser and bed: sacrifice. Inquire Sunday, 1815 Franklin st. n.e., Apt. 201. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE near 14th. Park rd.
n.w. 15 rooms, 3 baths: \$125 rent; completely furnished; \$800 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140. Successor to Maye Keach: 1010 V: Aye ROOMS AND APTS. Euclid near 14th; 13 rooms 4 baths: rent, \$125.00; oil heat: nicely Iurnished; long lease; price, \$2.500; BULLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG TABLES, Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co. 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711. pas igh se NW NA. 19654.

BOOMING HOUSE clean? Rhode Island ave. near 14th n.w.: 10 rooms. 2 baths; 575 rent. \$600 down. BOOKS Clearance sale, 12,000 volumes: your choice, no reas, offer refused. Corn-wall's, 723 11th st. n.w. BOOKS, last day today, selling out balance of stock. Open all day today and closing finally at 10 p.m. All fiction, 10c each: all non-fiction at less than half price. A considerable quantity of Americana and some law books still left and no reasonable offers refused. Northeast Book Shop, 1230 H st. n.e. BOARDING. Col. rd. near 14th st.: 13 rooms, h.-w. heat, sarage: rent. \$115: 2 baths; good for straight rooming; \$800 down handles, balance easy terms. any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 735 11th st. s.e., Franklin 6085. BREAKFAST NOOK has innerspring cushions; makes into double bed. SR. 3887.

BREAKFAST SET. \$10; mattress and springs, \$25; studio couch, \$25; all 6 mos. Rooming house, E. Capitol st. near 10th w.: 2 baths: \$81.50 rent; corner house; springs, \$25; studio couch, \$25; a old; refrigerator, \$35. TR. 5235.

Production of the Prices."

HECHINGER CO., Used Material Dept., 15th and H Sts. N.E. AT, 1400.

5325 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Highway at Falls Church. Va. Lee Highway at Falls Church. Va.

BUILDINGS COMPLETE, WRECKING SALE
Of Hundreds of Brick and Frame
Complete Houses.
Covering area of many city blocks, site
of the new War Department Warehouse
Building in Virginia.
When this material has been salvaged, it
will be sold from HECHINGER'S 4 yards,
but for the present, in order to expedite this
work, many of the dwellings will be sold to
private purchasers who desire to buy and
salvage complete houses for themselves.
We want many buyers to help us clear
this site immediately for the Government
and we will give you
TREMENDOUS BARGAINS IN COMPLETE
HOUSES TO BE WRECKED BY BUYER,
Apply office on site. Columbia pike, halfway between No. 1 hishway and Arlington
Ridge rd., Virginia. Act at once! Ask
for Mr Ney,
USED MATERIAL—A large stock of ning or boarding house, furniture and ness, if priced right.

USED MATERIAL DEPARTMENT.

BUILDING MATERIAL—A large stock of new and used building materials at rockbottom prices, all our lumber is reconditioned and free of nails. Come to our yard for easy selection.

ACE WRECKING CO.

56 F St. S.W.

CABINET BASE. Oxford. porcelain top.
39 by 24. white; almost new: price, \$16.50.
Ordway 1631. THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654 ROOMING HOUSE Lamont st. near 18th
n.w.: 14 rooms. 3 baths: \$125 rent: large
garage: real buy: \$800 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. WORTH INVESTIGATING. Modern, newly equipped, self-serve gro-ry, long established, A-1 location; long ase, low rental; large parking space. CAMERA—Zeiss Super Ikonta B. Tessar 2.8: \$150 cash includes case and exposure meter. HO. 7000, Ext. 31, 10 to 12 noon Sunday

CAMERA. 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>x4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> speed Graphic; Zeiss tessar 14.5 lens. Kalart coupled range-finder. Mendelsohn speedgun, Thalhammer tripod. six film holders, filmpack adapter. Kodak combination lens shade with Wratten filters; \$185. Glebe 0924. Guest House, well located, for an out-oftown buyer with \$10,000 cash to invest. F. E. LUCAS CO. 1427 Eye St. N.W.

H st. n.e. Open evenings.

CHINESE CHIPPENDALE CABINET. Chinese curio cabinet, exquisite Chinese embroideries, large and beautiful vase; leaving city. 2700 Conn. ave. Apt. 400. CIGARETTE MACHINE, 7 brands: iron safe medium size. Charles Clark, 10 East Woodbine. Chevy Chase, Md. CIRCULATING COAL HEATER—Good for cettage. Heat at least 3 rms., Georgia

CLOTHES, size 14: fur jacket, \$15: 3 cfoth coats, \$3 each: dresses, \$1-\$3. 3316 Legation st. n.w. Woodley 2677. CLOTHES WASHER, electric in good working condition. Phone Emerson 7116, 3720 Benton st. n.w.

CLOTHING—8-yr.-old boy's 2-pants suit, cost \$22.50; sweaters, shirts, hats, sport coats, riding breeches for boy 9, also 2 bird cages and one lot books; sacrifice, Mrs. Robbins, Parkside Hotel. COAT, lady's, size 20, red, \$4; dresses, size 20; pr. white slippers, \$3, 1539 Eye st. n.w., Apt. 41, Sun. or eve.

COAT, brown caracul fur, \$50; oak china case, \$15; Edison phonograph and records.

We now have available a RESTAU-RANT next door to thriving grocery business; BEAUTY PARLOR, thoroughly equipped. Will make a good operator very attractive proposition. BARBER SHOP, 4-chair capacity; could accommodate a DRUG STORE or VARIETY STORE. River Terrace needs all of these stores. We have over 600 families living here, and Benning Rd. is one of the busiest thoroughfares in Washington. The rents on these stores are very reasonable. Morrison st. n.w.

COUCH, clean Beautyrest mattress and cover; sacrifice. Call 1 to 5 Sunday, 1308
21st st. n.w. Apt. 203.

DAVENPORT and club chair, Valentine Seaver, excellent condition, \$30. Call GE. 0453 before 9:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Name of the seaver of the For further information, call Mr. Pescoe, with Davy Murphy, TRinidad 2800

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT—Senior Ritter unit D. Ritter chair. Ritter sterilizer, Fisher X-ray, American cabinet. Ritter waste pall, McKesson analgesia machine. Ritter com-pressor, large one: pedestal washstand; \$18 complete: like new, used a short time. Box 308-X. Star. DESK, roll top, solid mahogany, \$10, GE, 5371. DIAMONDS from estates and private par-ties must be sold at sacrifice prices. Blue-white diamond weighing slightly less than

ties must be sold at sacrifice prices. Bluewhite diamond weighing slightly less than 2½ carats for \$600. Finest perfect diamond, 27/100 carat, for \$90. Beautiful perfect diamond weighing 1 28/100 carats for \$400. Very fine-color diamond, 96/100 carat, for \$250. Complete set of William and Mary sluer, 190 pieces, 40% off regular price, Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 E st. n.w.

pistols. Ordway 2838 Monday.

ANTIQUE CHEST, over 100 years old crotch mahogany chest-desk, lovely condition, reasonable. Duncan Phyfe dining extension table, matching buffet, 3 chairs, small table vanity, triple small plate mirror. Inspect until 6 p.m. any day, 7717 17th st. n.w. No dealers.

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.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS, Packard "120"; full assembly, hood, fenders, grill, radiators, DINING ROOM SUITES, studio couch.

DINING ROOM SUITES, studio couch.

DINING ROOM SUITES, studio couch.

DINING ROOM SUITES, studio couch. DINING ROOM SUITES, studio couch, gateleg table, Hoover cleaner, WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave. DINING ROOM SUITES, studio couch gateleg table. Hoover cleaner. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave. \*

DINING ROOM SUITE \$45; other miscellaneous furniture. Phone Silgo 5795.

DINING RM. SUITE 10-piece walnut, leather chairs. \$50 810 Silver Spring ave. Silver Spring, Md.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE. solid walnut, fluted legs. 4921 Rockwood pkwy. Emerson 8548.

DOORS PRENCH. \$8 per pair, used, in excellent condition. Pair fits opening 48"x80" Hechinger Co., 15th and H sts. n.e.

DRESSERS vanities. beds. floor samples: low price. Nelson Furniture Company, 508 H st. n.e. Open evenings.

DRESSES. several very fine street and evening, red fox scarf, excel. cond.; de luxe dible. coil spring. DE 0088.

ELECTRIC IRONER and other household seven state of the block).

PIANO. Slightly used Wurlitzer mahogany-BED. double mahogany, spool, excellent condition. Woodley 5639. ELECTRIC IRONER and other household goods. Call DU. 8365. ELECTRIC RANGE, excellent condition. Phone Georgia 9314. ELECTRIC RANGE—4-burner Kelvinator, flat top. calaroid units. \$40. FR. 1568.

ELECTRIC RANGES, perfect condition, \$25, delivered. Seen Sunday, Stephenson, 1307 H st. n.w. DI. 6977. ELECTRIC RANGES—New, deep-cut prices moersi trade-in and the company.

On your electric bill.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.

Washington's Largest Appliance House,

221 G St. N.W.—Entire Bidg.

District 3737. Open Eves, Till 9 P.M. iberal trade-in allowance; easy terms; pay ELECTRIC RANGE. Graybar Crawford 4-unit 1935 de luxe model: \$165 new; good urit 1935 de luxe model: \$165 new; good condition: \$50. GE. 3393.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Frigidaire, 5 cubic feet: used only a few months; price \$75.00. Columbia 8970. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Immediate delivery on brand-new standard-make machines at prices from \$149.95 to \$249.95; all sizes; terms, ½ down, balance in 15 months. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w. ELECTROLUX REPRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft. capacity, A-1 condition. Inquire 215 Spruce ave.. Takoma Park. Md. Tel. SH. 5207-R. \*
EQUIPMENT—1 small elec. Pepsi-Cola box: 1 large elec. Coca-Cola: 8-ft. elec. meat box; Fleetwood cash register; cigar case: 120-gal. oil tank, glazed; Toledo scales. Ivy 1047. EXERCIZING AND REDUCING MACHINE.
a.c. motor type. \$16.50; small elec. refrigerator, \$46.50; elec. washing machine with pump. \$36.50; all in finest condition. 2320 Chester st. Anacostia.

FAN. ½-h.p. 22", in guarded frame, \$10. BEDROOM SUITE. walnut. 4-pc. with coil spring and inner-spg mattress. \$50: porcelain-top cabinet base, \$5. GE. 6179, evelain-top cabinet base, So. GE. 6176, etc.

ROOMS. all apts: 3 Frigidaires; good inc. rent. \$50; \$500 cash.

14 rooms running water in 3; corner house; \$3,000; terms.

Large distely Successor to Maye Kench; 1010 Vf. Aye.

Large distely Successor to Maye Kench; 1010 Vf. Aye.

Richard Committees also studio couch. EM. 3637.

BICYCLE, man's, new fast, light weight; More speed attachment; WO. 8509.

Repairs, rewinding. CARTY, 1608 14th.

Repairs, rewinding. CARTY, 1608 14th.

Repairs, rewinding. CARTY, 1608 14th. BIKE man's and woman's reasonable; good condition. Call Sunday or after 6 posts 5 ft. long 25c ea. Other lengths p.m. weekdays. Temple 4278. posts 5 ft. long 25c ea. Other lengths priced low. Your feacing needs are at HECHINGER CO 4 BIG STORES 4. FILE CABINET steel. 4-drawer letter size: excellent condition: \$25.00. WO. FIXTURES to sell. Millie's Lingerie Shop, 1768 Columbia rd. n.w. AD. 7717. PORD 1913 sood condition, \$50 cash. Call Gaithersburg 299.
FRENCH HORN. used Pan-American, \$62.50. terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). FUR, two-skin pointed fox scarf: \$65; excellent condition. CO. 3600, Ext. 212. FURS. silver fox: excellent condition; must sell: \$60. RA. 0480. sell: \$60. RA. 0480.

FURNACE. oil burner. air-conditioning forced-air type with all controls. fine condition, \$36.50. 2320 Chester st., Anacostia. FURNISHINGS of 2-room apt.: leaving city: must have cash; no dealers. Columbia 4389.

FURNITURE, 5 rms., all new; 3 bedrm suites; no dealers. 1020 9th n.w., Apt. 4. FURNITURE — A bargain — 3-piece living room suite, with slip covers. Call District 0353 after 3 p.m. Sunday. FURNITURE BARGAINS—Some factory FURNITURE—Dining room and living room suite: miscellaneous other pieces: good condition; reasonable. 520 E n.e., Apt. 401. See Sunday.

FURNITURE—Studio bed. chest. chairs, table. etc.: reasonable. Mrs. Kearns, 3100 Conn. ave. Hobart 6565. FURNITURE—Two-pc. rose Swedish modern suite, like new. \$75: studio divan and studio couch, overstuffed and occ. chairs, 5-pc. mahogany dinette set, also breakfast set, odd maple vanity, knee-hole desk electric icebox, youth bed. small china closet. Deep Sunday Open Sunday afternoon and evenings. 316 9th st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Maple chest chair single bed, coil springs, table, metal cabinet, other pieces. AD. 9125.

FURNITURE—Almost new studio couch, cinette set chest of drawers, odd pieces. Call 11 to 6. 704 3rd st. n.w. Apt. 24. FURNITURE from 9-room house; very reasonable. Columbia 6490.

reasonable. Columbia 6490.

FURNITURE—Jenny Lind maple bed. new Simmons, spring. Beautysleep innerspring mattress, solid maple chest of drawers, complete fireplace set. All practically new. Falls Church 2372.

FURNITURE—Living rm. suite, beautiful 2-pc, used 1 mo. cost \$200, sell \$90: bedroom suite, handsome 8-pc. incl. new \$22 coil spring and new \$28 inner-spring mattress, cost \$450, sell \$150; handsome highboy. \$35: mah. bookcase. 2-dr., \$13: vacuum cleaner, perfect. \$15: solid mah. cocktail table. \$14: also beautiful lounge and occasional chairs, lamps, tables and mirrors. Alabama Apis. cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer. Apit. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (white only).

GABARDINE SUIT. lady's, beige. \$5. Tweed. coat, \$5. Dresses from 50c and 16. Call Franklin 3754. GAS RANGES, refrigerators, oil burners, special allowance for turn-ins. American Appliance Co., 7731 Alaska ave., n.w. GE, 9533, EM, 3142. GE 9533, EM 5172 GAS-STEAM RADIATOR 3-inch blower Cabinet Lockheed brake parts Cabinet Carrer carb, parts

Used batteries, each
Gordon, 1346 N. Carolina Ave. N.E. GAS STOVE. "Magic Chef" 6 burner, 24x23 inch griddle, large insulated oven, hood and ventilating san. Used 1 year in boarding house: also electric drip coffee urn. 2 gallon size. 1817 F st. n.w. or phone ME. 9821. GAS STOVES (2), 1 side oven, 1 3-burner, S5 each; also ice-cooled drinking fountain; oil burner, 2051 L st. n.w. GUITAR, used Martin Spanish instrument, \$22.50. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

GUITAR, electric Vega, Spanish, 3 mos. old: cost \$190; real bargain at \$100. North 4510. OUNS, pistols, automatics, used. National Pawnbrokers, ft. Key Bridge, 1306 Lee hwy. Rosslyn. Va. Hrs. 8-8. CH. 1777.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. HOT-WATER HEATER, ejectric, almost new; also gas stove; will sell both for \$50, 417 Essex ave., Somerset, Chevy Chase, Md.

A17 Essex ave. Somerset. Chevy Chase. Md. INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, crutches, hospital beds and commodes: new and used: all styles: reduced orices: will rent: also folding chairs. United States Storage Co. 418 10th st. n.w. Met. 1843.

LATHE—Oliver woodworking lathe on heavy steel base: 12-inch swing, 40 inch. between centers: ½ h.p., motor and tools. Phone WO. 1278. DESK. roll top, solid manogated for the property of the proper LIVING ROOM SUITE. 3-pc. Kroehler mohair. bed-davenport with slip covers, \$35 cash: no dealers. GE. 6869 before LIVING ROOM SUITE, genuine mohair. 3 pieces, brand new. 423 Ingraham st. n.w. LIVING RM. SUFTE (2-pc.), kitchen set, baby's crib and straw stroller. All in almost new cond. Sacrifice, leaving town. TA. 4660 all day Sunday, after 6 Ftj., Sat.

Est. n.w.

DIAMONDS. 6-stone platinum lavalliere, yellow sapphire drop; setting alone cost \$175; price \$125. DI. 8822. Mrs. L.wis.

DIAMONDS—Our selection of estate diamond jewelry offers you an unusual opportunity for substantial saving on diamond weighing about 1 4 carat, absolutely perfect and set in a heavy handmade yellow gold mounting, for only \$420. An unusually attractive lady's solitarie diamond ring with very fine center diamond weighing about 4½ carats and beautifully set in platinum with 4 smaller diamonds—a real buy and investment for only \$1.850. Ruby diamond ring with very fine large Oriental ruby, surrounded by 12 good size, full-cut diamonds—for only \$335. Diamond solitaire ring with nice diamond weighing almost ½ carat and set in a nice plain yellow gold mounting—a bargain for only \$98. Above prices in a nice plain yellow gold mounting—a bargain at Shah & Shah, Jewelers, 921 F st. nw.

DIAMONDS. 6-stone platinum lavalliere, 200. Salt types, sheating and 226's, 40 de fine, sills: like new; 3½c to 4c foot. Clinton 94-J.

MACHINER.—Pine 2x4's, sheating and 2x6's, 40 de fine, sills: like new; 3½c to 4c foot. Clinton 94-J.

MACHINERY. WOODWORKING—16-inch circular saw, 12-inch jointer, 6-ft. lathe, individually motored; all in excellent condition. 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 10 to 4 p.m. Sun., 923 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, MAN'S SUIT. perfect condition. 2 pairs pants, brown with pin stripe, reasonable. Republic 6661.

MATTRESS. "Hotel Special" innerspring and box springs on legs; double-bed size. Augustion of the block).

MOTORS, all types, bought, sold and repaired. brushes, belts, blowers, fans, Harris Armature Co., 1343 9th nw.

MOTORS, a. c. c. c. all sizes, new and rebuilt: repaired. rewinding, exch.; experise for treator use. Bring your can (our can 25c); 2 gals, oil. LUMBER—Pine. 2x4's, sheating and 2x6's, 4 to 6 inch sills: like new; 3'zc to 4c foot. Clinton 94-J.

MACHINERY. WOODWORKING—16-inch circular saw, 12-inch jointer. 6-ft. lathe, individually motored: all in excellent condition. 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 10 to 4 p.m. Sun., 923 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md. Harris Armature Co.. 1343 9th n.w.

MOTORS, a. c., d. c., all sizes, new and rebuilt; repaired, rewinding, exch.; expera refrigerator repairs. CARTY, 1808 14th st.

MOTOR OIL, 5 sals, \$1.85. Highest quality re-refined oil. Excelent for tractor use. Bring your can (our can 25c); 2 gals, oil. 85c; 5-qt. oil change, 75c. Viscosities of 50 and 60 extra.

WORTHINGTON OIL REFINERIES, WC., 22nd and N Oak St. Rosslyn, Va.

OIL PAINTING of old lady and gentleman, size 42x35. Apply at Apt. No. 5. Toronto Apts., 20th and P sts. n.w.

PHONOGRAPH. R. C. A. electric. with self-starting motor and crystal pick up. \$19.95. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

PIANO. slightly used Wurlitzer mahoganycase grand, in practically new condition: \$295, pay only \$10% down. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the

PIANO. slightly used latest-model Chick-ering baby grand, used for only a few weeks and just like new: \$495; a very unusual bargain. Pay only 10% down. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the PIANO, baby grand; sale or rent. Adams PIANO. modern. upright, mahogany: excel-lent condition; \$150. Also console table Emerson 8750. PIANO, small upright, \$15; good condi-tion, FR. 0729. PIANO, used Estey Sheraton model console spinet, \$195; a real value when you consider that this type of instrument now sells new for about \$345. Pay only 10% down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Cail Republic 6212.

PIANO-We have a slightly Pland—We have a signify used latest-model Knabe spinet in practically new condition that we are closing out at a worthwhile reduction over the new price. Pay only 10% down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appoint-ments arranged. Call Republic 6212. PIANOS FOR RENT-New and used spinets

PING PONG TABLE and paddle set, excellent condition, \$14. Slipo 5795.

POOL TABLES (5). Brunswick, sold separately or together; also poolroom accessories. 1300 5th st. n.e. POOL TABLE Brunswick, with complete PRESS MACHINE HOPFMAN, IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL GE. 1400.
PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS. about 30, 3 yrs, old: gas stove and hot-water storage tank, small sink. Call SH. 6146. QUILTS, patchwork, of unusual beauty and design; made by retired minister. DE, 2484 weekdays after 4:30 p.m.

RADIOS. S4 each; we also buy radios; repairing, save 50%, 1010 7th st, n.w. ME, 7935. RADIOS — Zenith, console, push-button '41 model, \$35. Philico table mode, 5-band, \$26. R. C. A. comb. console, \$20; others, \$9.50 up; bargains. Seen Sunday, Stephenson, 1307 H st. n.w. DI. 6977.

RADIO, 7-tube, table model, Philico, used by self; good condition; cost \$50; immediate sale, \$8.50. Shepher 5681-J. RADIOS-R. C. A.-Victor combination radio RADIO. G. E. console, \$125.00, 4 years old. perfect condition and appearance; \$50.00 or best offer. Will trade for portable typewriter, binoculars, etc. RE. 1400, Apr. 414.

able typewriter, binoculars, etc. RE. 1400, Apt. 414.

RADIOS and combinations: R. C. A. Zenith. Farnsworth. Wilcox Gay. Philco and G. E.; special sale on floor models. Buy now while you can get what you want. Spring Valley Electric Shop. 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. Open eves. EM. 8863.

RADIO. R. C. A., 1942 model with 2 speakers, reg. \$27.95 list. less \$7.95 for your old radio. you pay \$20.00 cash. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIO TRADE-IN—\$4.00 allowance for any small set on new 1942 model. \$16.95 Emersons: you pay \$12.95 and your old set. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIOS—Used combinations, consoles and set. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G. RADIOS—Used combinations, consoles and table models, \$9.00 up; terms. MacDonaid Typewriter Co., \$18 14th st.

RADIO-PHONO. COMBS. R. C. A., G. E. and Emerson automatics and single record players at special cash discounts while they last. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G. RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—If you can pay cash we can save you real money on new machines of standard makes. Call Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Ansiey dinaphon table model: small green spool-type table 2 old guilt-framed mirrors. NO. 7663.

RAZOR, electric. Remington-Rand: cost \$19.50; sell. \$10. Used only few times, J. F. Prather. Columbia 9863. RECORDS, used classics, Victor red seals, etc.; private collection, excellent condition. Apex Elec. Co. 709 9th st. n.w. at G. REFRIGERATOR. \$25. 113 Maryland ave. (Parkland, Md.): intersection of Marlboro pike and Suitland rd. REPRIGERATORS—G. E., 5-ft. \$39.95; Frisidaire, 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, G. E.: 3-burner stove with oven: 2 36-inch standard sinks with cabinets and fixtures. Atlantic 9237.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., good operating condition, 850. Emerson 4851. condition, S50. Emerson 4851.

REFRIGERATORS—Clearance sale repossessed, used and new. Hundreds to choose from. All makes, all models, all sizes. We operate the largest refrigerator plant in the East and therefore we are able to give you the most for your money at the lowest prices. Frigidaire. Westinghouse. G. E., Norge. Crosley. Kelvinator. Leonard. etc., from \$19.00. Up to 3 years free service guarantee. extra large trade-in allowance, easy terms. New 1941-1942 models, all standard makes at wholesale builders' prices for immediate delivery.

LUX APPLIANCE CO..

Washington's Largest Refrigerator House, 811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175.

Open Till 8 P.M.

REFRIGERATOR. electric: Leonard, 5 cu. REFRIGERATOR. electric; Leonard, 5 cu. ft.: excellent condition; \$40.00. Georgia 8883.

REFRIGERATOR. Servel Electrolux, 1939 model, 6 cu, ft., in perfect condition: rea-sonable. Phone Kensington 119-W. Frank J. Welsh, Viers Mill rd., Rockville. Md. REFRIGERATOR. Electrolux. 6 cubic feet porcelain model, slightly used; new condi-tion: \$150. Ordway 1264. REFRIGERATORS, new and used, \$20 up; guaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms. P. O. Smith. 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050. REPRIGERATOR. 8-cu.-ft.. good condition. \$50. 1000 Flower ave., Takoma Park. Md.

#### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued.) REFRIGERATOR, electric, Leonard. 4-cu.ft. in perfect condition. Glebe 3580. \*

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 Frigidaire. Westinghouse. Crosley. Kelvinator. Norge. Leonard. Coldspot. used. as low as \$19: immediate deliveries: easy terms; liberal trade-in allowances.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY. Washington's Largest Appliance House 921 G St. N.W.—Entire Blds. District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. RESTAURANT FIXTURES, booths, settees, banels, mirrors, tables, chairs, counter, back bar, complete: 1st-class condition; changing type of restaurant. Call Georgia 9558 bet. 1 and 2 p.m. and 7-11 p.m.
RUGS, Wilton, fine condition, 9x12, 4x7, two 3x6s: 2 fine sectional fumed oak book-cases, fireplace, gas heater, window drapes; bargain, 1513 Webster st. n.w. RUG, Axminster, taupe, 9x18; slightly used, good condition. Chestnut 0930. Apt. 202.

RUGS AND DRAPES. 5 Oriental scatter size. 3 prs. drapes, 234 yds. 2401 Calvert st. n.w. Apt. 208. CO. 1941.

RUG, frieze broadloom, 12x13.9 ft. beige, with pad: prefect condition; \$85 cach. Glebe 8488. SAFES—Prompt delivery on new safes and money chests: also vault doors. Diebold Safe & Lock Co., 1625 H st. n.w. NA. 5551. SAFES AND MONEY CHESTS—1 large rd dr. "E" rate chest: also 1 with double key

inner partition for "holdup" protection. HIGHEST CASH OR TRADE-IN ON YOUR SAFE. THE SAFEMASTERS CO., 2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. National 7070.

SAXOPHONES—Used Buescher alto, gold lacquered, \$755, King tenor, \$89,50; terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle with a block). of the block).

SEWING MACHINES, West, elec. port., \$23;
Sinser console, electric, \$45; drop-heads, \$7.50 up; rents, \$5 up; repairs, \$1. Leat, 3058 M st. n.w. DU. 4333, Apt. 2.

SEWING MACHINES—2. Singers, for upolstery or slip covers, good condition. Ca inday after 1 or Monday, 2622 14th st SEWING MACHINES (2). 31-15 Singer power machines: new heavy-duty stands; new motors and reconditioned heads. LI. 8381. No dealers. SEWING MACHINES, treadles, up: Singer port., \$32.50; Singer console elec., \$49.50. 5 yrs. free service. Guar, repairs on all machines, stitching, buttons made, button pleating and plain stitching done, st. n.w. RE, 1900, RE, 2311.

SEWING MACHINES — Brand-new electrics, \$29.50 up; Domestic White make. Also reconditioned Singers, all guaranteed; liberal terms. Goldenberg's, 7th and K. SEWING MACHS. \$8 up: floor samples; 20% disc.; rents, repair specialists. Singer Co., 2149 Pa. ave. n.w. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHS., Singers, 10 real bargains, recond., treadles, consoles, portables, all guar, perf. 2412 18th st. n.w. SEWING MACHINES, new and used electric. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3109 14th st. n.w. Open evenings. CO. 3244. SHEET ROCK and rock glass; also some umber. Atlantic 4170. SHOP BENCHES and lockers, wood: reason able. Rear 633 H st. n.e. STEINS, German; old dishes. M. Buter-baugh. 1814 G st. n.w.. No. 2. SINK. single drain. excellent condition, including fixtures, \$12; kitchen cabinet, \$3, Phone DU, 2358. STENOTYPE, late model at great sacrifice to first comes today. 1448 Park rd., Apt 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein. STENOTYPE MACHINE and instruction book, excellent condition; \$25. CH, 7500 STEREOPTICON, glass slides, genetics and miscellaneous: bargain. Kerosene heater, \$5: step ladder, \$1.75. Executive 1452.

STORE FIXTURES—Making changes in setup: 50-ft. counter, 23 stools with backs, all stainless steel sandwich units. steam tables, coffee urns and stand. stainless steel hoods, back bar practically new. Call DI. 1605. National Store Fixture Co., 719 9th st. n.w. STOVE. Frigidaire, electric. practically new, enamel. excel. cond.: sacrifice, \$100 Inquire at desk. 2124 I st. n.w. STUDIO COUCH, excellent condition, \$25 Apt. 710, Wakefield Hall. STUDIO COUCH, bed, light; \$12. AT. STUDIO COUCH, Simmons, rose, \$18; 9x12 Woodrose broadloom rug and mat, \$15; excellent condition, SH, 5693-W. STUDIO COUCH. Underwood No. 5 type-writer, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, golf clubs, men's riding boots, size 9. SH. TABLE, antique cherry, 52"x36", 4 legs, drop-leaf, one drawer, \$9, TR, 6965. TABLE—Small revolving Tiffin table. 2 brass floor lamps, small camera, ukulele, etc. Call Taylor 2132. TIRES (3), 7.00x15, white sidewall, about half worn. Temple 2704.

TIRES—3 used. \$6.75: 3 sets tennis racquets. \$5: 2 prs. roller and ice skates, \$4.50; 1 bag golf clubs & balls. \$3. GE. 1242.

TRACTOR cultipacker, spreader, potato planter, 8" feed grinder, drill harness, tools. Pierson Olney. Ashton 3821.
TROMBONES—Sale of used instruments at reduced prices: Eikhart, 59.75; de luxe Conn, like new. \$85; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). 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).

TUXEDO. size 36, double-breasted, late cut, \$10; girls all-wool coat. \$5; 2 evening dresses. \$4 ea. OR. 0559. TYPEWRITER, Corona portable, Call Michigan 6794.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, good condition, \$15, Call 12-4 Sunday, Room 220, 402 6th st. TYPEWRITERS RENTED, late models, free delivery in the District. MacDonald is as near as your phone. Republic 0:234. MacDonald Typewriter Co. 11°

TYPEWRITER. Royal portable de luxe, latest model, prac., new Russian type: \$45. DI. \$118 or see 1135 16th n.w., Room 504. 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, Underwood No. 5, \$15; Singer sewing machine, drop head, round bobbin, \$10. Atlantic 9072. TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes; quick repairing; reas. Call Circle, DI. 7372. Free estimates. 1112 14th st. n.w. TYPEWRITERS rented, all makes, repair-A. B. C. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE. 809 13th St. N.W. Phone RE. 2900. VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka. Royal and Hoover, rebuilt like new, \$11.95 up, guar-

anteed.

J. C. HARDING & CO., INC.,

Electrical Headquarters,

517 10th St. N.W. NA. 2160. VACUUM CLEANERS (6), rebuilt, guar-anteed one year; \$9.50, Union 0169. Free home trial. VACUUM CLEANERS, Apex. with motor-driven brush, \$20.00 cash; small hand-type cleaner, \$12.50. Apex Elec, Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G. VACUUM CLEANER, perfect condition; sacrifice, \$10.00, 2809 15th st, n.w., Apt. 202. VACUUM CLEANER. G. E., like new, with ttachments, will demonstrate; toast mas-er, new. still in carton. TA, 9792. VANITY, with bench, modern, walnut, \$15; modern chair, converts into chaise longue and bed, \$25; secretary, \$15. Apt. 708, 2121 H st. n.w. VIOLET RAY, Burdick, cheap. Call Ran-WASHERS AND IRONERS, Westinghouse and A. B. C. can be purchased on your electric light bill. Buy now. Spring Valley Electric Shop. 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. Em-

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each. 2051 L st. n.w.

WASHERS AND IRONERS, brand-new, at deep-cut prices; liberal trade-in allowances; easy terms; pay on your electric bill.

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WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used: parts and service for all makes. PROCTER & RIDGELY. 3524 14th st. n.w. Columbia 4100. WASHERS—Sale Bendix, all models; immediate delivery; Thor. Apex. Norge. Westinghouse. Easy demonstrators from \$25.

easy terms.

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Open Till 8 P.M. WASHING MACHINES—Bargain in used Hotpoint and Blackstone spinner; terms, MacDonald Typewriter Co., 818 14th st. n.w. WASHING MACHINE, electric: also re-bargains. 2320 Chester WASHING MACHINES-We still have a good selection of new and floor-sample machines of such makes as A B C. Norge. Apex. Thor. Crosley and General Electric. Choice of many models from \$45 to \$89.95, terms. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w. WASHING MACHINE, Easy vacuum-cup spinner, fine condition; a real bargain at \$40. RA. 1987. 814 Farragut st. n.w. WATER HEATER, electric, Westinghouse, 80 gallons, used about 4 years. Temple

WHEEL CHAIR, reed. in good condition: \$30. DE. 1431.
WOOD, solid mahogany. 1x12"x6". from Panama; 6-ft. workbench, equipped electrically: ¼-h.p. motor. Trinidad 3827. B-FLAT CLARINET, full Bohem (Robert); b-flat clarinet, full Bohem, sterling silver, Hayns; set a and b clarinets, full Bohem, Buffet: e-flat saxophone, like new, silver-plated; all in perfect condition. Bargain for quick sale. Call RA, 6605. WE FINANCE the full cash price for a bargain 'n second-hand furniture, fixtures, etc.. and give you terms without down payment. For details call ME. 8948.

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BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture; contents of apts. or homes. WE DO MOVING CAREFULLY: STORAGE, TA. 2937. BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, din. and living room suites, electrefrigerators, glassware and rugs. DU, 0513. BICYCLE, girl's, in any repairable condi-tion: must be reasonable. Call Columbia

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CASH FOR ANY KIND FURNTURE, also antiques, bric-a-brac, elec, fans and refrigerators, motors, sewing machines, typewriters, tools, radios, stoves, apt.-size pianos, stocks of merchandise. We buy anything, day or night. FR. 2807. CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME, 3767. Open eve. Will call.

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CLOTHING LUGGAGE DIAMONDS JEWELRY FIELD GLASSES CAMERAS SHOTGUNS SHOTGUNS
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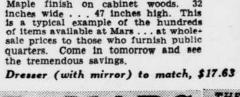
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SEWING MACHINES—Will pay cash for any make, treadles or elec. Renting. repairing. 2412 18th st. n.w. CO. 3245. TARPAULIN or canvas, heavy, about 20x 16 ft. Box 243-X, Star. 16 ft. Box 243-X. Star.

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FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, wire-haired, reg. A. K. C. 2714 24th st. north, Ardington. CH. 0291.

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PUREBRED black and tan toy rat terrier pups. 6411 Edmonston rd., East River-dale. Md.

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BOSTON TERRIER. 15 months, male, registered, innoculated, house-broken, reasonable. North 0649.

SAANEN MILK GOAT, hornless, with two halfbred Nubian kids. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Cattery, Falls Church 1496. \*
WIRE TERRIER, male. 2 years old very lovable; A-1 ratter; \$10. Merrifield, Va. Right on Cedar lane, from Lee highway, Schuler. Falls Church 859-W-2.

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STUD SERVICE—Wire fox terriers, cocker spaniels, red, black and parti color; dogs spaniels, red, black and parti color; dogs

PUPPIES—Cocker spaniels, wire fox terriers, real beauties. See them at house trailer, back of Florence store, on Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md.

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side fd. s.e.)

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proven brood female, sired by Easter Parade. 6105 43rd ave.. Hyattsville, Md.

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KITTENS, cats, Persian, pedigreed, beautiful red, pink, blue, silver, \$7 and \$10,2400 Tilden st. n.w. WO. 4389.

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"STURDY" DOG FOOD.
A wholesome balanced ration with needd vitamins for your dog.
10c lb.: 3 lbs.: 25c: 12 lbs.: \$1.
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Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East. nationally known; visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M.

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Where you will be treated with
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COCKER SPANIEL, black, female, bred. healthy, 2½ yrs. old: \$15. Highland ave. Bethesda. WI. 7915.

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ENTURY whirlwind outboard boat, 1941. 910 Biltmore st. n.w.

KETCH. 45-ft. auxiliary cruising. 6 years old, fast and sound. Semenoff, NA. 4868, bet. 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday. CABIN CRUISER. 34-ft., excellent condition; drafted; must sacrifice, \$500 or best offer. Call RE. 6083.

RUNABOUT. 14-ft. Wolverine, 9.5-h.p. Johnson motor: 3 years old but used only one season; \$140. CH. 2453 after 5:30. SAILBOAT. 20-ft., good condition. new sails. copper-sheathed centerboard and rudder; reasonable. Ordway 2838 Monday.

GOOD CANOE WANTED-Cheap for cash. or will consider trading excellent factory-made folding kayak. ME. 4051. A HOME aboard a 75-ft. yacht with numerous advantages over and no greater cost than a fixed home. Heating, cooking, lighting and power with oil. Large deck salon and ample protected decks. State-rooms, baths and accommodations for 12: A-1 condition throughout, ready to go. Inspection by appointment. Address P. O. Box 666, Washington, D. C. DAWN CRUISER, length 45', beam 12', twin-screw, sleeps 7; excellent throughout: Lux system; fully equipped. Unger and Mahon Boatyard, Dundalk 30. Balto. Md ORUISER. 45-ft. twin-screw; must sell immediately. No reasonable offer refused Metropolitan 0368. Metropolitan 0368.

FOR SALE—14-ft. yacht tender. 12-h.p. marine motor, cushions, lights, motor needs some work, hull some paint; reasonable. At Potomac Boat Club Sunday, Lightbown, WO 2412

CANOE WANTED. State where it can be inspected. Box 186-X, Star. KAYAK, 14-ft. Mead 2-passenger CK-2, plywood deck, perfect condition, seat backs and double-bladed paddle. E. C. Miller. Call Jackson 2156. Call Jackson 2156.

CABIN FISHING AND PLEASURE BOAT. 26-ft.; sieeps 2: electric lights; fully equipped; in 1st-class condition, ready to float. At Woodland Beach boat house, Walters, SH. 3920. \$375 cash.

BOAT TRAILERS, all-steel, for rent by day or longer. American Trailer Co., 4030 Wisconsin ave. WO. 3232. 44-FT. CABIN CRUISER "Romance" built 1937; twin screw, sleeps 4; reasonable, L. T. Kellam, 1300 Maine ave. 8.

CABIN CRUISER, 36 ft., sleeps 4, galley and toilet, Marine motor; may be seen at Nash Marine Sunly Silvers. and toilet. Marine motor; may be seen at Nash Marine Supply, Slip 5, 12th & Maine ave. s.w. ave. s.w.

EVINRUDE and Eito outboard motors:
Thompson boats new and used: service
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44-FT. CRUISER, with Old Town dinghy.
Bendix cutboard; fully equipped for living
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CABIN CRUISER, 20-ft, marine motor;
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PURE-BRED WHITE COLLIE PUPS, reasonable. W. B. Pumphrey, Route 4. Anacostia Station. Washington, D. C. Phone Locust 493-W-1. price. \$350. Trinidad 5894.

16-FT. CENTURY TRAVELER, mahogany.
32-h.p. Evenrude outboard with selfstarter, 12-v. battery, trailer. See at
Seneca, Md. \$325. Fred Ball, 909 Quincy
5\*. CABIN CRUISER, about 35x10-ft, beam, all modern equipment, sleeps 5, Lyconing motor; price, \$1,750 cash. Owner, National 6789. CHIHUAHUA PUPS (2), male, nine weeks old. Oxford 75-W-1. FOR SALE 25-ft. cabin sailboat, in good condition, new 3½-h.p. motor. OR. 1557 FARM & GARDEN.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE, pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding; lawns made, renovated; tree work; flagstone walks. W. C. Walker. 9200 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 3290.

GARDEN SOIL, large or small quantity; lawns fixed; trash moved; well-rotted cowmanure. Dupont 0115 and Decatur 6337.

MANURE—From 100-cow dairy, either green or fine well-rotted. \$12.50 ton delivered. L. R. Sabine, Gaithersburg, Md. Call 93-W. GIANT PANSIES, finest strain obtainable, \$1 doz.; also hardy primroses, huechera, etc. 6311 49th ave. Riverdale. Md. BARGAINS (must remove), 2,000 hedge plants, 400 eversreens, 400 wistaria, 200 peonies, 300 forsythia, 400 dahlas, 500 iris, 1,000 chrysanthemums, 300 shasta daisies, etc., 2814 Ala, ave. s.e. Franklin 5089.

PANSIES, blooming clumps, 60c dozen; rock garden perennials. Mrs. Bean's Greenhouse. E. Riverdale. Out Edmondston rd. to traffic light, east on Riverdale rd. ½ mile, turn left at church. Phone Warfield 1968. PIELD-GROWN PANSIES, perennials: Conn. mile beyond Chevy Chase Circle Leland st., 2 blks. west., 117. WI, 3528. PANSIES, perennials, evergreens, all va-rieties; reasonable. F. Green, 11408 Georgia ave., nr. Forest Glen rd. WELL-ROTTED cow manure, \$1 per 100 pounds; 600 pounds for \$5; \$12.50 ton. Rich garden dirt. 50c 100 pounds 600 pounds \$2.50; \$7.50 ton. Delivered. WI. 3951. after 6 DE. 5319 or Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md. 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 attachment; also deepwell pump. Briggs & Stratton engine & storage tank, 220 gallons.

WANTED, GOOD SMALL FARM TRACTOR. 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.

MEREDITH CAPPER, Falls Church 1617.

HOME-RAISED PUPS. 2 months old, smart, husky, cross-breed; grand pets; partially trained. SH. 6836-J. Reasonable. BEAGLES (2), English, for sale. 1751 L SHADE TREES.
26 VARIETIES. \$1 UP.
Evergreens, shrubs and vines. Drive across Chain Bridge to Tysons Corner and visit our nursery. Open all day Sunday.
MEREDITH CAPPER. Fails Church 1617. st. n.e.

BOSTON TERRIERS, A. K. C., 3½ mos. old: lovable Easter gifts; very reasonable. Kensington 261-J. IRISH TERRIERS.
Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg, Route 7.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING, Cocker spaniel and scottle puppies, Wash.-Balto, blvd. WA. 1824, Berwyn 139. FRUIT TREES.

Large selection in many varieties. Priced from \$1 to \$2.50 delivered. All other plants at our nursery near Tysons Corner. Open all day Sundays.

MEREDITH CAPPER. Falls Church 1617. ATHERTON'S FRESH MIXED BIRD SEED, 15c lb.; 5 lbs., 70c. ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS, 619 F St. N.W. NA. 4702.

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 rails, 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 plant, cabbage and cauliflower plants give you the early start you want. Our nursery across Chain Bridge to Tysons Corner is meredith capper. Falls Church 1617.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. PAIR of fine black farm horses, 1.300 pounds: \$290; guaranteed workers; replacing with tractors. Spruce 0390.

HCRSES for garden; also heavy team; med. size pony, work or ride; fresh cow; sheep and pigs. Pierson, Olney, Ashton 3821. PRESH JERSEY COW, bull calf. 2 started heifers. SH. 4787-J. THREE young pure-bred Poland China sows with 15 pigs and three shoats, J. Paul Smith.

Mitchellville, Md. Marlboro 218-J-2. 2 GOOD FRESH COWS for sale, Oxford 78-W-3. 78-w-3.
FOR SALE OR TRADE, sow, pigs for work horses. J. R. Cleveland, Anacostia, Route 2. 4 miles below Camp Springs on Stead form.

THOROUGHBRED JERSEY COWS, \$65 to-day. Patchen. Summerduck, Va. Old day. Patchen, Summerduck, Stacey Smith farm. 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. B. G. Potter.

WANTED, horse and pony carts and buggies: must be reasonable and in good condition. Phone EM. 3727.

LARGE YOUNG FARM HORSE. will work anywhere: will hook for trial. T. F. Heide, Pumphrey drive, Forestville, Md.

TWO gentle farm-broken riding horses. 5 and 10 yrs. old. for outright sale or trade for a draft mare. Miller & Mehring, Hyattstown, Md. FOUR YOUNG MULES for sale. Call Temple 2281. 15 WORK MARES and horses, 6 mules, 10 ponies, 6 spotted horses, 3 high-class 5 gaited horses, 3 jumpers; pony and horse buggy, rubber and steel tired, in good condition; harness, all kinds; saddles, bridles, hay, wagons, 4 cheap horses and mules. If not satisfied with exchange. Driscoil, Rr, 736 12th st. s.e. 8 WORK HORSES, 1 mule, 1 mule colt, 2 pony. 2234 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. GELDING, thoroughbred, hunted with Mid-dleburg and Piedmont hounds 4 seasons Sound and quiet. Reasonable. CH. 0481 1 BELTED HAMPSHIRE BROOD SOW, 2 shoats, 2 milk goats (Saanen and Toggenburg). 1 Saanen buck, 5 kids. Call Falls. Church 899-W-2, Sunday or eves. after 7. FOR SALE, 5-gaited mare and one young boar hog. Kensington 8-M. JERSEY COW and heifer calf, all tested; gentle; reasonable. Hillside 1140, 9 a.m or after 5 p.m.

WORK AND RIDING HORSES for sale. Victor S. Myers, University lane, College Park. Md. Warfield 6180. FOR SALE—Riding horse, sorrel, 16 hands high, marvelous style, ramed "Playboy," Call Warfield 1336. PHONE ROCKVILLE, MD., 246

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. FILL YOUR BINS NOW—Guaranteed gen-uine Pa. hard stove or nut, \$12 ton. The River Bin. TR. 0592.

BABY CHICKS 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. Cavitol Chickery, 1102 Biadensburg rd. n.e., LI. 9529.

BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leghorns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 610 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089. 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.

POULTRY & EGGS.

SIXTY 10-MO. PULLETS. Leghorns, \$1.35 ea. takes the flock. Roy R. Davis, Middleton lane. Camp Springs. Md. YOUNG HENS. 10 months old. laying, Leghorns. Rocks, Reds. Wyandottes; cheap. Phone 97-J. Berwyn. Md. NEW HAMPSHIRE RED PULLETS for sale. Where Mt. Vernon boulevard intercepts No. 1 highway, near Washington's Old Grist Mill. See B. F. White. Mill. See B. F. White.

CHICKS C. O. D., \$2.50—100.

Big type Leghorn broilers, males, \$2.50—100: special assorted breeds, \$5.90—100: heavy assorted, non-sexed, \$7—100. Send no money. Pay postman plus postage. Order from this ad. Write for circular, Top-quality chicks, culled and blood-tested, BIDDLE'S, 7557 Ridge ave. Philadelphia.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

CALL HILLSIDE 0210—Nice room for sober gentleman. Private home. 20 min. downtown. Bus 1 block, 10c. Gentile. ARLINGTON—2 studio rooms, large, one with private lavatory; 20 min. downtown. Glebe 3018. Glebe 3018.

2411 PENNA. AVE. N.W.—Attractively furn. large room for 4. Also smaller room and non-h.k. apt. RE. 9569.

3999 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—2 twin bedrooms for ladies or gentlemen; private new home. Ludlow 1013 after 5:30 p.m. BASEMENT ROOM, suitable for couple or 3 men; cooking privileges if desired. 1523 North Capitol st. HILLCREST—2 bedrms.. 1 with pvt. bath: in refined pvt. home; for gentile gentlemen only; bus at door. Ll. 8505.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—Southern exposure, private bath and garage, detached home, family of 2; \$25; gentile gentleman, Sligo 4703.

Sligo 4703.

DOWNTOWN — Double room. running water, telephone, 1404 14th st. n.w. 28603 HAMLIN ST. N.E.—Large front rm., twin beds, semi-pvt, bath: detached home: convenient transportation. MI. 3909. LARGE FRONT ROOM for rent, next to bath: in new home: single or double. Call between 5 and 8 p.m. Oxford 2531. 1700 16th ST. S.E., Apt. 2—Large, com-fortable studio room, suitable for two young women.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Attractive room, double bed. semi-pvt. bath. adjoining closed-in porch, \$12.50 wk.: also attractive room, twin beds. newly fur., semi-pvt. bath. \$10 wk.: bus at door. 4108 Military rd. WO, 4235. 3711 18th ST. N.E.—Large double front room, next bath, private home, \$35 month. MI. 14-30.

40 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—Large double studio room. 2 closets, nicely furnished; ideal for couple or 2 girls. \( \frac{1}{2} \) block bus. \$35 double, \$30 single. RA, 7548. LYON VILLAGE. VA.—Large double rm., private beth, large closet, suit, for empl. couple or settled ladies. 3 blks. to Clarendon Shopping District. \$45 dble. \$35 sgle. Chestnut 1328.

room for ladies or married couple, \$50 mo. Beautiful Northwest section.

1510 E ST. S.E.—Large double rm. next to bath, unlim, phone; conv. trans.; 2 ladies or empl. couple; gentiles; \$40 mo. Ludlow 8628. Ludlow 8628.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds. private bath: ½ block to bus line; gentlemen preferred. Randolph 5730.

490 EYE ST. S.W.—Room with twin beds, bles beds. also share room with other gentlemen. District 1347. 3419 BAKER ST. N.E.—Lovely rm. for 2. nicely furnished, next to bath with shower; new home: 15 min. from downtown; unlim. phone. Franklin 3444. phone. Franklin 3444.
2532 14th ST. N.W.—Twin-bed room, outside, next bath; twin beds; ladies pref.; conv. transp.; refs. Columbia 3175.
1005 26th ST. S., Arl., Va.—Lge. rm., twin beds, connect, bath, newly fur.; new home, near bus line; 2 gentlemen. Govt.-employed; gentiles. Jackson 2598-W. 2211 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.—Large front room for 1 or 2 working girls. Michigan

Dupont 5270.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. large double room with pvt. bath. Wisconsin 7573.

1610 VARNUM ST. N.W. — Attractively single basement room, private show-2 block bus. 125 11th ST S.E.—Pront double room. twin beds: 2 girls pref.; also double room, next bath: 2 girls pref. LI. 4665. 600 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—Large front bedroom. nicely furnished; corner pvt. home. block from bus; gentiles. Ran-dolph 7246. board optional. Call North 4602.

808 QUINTANA PL. N.W.—Twin double-decker bedroom for gentlemen. conv. transp.. S5 each per wk. or \$20 mo. CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Large, tastily furn. room overlooking garden in a refined home. 1/2 block from Wis. ave bus. 1/4 mi, from Dist. line; private lavatory adi. room, bath across hall; family of 3; ref. exch. with gentile gentleman. Wisconsin 2852.

LARGE SYLDIO BOOM for 2 new Jewish

LARGE STUDIO ROOM for 2, new Jewish home, private bath; conv. transp. Taylor 9479. DOUBLE OR SINGLE room, private home 12 block to bus line; gentlemen preferred Randolph 57:30. Randolph 57:30.
2802 R. I. AVE. N.E.—Large front room. one or two; inst. h. w., unlimited phone; on 4715 WASHINGTON PL. N.E.—Single and

N.E. SECTION—Girl. Govt. worker. wishes employed gentile girl to share double bedroom in apt., twin beds. unlim, phone: ½ block from Trinidad bus; board if desired. DUPONT CIRCLE 1612 19th st. n.w.—Attractive front room, second floor. 4 windows and large closet; businessmen; \$30. YOUNG LADY war worker share room with another, twin beds: ½ block of transp.; \$4 per week; private home. RA. 6809. 3000 ADAMS ST. N.E.—One single. 1 double. adjoining rms.: \$4 each for 3; blk. to bus: det. home. FR. 2880.
702 15th ST. N.E.—Nicely furn. room; conv. transp.; gentlemen preferred. LI. 8558

5022 BALTIMORE AVE., Greenacres, Md.— 25 min. downtown, bus at corner; com-fortable room adjoining bath; private fam-ily; gentiles, WI, 3428. NICE ROOM in quiet n.w. section; garage optional; near transportation. EM. 2107. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 bedrooms, small living 100m, private bath, for 3: \$17.50 each; 1 block Conn. ave 3825 Morrison st. n.w. EM. 7723. 14 SYCAMORE AVE.. Tk. Pk.—Single, next to bath: lovely porch, large closet; quiet; for gentleman or settled lady.

ARLINGTON—Desire 2 girls (non-smokers), to share large double room; on 10c bus line. CH. 3359.

bus line, CH. 3359.

DOWNTOWN—Double room, twin beds, new furniture; gentiles. For inspection call North 9341 9-4 weekdays, all day Sun. 322 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—Large from rm., suitable 2 or 3; gentile girls pref.; excel. transportation. TA. 3545. GLOVER PARK. 3717 W st. n.w.—Pvt. home. 1 lge. room. twin beds, next bath: c.h.w.. pvt. entrance: 2 ladies. EM. 4118.

and close snopping center. Georgia 7645.

1347 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Desirable, with private lavatory, garage; detached home; reason.; gentlemen: ref. GE. 8888.

NEAR 16th ST. AND WALTER REED—Large front room with private bath; gentlemen only. Taylor 4327.

LOVELY ROOMS and evites with the contract of th comfort. Franklin 9231.

5\*
1411 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Neatly furnished, clean and comfortable, single and double rooms, 2nd floor, front, near bath, private home; convenient trans.; gentiles, men only. Ph. Taylor 5384.

3819 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, so. exposure; 2 closets, pvt. shower bath; near bus, cars. WO. 7647. 1211 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—New home; double room, newly furnished; twin beds; next to bath; unlim, phone.
4904 CRESCENT ST. N.W.—Single and double room; newly furnished home; with couple; lovely neighborhood; near best transportation; unlim, phone; gentlemen.
Oliver 4035.

at once to gentlemen, \$30 each. WO. 9047.

1733 20th ST. N.W.—Desirable single rm in nicely furn. apt. Govt. employe preferred. Call Hobart 3544.

3219 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.—Large front room with private lavatory; facing park; \$27.50 month; gentleman. CO. 5611.

18th AND COLUMBIA RD., 1925 Biltmore st. n.w.—Room for 3; connecting bath; Venetian blinds; recreation rm. DOWNTOWN, 1008 24th st. n.w.—Large double front room. new maple furniture, twin beds. Metropolitan 2749.

GENTLEMAN to share large front studio room with young man who works nights. 1627 Conn. ave. HO. 2011.

4224 18th ST. N.W.—Room with pvt. hath. twin beds: two gentlemen: \$45 month. RA 1227.

1241 12th ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. sitting room and bedroom apt., next bath: unlim. phone: for 2 Govt. employes: \$40.

1787 LANIER PL. N.W.. near 18th and Columbia rd.—Large, exceptionally pleasant room, with 2 closets, running water, near bath with shower: gentlemen, gentiles. Phone Columbia 1526. DOWNTOWN, 1008 24th st. n.w.

high, marvelous style, ramed "Playboy."

Call Warfield 1336.

YOUNG HORSES for sale, good workers:
1 Percheron mare, in foal. 4 North Highland st., Arlington. Oxford 2181.

Phone Columbia 1526.

2336 OBSERVATORY PL. N.W.—Bedroom for Jewish man. RA. 0955.

ANN.S. Avg. R.W.—Large 170n from for married Jewish couple: also back room for married Jewish couple: also back room for Jewish man. RA. 0955.

SHERMAN CIRCLE 4616 Kansas ave.—
near bath with shower: gentliene, gentlies. Phone Columbia 1526.

Phone Columbia 1526.

2336 OBSERVATORY PL. N.W.—Bedroom for Jewish man. RA. 0955.

SHERMAN CIRCLE 4616 Kansas ave.—
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Toom for married Jewish couple: also back room for Jewish man. RA. 0955.

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Toom for married Jewish couple: also back room for Jewish man. RA. 0955.

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Toom for married Jewish couple: also back room for Jewish man. RA. 0955.

SHERMAN CIRCLE 4616 Kansas ave.—
near bath with shower: gentliene, gentlies. Phone Columbia 1526.

Toom for married Jewish couple: also back room for Jewish man. RA. 0955.

SHERMAN CIRCLE 4616 Kansas ave.—
near bath with shower: gentliene, gentliene,

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

914 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Front room for 2 girls, small Jewish family; convenient transportation. Randolph 6882.

DOWNTOWN, 1604 K st. n.w.—Studio rm.: also share rm. with another man; showers, maid service. LARGE DOUBLE LIVING RM., large double bedrm. suitable 4 girls; no scooking. CO. 6571. N.w. section.
4011 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Large double front rm., twin beds; suitable 2 girls. Call Taylor 0270. 2458 39th PL. N.W.—Nicely furnished rooms, semi-private bath; near bus, Emerson 6353. 1326 D ST. S.E .- Double room, all new furniture: use of kitchen and hor privileges: 2 employed girls. TR. 2150. 501 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Desirable room in home, private shower, unlim. phone: 15-min, downtown express bus service; gentilemen or employed couple, gentile. GE. 4854.

BETHESDA—Corner room, new home, unlim, phone, for 1 or 2, 4527 Sleaford rd. WI 5240. unlim. phone, for 1 or 2, 4527 Sleaford rd. WI. 5240.

2932 MACOMB ST. N.W. (off Conn.)—2 single rms., bath; entire third floor; pvt. home; 3 adults. for gentlemen (gentile); employed day; shower, c.h.w.; quiet surroundings: \$25 each per mo. WO. 0474.

2217 RANDOLPH PL. N.E.—Large front bedroom, next bath; private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen, gentiles only. AT. 5063.

1721 M ST. N.E.—Lovely large double room, newly furnished; private home; unlim. phone; conv. transp. AT. 3350.

1631 D ST. N.E.—Front room, next bath; good transportation. Atlantic 7038.

447 19th ST. N.E.—Nicely furn. single rm, for gentleman; new pvt. home; new furniture; no children; Gov't employes, Call Lihcoln 9057.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Que st. n.w.—Clean, THE KENWIN. 1758 Que st. n.w.—Clean. comfortable rooms, new furniture, club chairs, single beds, inner-spring mattersses; singles, doubles and triples. Girls attr. double bedroom, dressing room, add. bath; suit, for 2; auto, heat, hot water. 4919 14th ST. N.W .- Newly furn, single

and double front room. inner-spi shower bath, unlimited phone; at bus 501 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Desirable double room: private residence; suitable for 3; 15-min. downtown express bus service; gentlemen preferred. gentile. GE. 4854. 2814 38th ST. N.W.—One single room next bath: private family; \$25; good transp. Emerson 3240. LARGE ROOM, southern and west exposure near Bureau of Standards; private family; gentleman. 2959 Tilden st. n.w. EM. 1074. n.w. EM. 1074.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—Master bedroom. next bath. New air-conditioned
home. New twin bedroom furniture. Venetian blinds. Suitable for 2 gentlemen or
employed couple. RA. 8666. 482 G ST. S.W.—Large front room, private family: corner house; suitable for 2 ladies; unlim. phone. Call Sun. 3-5 p.m. 1429 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Nicely

LARGE BEDROOM, adjoining bath; also screened sleeping porch, mahogany furniture, use of kitchen and dinette, unlim, phone, radio; no other roomers, 2 Govt, girls. Hobart 5281. 8 10th ST. S.E.—Single room in private home: convenient 2 carlines; reasonable, Franklin 4714. 8112 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. Bethesda— One single, 2 double rooms; reasonable. CHEYY CHASE. D. C.: just off Conn.— Refined young lady to share room in lovely gentile home. Woodley 5723. NICE BIG FRONT ROOM for man and wife Call 36 S st n w wife. Call 36 S st. n.w.
973 RANDOLPH ST N.W. Apt 4. Jewish
young man to share Irs. dble. rm., in modern apt. Nr. bus and car. TA. 5375.
7606 16th ST, N.W.—1 double room. \$40:
1 single room. \$25: private bath, employed
couple or men. On bus line. couple or men. On bus line.

5126 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—Single studio room, detached home, near transp., unlimited phone, \$25; gentleman, EM. 8254.

1713 De SALES ST. N.W.—1 large double room, nicely furn. opposite Mayflower, gentlemen only; walking distance.

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 5662. N ST. NR. CONN. AVE.—Sunny front room near bath; twin beds; private home: two quiet young men; gentiles. HO. 2780. NEAR CAPITOL and Navy Yard. 3 car lines, 814 North Carolina ave. s.e.—Young man to share large room with man 20, 4 windows, twin beds. semi-bath. \$5 wk. 1919 P ST. S.E.—Large front room next bath, twin beds. 2 Govt. girls, \$30 month. Call Lincoln 6975. Can Lincoln 6978.

1724 NEWTON ST. N.W.—1 or 2 boys to share apt, with another; private bath; convenient transportation. MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, beautifully masien Bedroom, twin beds, beautifully furnished; semi-private bath, 2 closets. For two Gentile, sober and respectable gentlemen; must have references; \$20 month each. Apply Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. 5112 Kansas ave. n.w. 4001 14th ST. N.W., on carline. Newly furnished and decorated sharerooms. Also 2-room apt. and kitchen. Gentiles only. RA. 1395.

RA. 1395.
611 QUINTANA PL. N.W.—Room with pvt. bath, pvt. ent.; reas. Gentleman. RA. 8160. Half block bus.
902 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Large room for 2 girls( gentiles); next to bath; unlimited phone; home privileges; 2 meals per day; \$45 per mo. each. Call between 2 and 8 p.m. Sun.; 6 and 10 p.m. Mon. Georgia 6938. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for 2 men: reasonable: unlimited phone. AD 6697.

BEAUTIFUL MASTER BEDRM., pvt. bath. SILVER SPRING—Nicely furnished room new modern home; reasonable; conv. trans portation. SH. 3346-W. 215 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Room to: 2 Jewish men, private shower and entrance easy transportation. Telephone TA. 2730 3709 S ST. S.E.—Rm. in new detached home: 15 min, from downtown by bus, for gentleman: \$5 per wk. LI. 5385. MODERN FURNISHED RM; bus by door, unlimited phone, but family: 1 or 2 gentle. inlimited phone, pvt. family; 1 or 2 gentle-nen: \$6 single, \$8 dble. WA, 5757. NICELY FURNISHED FRONT RM. beds; gentlemen: \$4 each, or \$5 Call Franklin 1590. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Exceptionally pleas IN TAKOMA PARK—Furnished room for rent, single or double; ladies preferred, Sligo 9779. Sligo 9779.

4207 23rd ST. NORTH. Arlington, Va.—
New home, beautiful rooms, innerspring mattresses; two blocks Lee nighway bus; unlimited phone. Glebe 8028.

241 10th ST. N.E.—Two rooms ployed; one single, other double YOUNG LADY to share apt, with another large, comfortable; 2 rms. kit., bath screened porch; near Cathedral; good transp. Call EM, 3427 after 9 a.m. ARLINGTON-New home, attractive front master bedrm, twin beds, mo.; 2 refined men or employed couple. 710 A ST. S.E.—Double room, twin beds inner-spring mattresses, unlimited phone, conv. transp., 2 men or employed couple. \$5 wk. each. 1494 DOUGLAS ST. N.E .- Double room. unlim, phone, privileges, close to shopping center and transp. NO. 4216. 650 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Two gentile ladies: large room, separate beds, unlim. phone: single. \$30: double, \$40.

4912 3rd ST. N.W.—Large master bedroom, twin beds, private shower: 2 gentlemen; converient to bus: \$35. GE. 0279 CLUB UPTON, 220 2nd S.E.—Doubles and triples, \$3.50 wk.; large single, \$8; near Govt. bldgs. SILVER SPRING—New, large, paneled, lavatory attached; home priv; golf course, movies, bus avail. SH. 3360.

28th ST. S.E.—1 large room, single or double; private home; \$25 month. Trinidad 3421. NICELY furnished bedroom in duplex apt., for young lady; n.e. section, near bus line. 1711103d 4970. 1416 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—½ block 16th bus; front room, 3 windows, 2 exp; private family; gentleman; \$25. 2438 MONROE ST. N.E.—Bedroom and sitting room, semi-private bath; 2 or 3 girls or emp. couple, gentiles. DU. 7181. MT. PLEASANT—Double room, twin beds excellent transp.: unlim. phone; gentlemen reference. 1833 Lamont st. n.w. at corner.
1694 LANIER PL. N.W.—Single room. 2nd floor, front; electric grill; unlimited phone; gentile. \$30; immediate poss. TAKOMA PARK—Private home; twin beds good transportation; 2 men preferred Shepherd 6865-J. NEAR KEY BRIDGE—New home, single room. next bath; \$25; gentleman. Chest-nut 7306. 3907 McKINLEY ST. N.W.—Front bed-room for 2. nicely furnished; private home, Jewish family. no other roomers; ½ block Conn. ave. EM. 5770. Conn. ave. EM. 5770.

5519 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Large front room for married Jewish couple: also back room for Jewish man. RA. 0955.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 2 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, overlooking golf course; pvt. entrance and bath; \$25 and \$35. Men only, Ref. req. CH, 3144. LARGE front 2nd-floor rm., 4 windows, pvt., bath, unlim. phone: laundry priv.; dbl. or twin beds; pvt. home: \$55 for 2: \$50 for 1; gentiles. EM. 3080.

LARGE ROOM for 2 ladies, new det. home, air-conditioned. ½ blk, lunchroom and transp. 1232 Underwood st. n.w. MODERN, NEW PRIVATE HOME with Jew-ish family; single, \$15 mo.; conv. to all Govt. offices. TR. 5568. Govi. omces. Th. 5508.

1945 CALVERT ST. N.W., Apt. 42—
Large. attractive rm., twin beds: conven.
transp. Board optional. Jewish home, SHERMAN, 1101 15th st. n.w., Apt, 701—Attractive front rm., 1 man only.

NICE RM. with grill for l.h.k. For couple or gentile gentlemen. N.W. and close in. Excellent environment. Reasonable. Box 323-V. Star. 323-V. Star.

128 C ST. N.E., Apt. 50, ½ block Senate Office Bldg.—Rm. for 2 gentlemen, twin beds, elev. phone: \$32 mo.

1422 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Recreation room converted into furnished bedroom for 2: private Jewish home; 1 blk, transportation. RA, 0106. 5044 DANA PL. N.W.-Newly furnished front room, next to bath; 2 girls or couple; private home. ½ block to bus; \$5 week each. WO. 2133. each. WO. 2133.

GENTLEMAN—Share my private apt., day bed, single bed, bath, kitchen, radio, every convenience; \$18 month. 14th and Girard sts. Adams 1896.

1 BEDROOM, dressing rm.: kitchen and laundry privileges; empl. couple or 2 girls; reas; n.e. section. HO. 4983. LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM, near bath, suitable 2 persons. One block from transportation. Phone WI 2541. FURNISHED ROOM, private family; men preferred; nice location in s.e. AT. 1523. 

1362 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Nr. excel. transp., newly decorat, large closets, bath, unlim, phone; available now; refined Jewish gentleman pref. CO. 4972. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Nebraska ave., off Conn.—Master bedroom and bath, in pri-vate home: 1 or 2 gentlemen. EM. 5561.

213 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Recreation pedroom and lavatory, for married couple. Reasonable. GE. 4318. LARGE FRONT ROOM, suitable 2 or 3 girls, no other roomers, express bus. GE. 1314 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Large room twin beds, 1st floor; everything furnished phone; adults: reasonable. overlooking large estate: private screporch; no other roomers; gentleman. 2749 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Furnished room, with porch; for gentleman. Private next bath, twin beds, 3 exposures; n home; phone, ping-pong table, piano recreation room, large yard. WI 9079. 230 N. HAMPSHIRE (nr. 21st and M)—dan, take 1 of 2 rooms, share bath, k'tte, Julid. phone; S45. See Sunday 10-1, 230-6. Apt. 202. 2:30-6. Apt. 202. 4633 12TH ST. N.E., Michigan Park— Large, newly furnished room, single; Gen-tile gentleman only. \$25 mo. HO. 1026. 5705 15TH RD. Arlington, Va.—New home, single front room, next bath; unlim, phone. Chestnut 1501. 5820 7TH ST. N.W.—Large, airy rm., first floor. Accommodate 2 or 3: 85. American Jewish family. Transp. and convs. BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. Beth-29 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—Large front bad-room for 2 gentlemen. All modern im-provements. (Or 1 to share room). GE. 8701. NEAR NAVY AND WAR DEPARTMENTS Quiet refined, sentile woman. Must not smoke or drink. Single, 830; double, 840. National 8981. Extension 326, after 6 CHEVY CHASE D. C. SECTION-Nicely urnished front room adjoining semi-private tiled bath with shower for re-lined gentleman who appreciates a refined-tome. Only two in family, very quiet, sool in summer. Convenient to fast ex-ress hus. Woodley (1992) CULTURED WOMAN will share large room 1342 OAK ST. NW.—One room, kitchen, bath, sun porch; 1st-floor apt.; refined employed couple: adults, gentile. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for two re-6105 RIDGE DR. Brookmont—Walking dist. new War Plans Bldg. Nicely furn. rm. detached home shower, unlim. phone; conv. transp.: gentleman. WI 1991. \*

152 F ST. S.E.—Nicely furnished room, five blocks from Capitol or Navy Yard. Gentleman. Solutions. Semi-bath. So wa.

5115 CONN. AVE.—Attractive newly furn. master bedroom, twin beds. pvt. bath; suitable for 2. WO. 2875.

PRIVATE BATH, unlimited phone, bus at door, twin beds: employed girls; Christian Protestants. WO. 5497.

Gentleman.

JUST OFF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Double room, twin beds, next to semi-private bath. Refined men. EM. 5554

UPPER 16th ST., ½ block to bus line, 20 min. downtown; unusually attr. large room, 3 exposures, twin beds, private bath with 3913 S.E.—2 men, twin beds, new home shower, unlimited phone. Block Alabama ave. s.e. FR. 5597. BRIGHTWOOD. 844 Jefferson st. n.w.— Large front, twin beds: pwt. home; 1 block cars, bus; gentile gentlemen. MASTER BEDROOM, suitable ach: Northwest, convenient ion: references. North 1817. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractively furn, rm., pvt. bath; gentleman; \$35. Call Wisrm., pvt. bath; gentleman; Sconsin 2476. Garage opt. COLD CHEVY CHASE, near club, 1 blk. COnn.—Large rm., bath, Sunday break-fast, \$35. Wisconsin 6494 before 12 a.m. 24 14th ST. N.E.—Furnished room for 2. on carline. \$7 wk. for the 2. 15 MINUTES from downtown bright room in new home, 2 exposures. Warfield 2015 15th ST. N.W. Apt. 344-Double rms., pvt. entrance, switchboard and ele-vator, \$7.50 and \$9.50.

> rls, with sleeping porch, twin beds: 12 ock transportation, Call Monday after 013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE .— Beautifully urnished studio room, semi-private bath; nice location. MI, 4280, Ext. 506, \$35 a 419 ONEIDA PL. N.W .- Large front ro HOBART AND 16th STS. N.W., near car ine-Large front, good for two girls only. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM; bus at door; 15 minutes to town. CH. 5289. GEORGETOWN, 3102 R st. n.w.—Room for 2 gentlemen; twin beds, running water nroom; conv. transp. MI, 2619. CHEVY CHASE—New home, beau, furn. for.rm., pvt. bath; gar.; 1 or 2 gentile gen-lemen; no other roomers. WO, 7559. 32 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Young girl to share room with another; twin beds. pvt. home: Jewish fam.: conv. transp. RA. 6257. NORTH CAROLINA—Furnished l.h.k. rms. 7840.
> 208 17th PL. N.E.—Lge. frt. room, sgle. or dble. near bath: conv. trans.; pvt. home.
>
> NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL Room,
> NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL Room. and kitchen privileges; private home; near bus; nurse preferred. Adams 0149. ATTRACTIVE single room, young Govt employe; new home; Jewish couple. Phone Franklin 6466. FOR PROFESSIONAL or Govt. gentlemen, 2 master studio rms., adj. bath. scr. porch, pvt. ent.; maid serv.; doctor's home; 1 blk. bus. \$35. TA. 1517. bus. \$35. TA. 1517.
>
> 2116 HUIDEKOPER PL. N.W.—Large front room, private bath. tele. in room; men. gentiles only. EM. 8923.
>
> CHEVY CHASE. D. C. off Conn. ave.—Exclusive det. home. fully insulated, extra cool in summer; auto. heat. c.h.w.. tubs, showers, unlim. phone; beautiful dbl. or sing. studio rms.; lovely, large dbl. twin beds. All have innersprings. WO. 5078.
>
> NICELY, FURN. CONNET AND CON NICELY FURN. CORNER BEDROOM for rent, detached n.w. home; gentleman. HO. 2865. share room with another, pvt. bath, twin beds; conv. trans. Randolph 2876.
>
> 1426 N ST. N.W.—Walking distance; neat single rm... 2nd fir.. in home of owner, c.h.w.; gentlemen; reas. Call Monday.
>
> 1489 NEWTON ST. N.W.. Apt. 8—Studio room, private entrance and phone; gentleman. Columbia 4430.

30th ST. N.W .- Attractive double for 2, private bath, \$7 each weekly

218 SHEPHERD ST. N.W .- 2 rooms for

man. Columbia 4430.

ARL.—Nicely furn. room. innerspr. mattress. cross. ven. adi. bath; nr. transp.; unlim. phone. Glebe 1379.

1752 QUE ST. N.W.—Attractive residence for girls; walking distance: near baths; excellent transportation. MI. 9440. 3817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Second floor, modern, nicely furnished front room; suitable 1 or 2: reasonable: next bath.

3715 S ST. N.W.—Twin-bed room in quiet home; add. bath; \$5 each. WO. 4943. FIRST FLOOR, single room, next bath, shower; c.h.w.; private home; unlimited phone; \$4 week. Call Warfield 2289. GIRLS ONLY—Pvt. residence. Renovated. New furniture. New mattresses. Block off Conn., bet. R and S. 1741 19th st. n.w. 4024 2nd ST. S.W.—Nicely furn. single rm. in new private home for young girl. Unlim. phone. Excel transp. LI. 5583. TO A BUSINESS COUPLE, nice, large basement room with kitchen privileges, Bus at door, 1300 R. I. ave. n.w. Bus at door. 1300 R. 1. ave. n.w. 847 LEXINGTON PL. nr. 7th st., Maryland ave. n.e., nr. Capitol, Govt. offices—Nice arse double room, big porch, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; quiet, refined, sunny home. \$10 per week for 2 people. 04 BUCHANAN ST. N.W .- Bright, com-

modate 3 men or women, private bath; reasonable; conveniently located, DI, 5600,

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

PURN. 2-RM. APT., \$10 WEEK: HOUSE-keeping rms., \$8 weekly. 522 Ashton st. Colmar Manor, Md. 6106 44th PL., RIVERDALE, MD.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, unfurn.; near stores and transp., 1 blk. w. of bank: \$35 mo. TAKOMA—MODERN 5-ROOM, 1ST FL. unfur. apt.; tile bath: large porch: oil heat; c.h.w. incl., \$70. Warfield 1191. 4406 OLIVER, HYATTSVILLE—3 OR 4 rooms (unf.); utilities paid: \$40 or \$50; no obj. 1 or 2 children; close trans., stores.

3 OR 4 ROOM FURNISHED APT.: HEAT. lights and electrical refrigeration; very reasonable. ELIZABETH V. HETERICK. Great Falls st., E. Falls Church. Va. Phone Falls Church 2681.

NICELY FURN. 2-ROOM STUDIO APT. semi-private bath; newly decorated. Call Chestnut 1708.

3528 NORTH 14th ST. ARLINGTON.
VA.—Unfur. 3 rooms and bath. 2d floor.
Reasonable. Adults. No pets. CH. 4637.
UNFURNISHED APT. SECOND FLOOR. 3
rms., bath. porch. gas. auto. h.. water. large closets. No child. Falls Church 2028 J.
RIVERDALE—2 FURN. ROOMS. KITCHEN.
refrigerator. c.h.w., util., \$45; adults. 6311

49th ave.

2 GENTILE GIRLS TO ENJOY PRIVIleses of their own home in new and spaclous 5-rm. apt. with young lady; \$30 mo.
each.: Hyatts.. 30 min. downtown. Call
WA. 7920. Sun. or eves. after 7:30.

2 LARGE ROOMS. DINETTE. KITCHEN.
bath. private: employed couple preferred:

bath, private; employed couple preferred; gentiles; no pets. Oxford 0304. 435 North Lincoln st., Arlington, Va.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1434 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Large, nicely furnished double room, newly decorated,

\$9 week.

LARGE ROOM with bath in pvt. home: sentile gentleman only; Army or Navy officer pref.: conven. transp.: price. \$35 mo. Call for appointment. WO. 1425.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 Riggs pl. n.w.— Attractive studio, running water, semi-bath; single, \$36: double, \$25 ea.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2941 Macomb st. n.w.,
½ blk. Conn. ave.—Comfortable rm. for gentleman. Woodley 7589. gentleman. Woodley 7589.

EEORGETOWN—New home, lovely basement room. 2 beds., pvt. bath. unlim. phone; gentlemen; \$32 dble. WO. 5316. 1344 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large room, suitable for 3 employed adults; on 14th st. car line.

320 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.—Furnished front room, twin beds. 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Atlantic 9130. sonable. Atlantic 9130.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds and private bath: gentiles. WI. 2145.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Large. desirable suburban rms. for 2 and 3: conven, buses, rest., shops, theater. SH. 6146.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, suitable 1 or 2 girls: best location Hyattsville: conven, transp.: board optional. WA. 0965.

1805 MONROE ST. N.E.—Very nice room, next to bath, private home, c.h.w.; bus stop at door. 1006 7th ST. N.W.-Comfortable room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; convenient transporta-tion; double bed. TA. 4225. 4514 VAN NESS ST. N.W.—Conv. transp.: nicely furn, master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, unlim, phone; gentile gentlemen. EM, 5351. men. EM. 5351. 2140 N ST. N.W., Apt. 22—Double room. neatly furnished. Republic 1379. VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE—Room, sin-gle or double, 4 exposures; unlim. phone; private family. DI. 7043. private family. DI. 7043.
450 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Vacancy for one girl or one young man. Randolph 5651.
1914 CONN. AVE. Apt. 305—Large. front twin bedrm., apt. hotel: on bus and car line. Avail for 7 days. HO. 8235.

GENTLEMAN to share dble. front rm. with another. Twin beds. Use of unlim. phone. conv. trans. 5723 13th st. n.w. 1605 N. H. AVE. N.W. Double room, nicely furn., plenty DOWNTOWN. Double or larger rooms for men or wom-en. Easy walking distance to downtown and Govt. Bidgs.. very homelike. 1625 MASS. AVE. N.W.

1401 16th ST. N.W. Nice double for young ladies. Also va-eancy for 1; excellent meals; switchboard UNUSUAL.

2 rms. separate entrance, private bath: new large home, nr. Chevy Chase Country Club: ideal for new Naval Hospital or National Institute of Health employes. Large room, \$47.50 single, \$33.50 double. Smaller room, \$36.50. Box 482-V. Star. **GUEST HOUSE MANAGERS!** If you had to register under Rent Control Act, you are eligible to join the only bona fide "Washington Guest House Association." Many benefits! 3 mos. only \$3. Invaluable aid. For application, write W. G. H. A., 711 Woodward Bldg., today! DI, 5660. COLORED—1623 6th st. n.w., Apt. 2— Room for rent, next to bath; man pre-Room for rent, new ferred.

COLORED Unfurnished room for rent, n.w., hot water use of kitchen. \$6 per week. Adams 4017.

Adams P. D. N.E.—Nice front COLORED 508 25th PL. N.E.—Nice front rm., suit. for 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. from car stop. LI. 0880.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

7 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Two rooms. t floor; utilities furn., electric refriger-HYATTSVILLE—1st floor front: gas range and sink. Zantzinger, jr. WA. 1819. 1116 MONTELLO AVE. N.E. — 2 rooms, kitchen, semi-pyt, bath; utilities furnished; reasonable; adults.

FRONT ROOM, convenient to transportation. Call Adams 0058. tion. Call Adams 0058.

1810 C ST. N.E.—2nd floor front room, suitable for 1 person or employed couple; private lavatory.

2518 33rd ST. S.E.—Two rooms and bath for housekeeping.

COLORED—1011 O ST. N.W.—Two unfurnished rooms, front room very large, for reliable, regularly employed. Seen bet. 6-8 p.m. daily.

SUBURBAN ROOMS. MARRIED COUPLE rm. and kitchen privileges in return for wife's services in caring for 2 children: nr. new War and Navy Depts. Call Chestnut 9029. ARLINGTON. VA.-1 dble and 1 single room and board, \$10.00 week. Phone OX. SINGLE ROOM for gentleman, next bath and shower; quiet, private home in nearby Arlington. Chestnut 4339. Arlington. Chestnut 4339. rivate home; convenient tru ilso garage. Phone CH. 8121. I HAVE a beautiful home in the country with all modern improvements: employed in War Dept. Will share home with cultured middle-aged lady with car. Phone GE 9172 for particulars. LARGE ROOM, nicely furnished, with twin beds, private bath; \$15 week. Falls Church 1886-W. 902 26th ST. N., Arlington-Furnished oom with connecting den and private for 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. to bus CH. 7990. Inne. CH. 7990.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Large front bedroom twin beds: new home, near two bus lines; walking distance new Navy and War Depts. also single room. Jackson 1498-J. 1110 18th at south DOUBLE RM., twin beds, bath, shower, un im. phone: 10c fare: new home; gentile entleman. Glebe 2540. COMFORTABLE, furnished room, next to bath; near two bus lines. Phone Glebe 0792 after 6 p.m. 0792 after 6 p.m.

ONE LARGE ROOM, NEAR GOVT, BUILDing at Suitland, Md., and ½ mile from D. C. line: \$5 per wk, HI, 1019-R. ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive double room, private bath, kitchen privileges optional, 1 block bus. Chestnut 5473. RLINGTON, VA.—1 room, single or dou-e, for men only: 10c bus fare, 2811 23d N. Chestnut 0467. st. N. Chestnut 0467.

COLMAR MANOR. Md.—Comfortably furnished room, next bath, for 1 or 2; ½ block bus. \$20: \$30. Warfield 3261.

216 SOUTH IVY ST. ARL.—Dble. rm. New home. New furn. Semi-pvt. bath. Nr. new Navy and War Bldgs. Chestnut 7246. 2909 24th ST. NORTH, Arlington, Va.—2 miles from city: 10c bus, twin beds, available bath, unlim. phone, board if desired; couple or 2 men. GL. 3106. LYON VILLAGE—Nicely furn. single and double rooms. connecting bath. \$25 and SILVER SPRING. MD.—Lovely room, private bath, in quiet home, for refined couple, \$10 wk. Sligo 3927. ARLINGTON, VA. 4733 17th st., north-arge front room, well furn., next bath. SUITLAND. Md., cr. 2nd and Brooks dr.— Double rm. suit. for 2; near new Govt. bids. Spruce 0297-W.

bids. Spruce 0:37-W.
ALEX. Va. near Navy Blds.—Single room.
next bath: 10c bus town; gentleman,
gentile. TE. 1426.

ROOMS WANTED. NG LADY wants room and bath ed home. Direct transportation Yard. Call Atlantic 0581. WIDOW, Catholic, Govt. employe, desired room, kitchen, furn.; privileges preferred private family; n.w. Box 314-X. Star. private family: n.w. Box 314-X. Star.

LADY wishes furnished room with bath in an apartment or private home convenient to bus or car line; n.w. preferred.

Box 320-X. Star.

JEWISH LADY desires room in n.w. section with small Jewish family or would like to share 2-bedroom apt. with another lady; must be reas. Box 337-X. Star. terined Gentile LADY desires room or hare apt. in downtown section with itchen privileges. Taylor 1039. YOUNG LADY desires room in private Christian home; references exchanged. Box 184-X. Star. MARYLAND AND 7th N.E. vicinity, single room, furn. in quiet house: G. P. O. empl. man. Write full particulars. Box 238-X. Star. NEMPLOYED, refined lady, 1 rm, furn, ith l.h.k. privileges; give full information. Box 66-X. Star.

WOMAN, employed, wants furn, studio rm.
moderate. Conn. ave. and Tilden st. Occupancy April 10. Box 336-X. Star. REFINED YOUNG MOTHER, not empl., with yr.-old-son wants immed rm. in pvt. home; meals opt.; husband travels, EM. 1947. EM. 1947.

GENTLEMAN desires single room, use of shower. State rent. Box 151-X, Star. LADY, employed, wants unf. room: clean. bright: two windows; about \$20 mo. Box 254-X, Star.

ONE ROOM, either hskp. or with kitchen and laundry privileges: by quiet woman of 28 years; \$30; by April 15. Box 257-X, Star.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. LARGE DOUBLE STUDIO BEDROOM for

BD.-RM. 1010 C s.w., \$9 wk. RE. 6993 Rm. nr. Cap., fur., pt, fur. or unf., for 1, \$20 mo.: 2, \$25, 4th fl., walk up. Ut. nd. DOUBLE ROOM for 2 young men avail at once 811 Hamilton st. n.w. Tay-TEACHER boarding schoolchildren. Va. town, safe from air-raid danger, 2 hrs. from Wash. board, adults same locality. Rixey House. Gen. Delivery, Culpeper, Va. Culpeper 5871. ROOMS WITH BOARD. (Continued.)

1346 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Girl to share room, gentile, all conveniences, 14th st. car. 14th st. car. 1352 PERRY PL. (Just off 14th)—Second-fi. front, single, \$35.00 monthly, including delicious meals: 2nd front double; each, \$35.00; convenient Govt. depts. AD, 9127. FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Large room for 2, 3 or 4. New home: excel, meals, laundry fac.; conv. trans.; reas, Falls Church 2427. JEWISH HOME fine, airy room for young man: excellent food; unlimited phone; bus at door. GE. 8902. man; excellent food; unlimited phone; bus at door. GE. 8902.
1745 LANIER PL. N.W.—Jewish home; large, nicely furn, front room; share with girl; 2 shower baths; excel, meals.
643 IRVING ST. N.W.—Jewish home. Delicious meals. Double and single room. Home-like atmosphere. Reas. TA. 7169.
1322 FAIRMONT N.W.—Nicely furnished double rooms for young men avail, at once, \$42.50, \$40. CO. 3065.
26 R ST. N.E.—2nd floor, for man and wife or a couple of girls who are willing to share room together, no other roomers.
1413 NEWTON ST. W.—Single room with good home-cooked dinners, \$6.50 weekly; young man.
2010 R ST. (Conn. ave.)—Cool, well-furnished single, semi-private bath; dinners optional; gentlemen only. Dupont 2122.
WANTED—Young man for room and board; semi-private bath; home privileges; reasonable. Atlantic 3486.
FOR 3 GOVT. EMPLOYES (women)—Cozy FOR 3 GOVT. EMPLOYES (women)-Cozy FOR 3 GOVT. EMPLOYES (women)—Cozy living room and adjoining sunny bedroom with private entrance to bath; breakfast and dinner; private country home 45 minutes from city: free transportation daily; a.m.i.: \$55 monthly per person. Write Box 233-X, Star, for complete details.

TWO WOMEN: twin beds: 113 Maryland ave. Oakland. Md., at intersection of Marlboro and Suitland rd.: reasonable.

HISTORIC ESTATE near the city: gardens, porches: private family: excellent food; chauffeur-driven car for transportation if necessary: reasonable. Capitol Heights 805-J-4.

805-J-4. 1492 NEWTON ST. N.W., AD. 4073-Vacancy for one gentleman, with board, \$8 weekly; table board, 2 meals, \$4. 1629 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for young lady, excellent meals. Michigan 9236. MEN—Room, board and laundry; 2 openings in bachelor household of 6; share expenses; 7-room house, 2 baths; maid keeps house and cooks; Mt. Pleasant area, close to Mt. Pleasant car, 16th st. and Crosstown bus. Dupont 5341. 1842 16th ST. N.W.
Triple room, also room for young lattriple.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. ROOM AND BOARD for mother and 4year daughter, kind, intelligent care of
child during day; fenced yard; city or
country within hour's commuting distance,
Box 275-X. Star.

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly lady in
good health. Cleanliness essential; \$35.
Box 325-X. Star.

ROOM AND BOARD for father and daughter, near jr. high school. Give details in
answer. Box 239-X. Star.

WANTED—Room and board for elderly
lady; no special care needed; 1st fl. pref.:
Takoma or Hyatts, or vicinity pref. Call
Falls Church 1377-J. ROOM AND BOARD for mother and 4-

COUNTRY BOARD. ONE MILE FROM TOWN, a.m.i., excellent board; elderly people pref. Call Mt. Jack-son 12-F-30. Lelia Miller, Mt. Jackson, Va. NEAR MOUNTAINS, river: modern, heated, screened porches: best of food, well served; \$10 weekly. Mrs. Clinton Burner, Woodstock. Va., or call Taylor 4886. 2 OR 3 ADULTS: 34 mile railroad station, 12 miles from city; cottage with a.m.l. large grove, flowers, lovely; will rent cottage furnished or give board; fine for Govt, employes. Phone Bowie 3132.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE UNUSUAL small apt., excellent food; complete service. WA. 8041. GRL TO SHARE 1-ROOM APT. WITH another, studio couch. NA. 3492, Apt. 711. 711.
GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE FURNISHED apt, with 3 others, Fairfax Village. Call Franklin 8260, Ext. 527, after 6:30. 2410 NORTH CAPITOL ST. ENTIRE PRI-vate 2nd floor. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, gas lights, telephone; adults. 5\* THE DRESDEN—3 BEDROOMS, DRAWING room, dining room, kit bath, capalland 1707 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., APT. 105—2 more ladies, 25-30. share 4-room apt., twin beds: unlim. phone: good transp. AD. 5498 after 5:30.

1831 LAMONT ST. N.W.—ESPECIALLY suit. for 2 or 3 men; comf. apt., compl. furn. nr. cars and buses.

2-ROOM APARTMENT, SEMI-PRIVATE bath, partly furnished. 1217 Otis pl. n.W. CHEVY CHASE-2 CONNECTING ROOMS. Chase bus: Navy couple preferred.

WI. 485. \$70.00. TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH: NEAT and clean. Open from 1 to 6, 65 M st. n.w. Apt. 105.

GEORGETOWN—SITTING, DOUBLE BEDroom and bath. Pullman kitchen. Bachelor. Conv. transp. ½ blk. Wis. ave. HO. 3787. THREE ROOMS. ALL CONVENIENCES. c.h.w., phone; good neighborhood; near transportation. After 2 p.m. Sun., after 8 p.m. weekdays. North 3729. o p.m. weesdays, North 3729.

405 10th ST. N.E., APT. No. 410—YOUNG girl to share attractive apartment with another; privileges; reasonable.

THREE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, FRIG-

ROOM APT., COMPLETELY FURed: 3 bedrooms now rented tenants stay if desired. Can be seen Sunday Call RA. 5171. only. Call RA. 5171.

GIRL, 25-35. GENTILE. NON-SMOKER, sh. apt. 2 others. downtown; avail. immed.; \$25. incl. util. Box 168-X. Star.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.—YOUNG LADY desires 2 young ladies to share her apt. after 6 p.m. MI. 5533.

1830 LAMONT N.W.—2 WOMEN WITH A third; twin beds; use living room and kitchen: private, quiet. reasonable. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—STUDIO ROOM, lavatory and kitchen; employed girls; \$40 for two or \$16 each for three; gentiles; con. trans. Box 230-X, Star. con. trans. Box 230-X, Star.

LIVING RM., BEDRM., KITCHEN, PVT.
entrance; elec. refrg., phone. 1900
Bladensburg rd. n.e.

2 GIRLS WISH TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE
2-room apt. with another; Jewish. CO.
7199.

apartment; electric refrigerator, no kitchen \$25 a month. Call Columbia 7744, apart-ment 117 south, before 1 Sunday or after 1235 NEAL STREET N.E.-BEDROOM. kitchen. Frigidaire, semi-pvt., bath, gas, iight inc. ALEXANDRIA, VA., 314 S. FAIRFAX ST. 1 to 4 rooms and bath, private fireplaces, porch, \$55-\$125 mo. FURNISHED APT., TO SHARE WITH COUPLE: exclusive use of kitchen and dinette. Call CO. 8886. N.W.-CLOSE-IN BACHELOR APT., 1 OR

2 gentile gentiemen who appreciate environment with reasonable rent: newly renovated: Frigidaire, free phone, extra large, with tables, mirrors, and lamps; all conveniences. Box 315-V. Star.

1322 MASS. AVE. N.W.—1 ROOM, kitchenette and bath, furnished apt., \$40 month. MOODRIDGE, 2523 17th ST. N.E.—LIV-ing room, bedroom, kitchen, and sleeping porch, newly decorated, conv. transp, and shopping center, everything furnished ONE OR TWO YOUNG LADIES TO SHARE with another attractive apt. Call Columbia 3600, Apt. 115.

WILL SHARE 2-ROOM FURN. APT., N.W. section. with 1 or 2 gentile girls. Phone DU. 6291.

1457 HARVARD ST. N.W.—1st FLOOR, 2room apt., semi-bath. 1 bedroom, twin beds: dinette, screened porch, use of rebeds: dinette, screened porch, use of reception hall, also large back yard. Gas and elec. refg. Linens and dishes. Avail. Wed. Call Mon., NO. 9692. Only refined adults need apply. \$70 per month.

N.W.—1 ROOM. KITCHEN. LARGE closet. semi-private bath: near bus: quiet couple. 2 ladies, gentiles: no smoking. drinking: \$60, incl. utilities. RA. 3460.

YOUNG MAN. GENTILE. DESIRES TO share his comfortable bachelor apartment near Mayflower with another: references exchanged: reasonable: phone afternoon Sunday. Republic 4286. 921 19th ST. N.W. APT. 57.—NICELY furnished one rm., din., kit., bath, furni-

ture for sale.

3 OR 4 ROOM FURNISHED APT., HEAT. lights, and electrical refrigeration; very reasonable. ELIZABETH V. HETERICK. Great Falls church, Va. Phone Falls Church 2681.

1253 NEWTON ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, kitchenette, heat, gas, electricity, Frigidaire. c.h.w.: no babies or pets. YOUNG GOV'T MAN, COLL GRAD, WILL SHARE MOD. KIT. APT., NR. 14th ST. N.W. PH. SUN, AD. 5620. APT. 112.

1317 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—2 RMS. TWIN beds, elec. grill. next bath. \$10 wk.: couple or 2 gentlemen pref. RA. 8256.

BACHELOR DOWNTOWN, 2 ROOMS 1502 21st ST. N.W.—FOR MEN OR TOUR-ists, apt., private bath and shower: lee, closet: other rooms.

LADY, SHARE TWO-ROOM APT. WITH another. No tel. calls. 2003 H st. n.w. 2100 19TH ST. N.W., APT. 502—2 GEN-tile girls. share twin bedroom. Kitchen privileges; good transp. \$30.

3104 MT. PLEASANT N.W., APT. 2-4703 GEORGIA AVE N.W.—Double room, twin beds, in private home, for 2 Jewish gentlemen; conv. transp.

Single l.h.k. rm., \$30 mo.; l.h.k. rm. suit-twin beds, in private home, for 2 Jewish gentlemen; conv. transp. 3422 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Large front sate home, best family food; reas. WO.

3622 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Large front bath, k'tte; unitd. phone: 345. See Suntage home, best family food; reas. WO.

3622 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Large front bath, k'tte; unitd. phone: 345. See Suntage home, best family food; reas. WO.

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3623 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Large front bath, k'tte; unitd. phone: 345. See Suntage home, best family food; reas. WO.

3624 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Large front bath, k'tte; unitd. phone: 345. See Suntage home, best family food; reas. WO.

3626 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Large front bath, k'tte; unitd. phone: 345. See Suntage home, best family food; reas. WO.

3626 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Large front bath, k'tte; unitd. phone: 345. See Suntage home, best family food; reas. WO.

3627 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Large front bath, k'tte; unitd. phone: 345. See Suntage home, best family food; reas. WO.

3628 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Large front bath, k'tte; unitd. phone: 345. See Suntage home, best family food; reas. WO.

3629 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Large front bath, k'tte; unitd. phone: 345. See Suntage home, best family food; reas. WO.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

GOVT. ATTORNEY WILL SHARE NEW 2-bedrm. apt. with 1 or 2 young men. 4116 3rd rd. N. Arl., Va., or NA. 9716, Ext. 21. Box 256-X, Star.

GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE APT. WITH another gentleman. Not over 40. Call Sunday 2.3 pm. Adams 4187. another gentleman. Not over Sunday, 9-3 p.m. Adams 4187. TO SHARE ATTRACTIVELY FURN. APT. with girl in 30s, gentile. 1722 19th n.w., Apt. 103. Sun. or wk. days after \$40 incl. elec.; available only to party buying furn. AD. 9125. MAN WILL SHARE SPACIOUS 2-BED-room, foyer apt. n.w.. with couple or 2 men; Jewish: \$22.50 each, or 3-adult fam-ily. TA. 7401. 1 L.H.K. BASEMENT ROOM, NEXT SHOWer bath: c.h.w., 2 beds; 2 adults, men. 3473 Holmead pl. n.w. Separate back entrance. COMBINATION BEDROOM AND LIVING room and kitchen: Petworth section. Taylor 3274. lor 3274.

SUBLET 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. COMpletely and attractively furnished: all utilities: furniture for sale if desired. Kaywood Gardens. 4206 28th st., Apt. 2. WA. 0980.

FURN. APT. IN EXCHANGE FOR WIPE'S service in new home; family of 3. Gl.be DOWNTOWN—FOR 1-2 LADIES (IN LADY TO SHARE APT. WITH ANOTHER lady: references required: no phone calls. 2124 Eye st. n.w. Apt. 301.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, FURnished, for rent. Call Woodley 0101 or Republic 2268. 1819 QUE ST. S.E. APT. 3-NEW 4-RM. 1819 QUE ST. S.E., APT. 3—NEW 4-RM. duplex, within walking distance of Navy Yard: will share with 2 gentile girls; everything furnished.

3 RMS. KITCHEN, BATH, PVT. ENtrance: refrigeration: c.h.w.: garage space. To refined people. SL. 4783.

512 12th ST. N.E.—2-ROOM APT., Frigidaire, all modern conv. Can be seen after 4 p.m. Sunday.

NEAR CAPITOL: 5 ROOMS AND BATH: util. (linens), silverware furn.: no children. AT. 3459. dren. AT. 3459.

FREE RENT. USE OF HOME TO MOTHER and daughter, couple, for services in home. Dupont 3218.

SHARE APT. WITH MIDDLE-AGED LADY; laundry and light housekeeping facilities; \$5 per wk. 828 5th st. n.e. LU. 3185. ROOMS FURNISHED AND HEAT FOR employed married couple; no children, no pets; private entrance and bath; \$45 month, 726 9th st. s.e. in triple.

BELMONT GARDENS,

1759 R St.

100 rooms, 50 baths, singles, doubles, with private baths. Transient rooms, board optional, reserved for officers only.

| Month. 726 9th st. s.e. WANTED, MATURE WOMAN TO SHARE apt. with another, downtown; \$8 week. ME. 4703.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH 2 OTHERS in n.w.: Jewish: available May 15. Dupont 0332. m. h.w.: Dewish: available May 15. Dupont 0332.

GIRL, GENTILE, TO SHARE FURN. APT. with another: A-1 refs. required. Call Sun.. 3446 Conn. ave. WO. 4708.

MODERN 3 ROOMS IN NEW APARTment house, tastefully furnished; rent. \$50: will sell complete, including lease, for \$150 cash. Falls Church 2703.

CONN. AVE.—BEAUTIFULLY FUR. 3 rooms, sun parlor: exclusive bidg: exceptions of the complete of the CONN. AVE.—BEAUTIFULLY FUR. 3 rooms, sun parlor; exclusive bidg.; exceptional; \$110.00 mo. Box 316-X, Star.\*

CAPITOL HILL—4 ROOMS, PVT. BATH. Reasonable rent. Sublet till Oct. 15th 40 man with unemployed wife. Good habits. No children. Refs. Box 146-R. Star.

LAWYER IN MIDDLE THIRTIES WILL share with Army officer or Govt. executive attractively furnished 2-room apt. downtown. Hotel service. References exchanged. Box 57-V. Star.

1 ROOM. KITCHEN. SEMI-PRIVATE bath. back sleeping porch. Utilities furn. Gentlemen preferred. 524 Edgewood st. n.e. MI. 6867. n.e. MI. 6867.

CO-OPERATIVE APT., 2 ROOMS, KITCHen. bath; furnished: just move in; save
half the money you pay for rent. Box
234-X. Star.

SUBLET COMPLETELY FURN. BEDROOM. SUBLET COMPLETELY FURN. BEDROOM, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Corner apt., s.e. exposure. Near Shoreham Hotel. New apt. bidg. \$145 mo., elec. and gas included: for 1 or 2 adults. References. Call DU 1088.

14 SYCAMORE AVE., TAKOMA PARK—Basement, 5 rms., bath. private, elec. refg. Heat and hot water, For 2 or 3 employed adults preferred.

ences. Call DU 1088.

14 SYCAMORE AVE. TAKOMA PARK—Basement, 5 rms. bath. private, electrefg. Heat and hot water, For 2 or 3 employed adults preferred.

NEARBY ARLINGTON. 1/2 BLK. BUS. Studio apt. bedroom. bath. kitchen: private home, suitable 2 young men or settled woman; garage; h., g., l. incl., \$45. Chestnut 3240.

WILL SHARE FURN. APT. IN S.E., WITH 2 other men, about 30 years old. Call FR. 8260. Extension 396 after 6:30 p.m. NICELY FURNISHED, ENTIRE FIRST floor, private bath. electric refrigeration: all utilities. Only settled gentile couple considered. GE. 4654.

2708 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—BASEMENT floor, private bath. electric refrigeration: all utilities. Only settled gentile couple considered. GE. 4654.

2708 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—BASEMENT PARK LEE, 1630 PARK RD.—LIVING-medium-height gentlemen pref.

PARK LEE, 1630 PARK RD.—LIVING-bedroom. dressing room. dinette, kit., bath. PURCHASERS OF ENTIRE EXCLUSIVE furnishings of 3-room apt. may occupy apt. on April 18th. Furnishings include fine antiques, rugs. silver dishes, etc. Suitable for 3 executives. 1731 20th n.w. Apt. 11, after 10 a.m. Sun. weekdays after

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK — 2nd floor, private home: bachelor apt., 2 b.r. pvt. bath, sitting rm:: unlim. phone: ½ block Mass. ave. bus: \$50. WO, 5836. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

2nd Fl.R. 3 RMS., KITCHEN, SEMI-PVT. bath: ½ blk. to 2 bus lines, n.w. section: reas. Working couple preferred. TA, 6952 after 1 p.m. Sunday.

705 NEW ROADWAY, MARYLAND PARK—2-room apt.; nr. transp. Phone Hillside 0451-R. 624 G ST. N.E.—2 LARGE ROOMS kitchen and bath: \$49.50, including gas. elec. and heat. Phone CO. 2675.

Sligo 5896.

TAKOMA—3 VERY NICE RMS. PVT. bath, heat, hot water, elec. refrig. furn.; at bus; nice location: adults. 309 Glenwood ave 906 EVARTS N.E.—2 R., B., \$35.50, 175 Col. rd. n.w., 5 r., b., heat, \$60, THOS. I BROWN, 615 4th n.w. ROOMS, KITCHEN, SEMI-PRIVATE h; near Lincoln Park, Call after Sun-1221 ROCK CREEK FORD RD, N.W. rooms, kitchen, inclosed porch; utilities, refrigerator; gentile adults. TA. 3378.
731 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—4-RM. APT. pvt. bath with shower. Large incl. porch Attic. Util. incl. Gentile couple only No children, no pets. \$58.50 GE. 7142. 1908 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.-3 ROOMS nished rooms.

VA. APRIL 18 AND 25, CORNER APT.
23 ft. living room, bay window, screened porch, large bedroom, kit., bath. Close in, Employed couple. Restr. Refs. \$60 and \$65. Call morn, or eve. GL. 0618.

4412 3rd ST. N.W.—FOUR ROOMS, kitchen, private bath, recreation room, garage; refined sentiles. TA, 7166. 6\*

BETHESDA — NEW — 2 ROOMS. TILE bath, electric kitchen and dinette; best residential section; adults, gentiles, \$75. 2813 12th ST. N.E.—PRIVATE APT. OVER tore; sitting room, bedroom, dining room, sitchenette and bath, \$50 month. ARLINGTON—3 RMS. KIT. PVT. BATH: util. incl.: individual residences, nr. bus; empl. gentile couple. CH. 9569 eves. 11th ST, N.E.—2 LGE, RMS. LGE. bath: utilities furnished: \$52.50 per URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME, 4941. DECATUR ST. N.W. — EMPLOYED le—Kitchen, dinette, living room, bedoom: private home: small family: reas. LOVELY UNFURNISHED APT., 3 ROOMS. bath. refrigerator: all utilities. laundry tubs. cellar: gentile adults; possession at once. 338 10th st. n.e. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND FRIGIDAIRE. semi-bath; \$37.50. 503 Addison rd., Seat Pleasant, Md. Hillside 0839-R.

OVERLOOKING RIVER AND ON CAR line: 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porches: a find for young couple at \$55, IOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. n.w. NA. 1166. 201 8th ST. N.E. APARTMENT VALUES.

4800 Georgia ave. n.w., No. 3—2 rms., kitchenette, dinette; all utilities furnished. (See Janitor.) \$65.
2315 Lincoln rd. n.e., No. 201—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchenette, dinette; all utilities; \$85.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730. COMBINATION OFFICE AND APARTMENT.

Convenient to Mayflower and Shoreham Hotels; office fully equipped, desk, files, etc., with 2 bright rooms, modern bath, kitchen, heat, light and janitor service, \$85.00 per month; secretarial service if desired, \$15 per week; private entrance, 1729 20th st. n.w. Phone HO, 6300. 48 SEATON PL. N.W. Newly renovated 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, completely private; conv. to stores and trans.; electricity, heat, hot water furnished; \$57.50 mo. FEDERAL FINANCE CO. 915 New York ave. n.w.

CCLORED-1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND bath. 1819 10th st. n.w. 2nd floor apt. COLORED.
CAPITAL VIEW.
New duplex. 5344 Ames street n.e., Apt.
No. 1. 2 rooms. kitchen. dinette, bath, screened porch, Arcola heat \$36.75. Vacant. PAUL D. CRANDALL, Realtor, 318 Tower Building. DI, 9246.

COLORED

APARTMENTS WANTED.

CHOICE 2 OR 3 ROOM APT. FULLY furnished in modern building; must be in downtown area. Sunday, HO. 2903; Monday, RE, 4052. EMPLOYED ADULTS DESIRE APART-3 EMPLOYED ADULTS DESIRE APARTment or small home in n.e. Around \$40 or
\$45. Call North 5913, Sunday.

UNFURNISHED (2), 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN,
bath and utilities, \$25-\$40. Wanted by
refined couple and 5-mos. baby; near trans,
319 13th st. n.e.

QUIET EMPLOYED COUPLE; SMALL,
revivate, parage, screened north, Republic LITERARY COUPLE. IN WAR WORK making training motion pictures for in-dustry, need small well-furnished apart-ment after April 20 where they can be fairly comfortable in Washington heat. References exchanged. Write. giving full-information. HERBERT HOUSTON, Cos-mos Club, Washington. FURNISHED 1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE IN n.w., pref. first zone, Call DI. 2463 during business hours. 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-X. Star.

UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOM APART-ment or cottage within half hour walking K and 18th sts. forty dollars or less. Write MISS SMART, 1604 K st. NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE furnished apartment in n.w. about May first. Adams 7035 after 6 p.m. 6 MODERN FURN. APT. IN MODERN APT. building, one bedroom, twin beds, bath, dinette, kitchenette, electric refigerator and prefer elec. stove, E. T. HUFFINGTON, RE. 6700, Ext 6822. COUPLE DESIRE BY MAY 15. UNFURN. apt. Suburb, 1 bedrm., living rm., kitchen, pvt. bath. Conven. Transp. TR. 5068. WANTED — NORTHWEST SECTION apartment, unfurnished. 5 to 7 rooms, or 2 smaller ones—in fireproof building. Telephone NA. 5551. 9 to 4:30 week days. MARRIED COUPLE DESIRE 2-ROOM, titchen, bath apt. furn. or unf., nr. Bureau of Standards; \$65; best refs. Box 48-V. Star.

APARTMENT OR SMALL HOUSE IN
Northwest section for family of four; rent
about \$40. Box 156-X. Star.

EMPLOYED COUPLE WISH SMALL FURnished apartment, yard for small dog; \$10.
Box 223-X. Star. Box 223-X. Star.

PURNISHED APARTMENT OR HOUSE with sleeping accommodations for 2 adults and 2 children (ages 5 and 7), for 30 to 90 days, beginning about April 20. McKAY, Shepherd 7213. 7:30 to 10 p.m. FURN. 1 OR 2 ROOM APT. N.W. SEC-tion. 5 mos. starting May 1st. Call Em-erson 6732. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES. DISTINguished couple: unf 2 r., kitchen, private bath. Cairo Hotel, MR. HELLER.
WANTED. BY APRIL 15. 4 or 5-ROOM house or apartment unfurn... preferably near Navy Yard; \$45-\$55. Box 164-X, Star.

FURNISHED. INCL. ALL UTILITIES;

1 or 2 bedrms, liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath, preferably in nice n.w. area. but will consider
anything handy to downtown D. C. transportation; quiet, gentile couple of 38, both
employed; 1 son. 18; no pets. no wild
parties; conservative; refs.; nothing over
\$100. Box 54-X. Star.

GOVT. EMPLOYE 2 SMALL CHILDREN,
to rent furnished apt. or small house; rent,
\$40-\$50. Have car. Hobart 3883. 5\* DISTRICT (GEORGETOWN PREFERRED). 1 bedroom. living room. dining room, kitchen, bath; unfurnished. Oliver 6657. GOVERNMENT MAN. WIFE. ONE CHILD want furnished apt. for 3 or 4 weeks, beginning about April 11. Box 261-X. Star. 5\* UNFURN APT: N.W. SECTION. BEDRM. living rm.. dinette. kitchen and bath: about \$85 month. Call LT. COL. TRUMAN MARTIN, NA. 8400 between 9 a.m. and MAJOR U. S. A. AND WIFE DESIRE 1 OR 2-rm., kitchenette apt., furn, or unfurn, n.w. section. Adams 7783. OR 2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for young couple in n.w. section. All utilities furnished. Call AD. 6456.

FAMILY OF FOUR RESPONSIBLE ADULTS

1707 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., APT. 105—2 tonsidered. GE. 4654.

2708 ONTARIO RD. N.W. — BASEMENT apt. 2 small rms. and kit., nicely furn; beds: unlim. phone: good transp. AD. 5498 after 5:30.

REFINED. GENTILE LADY TO SHARE 2-room apt. with another, vicinity George-town, Call after 7 p.m., Crdway 0362.

LARGE 1-RM. BATH APT. COMPLETELY LAWN. LARGE 1-RM. BATH APT. COMPLETEL WANTED - 2 - BEDROOM. FURNISHED

REFINED, MATURE COUPLE DESIRE USE small home, July and August. Moderate rent and good care. City references. Prefer garage. Box 194-T Star. D. C. FOR CHICAGO.

Govt. executive wishes to exchange 3-com apart. in Chicago for same accommo-lations. or smaller, in D. C.; furn. or un-urn. Box 235-X. Star. CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. SAVE 1/2 YOUR RENT. 0 co-operative bldgs.
PORTER ST. WEST OF CONN. AVE.
Two bedrooms: reas: cash: manual Own your own apt. in one of more than bedrooms; reas.: cash: monthly under rental costs; immediate oc-CUPARCY 16th ST. AND COLUMBIA RD.
Six rooms two baths; garage; modern
freproof bldg. Priced way under any comparable home. Monthly costs less than ½ walk. DIST. OP 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

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS NEW YORK.

INCOME APARTMENT: WOMAN'S RESI-dence and balance rented; ideal location, 3 blocks east Empire State Building; steam heat elevator; sell complete furnishings, 10 rms.; lease, \$1,200 cash. Box 57-X.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS-CHICAGO CHICAGO - BEAUTIFULLY elevator doorman, garage; view of lake; available after May 1. Box 262-X, Star.

HOUSE & APARTMENTS, MARTINSBURG, W. VA. DESIRABLE APARTMENTS IN BOWER. gh Apartments, Martinsburg, W. Va., isonable. Two hours from Washington, ply GEORGE KATZ & SON, Martins-rg, W. Va.

APARTS. WANTED SUBURBAN. FURNISHED 1½ OR 2 BEDROOM APART-ment. Arlington or nearby suburb; occu-pancy June 1st. Box 264-X. Star. 5\*

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part will take your surplus furniture as par nayment 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 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

HOUSES WANTED.

1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

Houses Wanted For Sale or Rent-Furnished or Unfurnished

CHOULD you wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us.

We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE

1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

Telephone DEcatur 3600

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. (Continued.)

Farragut, one block from bus and Ga. ave. Six rooms, two inclosed porches, 1½ baths, pantry, recreation room, gas heat, double garage. \$85 mo. Taylor 3467. BRAND-NEW COLONIALS. In highly desirable suburban community within 2½ blocks of transportation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, builting garage, side porch, gas-fired air conditioning, full basement; completely equipped. Beautiful wooded lots, 60x125 ft. Immediate occupancy; \$125 per month. Call Mr. Farr, GE. 1838.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. COLORED.

IDEAL 2-FAMILY HOME, 717 AND 719 779 MORTON ST. N.W 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, all modern improvements. Centrally located, \$47.50 mo. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w.

COLORED.

2019 CLAGETT ST. N.E. 6-room brick, full basement, all modern mprovements. Centrally located. \$57.50 no. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New

HOUSES FURN. OR UNFURN. SPEND LESS—HAVE MORE—LIVE ABUNdantly, safely; excellent food and service: enjoy nature's beauty, bird songs, springs, streams and pure air; transportation assured co-operative farm. HO. 6027.

OWNER DESIRES RENT, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, one of most beautiful and spacious 12-room residences in near-in Massachusetts Avenue Park subdivision; splendidly designed for dignified living and entertaining; rooms and grounds spacious; fine elevation and surroundings unex-celled. Phone NA. 1263 or HO. 6137.

BROOKLAND—COOL LOCATION. SMALL yard on four sides, porches, shade trees; 4 bedrooms, possible fifth: two baths; most attractively and completely furnished but without linen and silver; everything in new-house condition; garage; instantaneous hot water; near car and bus; 20 minutes to Treasury; available June 1 to December 1, possibility longer; \$140 monthly. Phone Decatur 2279. cemper 1, possibility to the complete phone Decatur 2279.

COMPL, FURN. 5-ROOM NEW FR. BUNG., Riverdale Heights: 3 bedrooms, liv. room, kitch., bath: lot 60x100; beaut, wooded loc.; transp.; nice neighb.; sale price, \$4.000 cash: low tax. OWNER, 1453 Belmont st n.W. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. MODERN 5 OR 6 ROOM DETACHED house, auto, heat, n.w. section; occupancy April or May, lease 2 or 3 years. Adults, gentiles. Phone Monday, NA. 1940.

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE. UNFURNISHED, on or before May 1; 4 in family; Government-employed. Write HARRY FERGUSON, 305 E st. n.w.

EXECUTIVE, WITH SMALL FAMILY. DEsires 5 or 6 room, unfurnished, preferably (Linden Gardens)—15 min. from Wash.—3-bedroom house. Call Taylor 0936.
5-RM. HSE. INCLUDING ELEC. WASHER and refrg., \$55.00 per mo. 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday. weekdays WI. 8465 after 6 p.m. 7721 Garrison rd., West Lanham Hills, Md. sires 5 or 8 room, unfurnished, preferably Northwest section, rent around \$65-\$70. Box 217-X. Star. PARTICULARLY INTERESTED IN PRINCE lot for garden: conv. to Gov. locations, 3800 17th st. N., Arlington, Va. LANHAM, MD.—FIVE-ROOM BUNGA-945 K st. n.w. National 9593.

NEAR ARLINGTON—SMALL HOME OR LANHAM, MD.—FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow, furnished; like new; house redecorated; ½ acre of ground; linens, dishes
and silver not included; \$75 mo. LI. 6816.

4 BEDRMS, 2 BATHS, ATTRACT, FURN.,
incl. linens, garage, fireplace in master
bedrm. sun parior, 7 windows; den, breakfast rm., oil heat, lily pond; det, brick,
lower 17th st. n.w., adj. Rock Creek Park;
10 min, downtn; short or long lease; \$350
mo. Columbia 0203.

VICUNITY GREAT FALLS, VA.—3-R. LOG
house, garden, fruit trees; 30 min, city; no
objection children. Drive past Gt. Falis
entrance, turn r. next gravel rd. to Villa
Ecuador, or call Monday, Falis Church
804-J-11. Lafayette Hotel, afternoons.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS:
n.w. section; not over \$65. Call TA. 8188.

WANT TO RENT 2 OR 3 BEDROOM FURnished house: permanent: excellent references. Box 430-V. Star.

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE OR APART. UNfurn.; rent not to exceed \$65. Phone Michigan 0407. Igan 0407.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT.
5 to 7 rooms, beginning May 15 to June 15.
in Md., north of District; not over \$80 per
mo. McKAY, SH, 7213, 7:30-10:30 p.m. 804-J-11.

110 V ST. N.E.—COLONIAL ROW BRICK.
6 rooms, bath. gas heat. \$115; available
May 1. No children. Inspection by appointment. Sun. phone Georgia 3797;
other days. National 0753. L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th st. n.w.

EDGEMOOR. BETHESDA. MD.—ATTRAC.
furn. home with 4 bedrms. 2 baths:
screened porch; recreation room with bar
and plano; outdoor fireplace with flagstone terrace and awnings. in secluded
yard; 2-car garage, maid's rm.; \$225 per
mo. WI. 3060. WANT TO RENT 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE in or near Wash, about June 1st. Write, not phone. CARL WHEATON, 1506 North Edison, Arl., Va., giving full details, inc. low, after Apr. 15, \$40-\$45; Govt. couple and baby, Will care for property as own home. Call Wisconsin 5021.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, near Takoma, D. C., school. Shepherd 2444. BEDRM HOUSES COMP. PURN. IN SIX ROOMS. A.M.I. 419 IRVING ST. N.W. RA. 1101. ME. 7518. any section of D. C. or suburbs: reply, giving full details incl. price. Box 479-V. OPEN—831 SO, 25th, ARLINGTON— Lovely home; lease; \$115 rent. AD, 3809 or RE 2980.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—MODERN HOME: lot 42x180; has been converted into 2 apartments, 1 rented, \$40 per month. Auto. oil heat. Owner will sacrifice. \$5.250; transferred. 213 Cockerille ave. 5\*
\$6.950—NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOLAlmost new brick home of six rooms, bath, gas air-conditioned heat. nicely fenced rear yard; a real value. on excellent terms, and in modern, new-house condition. Act now!

Mr. Frederick, RA. 7683; or DI. 3100, BEITZELL. 1300 BLOCK 14th ST N.W.—LARGE store and 6-car garage and 2 apts on 2nd and 3rd floors Lot 25x120 Best on 2nd

PETWORTH—SEMI-DETACHED. rooms porch: priced for immed GAUSS Monday GE 1122.

Werything. S5,875.

ROBERT E. LOHR.

311 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C.

GE. 0881.

CHARMING CHEVY CHASE HOME, 1 block off country club and bus stop: imme-diate possession: \$135. HO. 6565, Ext. 441.

or Sligo 2953.

3018 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—8-RM. house, oil heat: easily arranged for 2 families. Open Saturday and Sunday.

1324 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—10 RMS., 1½ baths. lavatory 1st fl.; h.-w.h., elec. refrigerator. 2 lrge. porches, lrge. yard; conv. to 16th st. bus; vacant Apr. 15th. detached houses, framed, well built, rooms and bath, built-in garage, baseme oil heat; \$5,950, One 5-room house, bahot-water heat, \$5,450, Call MR, ARTH A. GOTT Lincoln 7826, or see new hou at 4704 Bennet st. Bradbury, Md. ARLINGTON. VA .- DET. 6-ROOM COR 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. DESIRABLE CHEVY CHASE HOME, East Woodbine: 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, tomatic heat, large lot; near bus ( Sunday, Write CHARLES CLARK, mantown, Maryland, 317 DALE DRIVE. WOODSIDE PARK, MD.

Owner transferred. This beautiful home has 6 large rooms. 1½ baths, full basement, recreation room, garage; large wooded lot and located in the best section of Woodside Park. Priced to sell quickly Open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. For SUITLAND, MD.—BUNGALOW, 3 LARGE rooms, bath, h.-wh.: \$40. Call after 9:30 p.m. or Sunday. Spruce 0163-J.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, 3908 MADISON st.—Brick, 4 bedrooms, wooded lot; excellent neighborhood: 1 blk, to bus, Occupancy May 1; \$75. WA, 1390. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—CENTER-HALL brick, 6 rms. 2 baths, recreation room. garage; gas heat; \$135 mo. EM. 3142 for appointment. appointment.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN CHEVY CHASE.
Md.—Large shaded corner lot, screened
porch, awnings, oil heat, garage; \$72.50.

Available May 1. Emerson 7488. NEW DETACHED BRICK.
Six large rooms, ample closet space—maid's bath in basement; built-in garage;

large lot.

2111 SPENCER RD.,

ROSEMARY HILLS.

Drive out to the head of 16th street, turn left on East-West highway, one-half mile to our sign, right on new road to home. Open Sunday, 11 to 6.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, automa-c heat, refrigerator; rental, \$62.50. Call upont 3285 after 3 p.m. CENTRAL AVE

RANDOLPH VILLAGE, MD. Detached asbestos-shingled bungalow, one yr. old: 5 rooms, bath, full basement; all modern conveniences. Located on main road. Lot. 80x200; \$45 mo. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7418.

HOUSES WANTED.

WE HAVE THE CLIEN-TELE ANY OF WHOM WOULD BE AN IDEAL TENANT FOR YOUR PROPERTY.

May we have your listings today? Property Management Division

Walker Dunlop

Rock Creek Church rd. n.w.: 2, compapts, with 5 rooms each; separate trances, fireplaces, oil heat, 2-car a room for another apt, on street floor, it from the outside; an imposing b structure, RA, 8700. ONLY ONE YR. OLD; SEMI-DET, BRICK: 6 large rooms, bath, recreation room, gas heat, small yard; near bus and schools; at 12th and Allison sts. n.e.; \$8,200. RA. 8700.

NEAR C. U. AND TRINITY COLLEGE: semi-detached 7 rooms (4 bedrooms) and bath brick, built-in garage, deep lot: new-house condition; price, 56,950, on terms. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; eve. and Sun. GE. 6690.

BETHESDA AREA: DELIGHTFUL 4 BEDroom. 2-story brick house, 2 complete BETHESDA AREA: DELIGHTFUL 4 BEDroom, 2-story brick house, 2 complete
baths, oil burner, large modern kitchen
and inclosed sun porch, Call MR. LOOKER,
Oliver 8600 or Wisconsin 7290.

NEAR SILVER SPRING—6 R., ½ BATHS,
center hall, large corner lot; no agents.
AD, 4350, Ext. 301.

center hall, large corner lot; no agents. AD. 4350. Ext. 301.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 3015 45th ST. n.w.—Beautiful brick home. C. McCUNE, exclusive agent. LU. 1033. DU. 6500.

BUNGALOW, TAKOMA PARK—LARGE inclosed yard, fruit trees, shrubbery, 6 rms. pantry, large front and back porches; finished and insulated 2nd fl. b.-l. gar., oil heat: bus and shopping center within 2 blocks: \$6,750. Sligo 7073.

1908 C ST. N.E.—BRICK 2-APT. HOUSE, each 2 rooms, kitchen and bath: recreation room, laundry room and garage in basement; auto. gas hot-water heat; hot-water heater. Live in one and rent other or both as investment. Facing new armory and Govt. bldgs.; wide paved street. Open Sundsy, 1 to 9 p.m.; after that by appointment only. Call FR. 1582. Price, \$8,950.

PROMINENT CORNER PROPERTY. Detached, large lot, shrubbery: 4 bedrms. living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath,
2 screened porches.
Furnished \$150 per mo.
Unfurnished \$125 per mo.
HARRY A. OLIKER CO.,
918 15th St. N.W. NA. 7157.

Sunday, 1 to 9 p.m.; after that by appointment only. Call FR, 1582. Price, \$8,950.

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 333-X. Star.

3562 11th ST. N.W.—BAY-WINDOW brick, 6 good-sized rms., hall, bath, dble. rear porches. Automatic gas heat. Nr. 14th shopping center. Terms reas. Inspect Sun. or even. OWNER, AD. 8347; agent. M. D. Maloney. WO. 7649.

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 fir: 4 bedrms. 2 baths on 2nd fir. maid's rm., bath. 2-car garage in basement. Oil heat. F. M. PRATT CO. NA. 8682; eves. RA. 4231.

DUPONT CIRCLE—5 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, sunroom, fireplaces, gas heat, small garden: \$16.750. Michigan 3724.

ON MONROE ST., NEAR 16th N.W. (convenient to Sacred Heart Church and School). Arranged for 2 families. Automatic gas heat, garage, etc. Price, \$7,950, on terms. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. and Sun., GE. 6690.

\$20.000; ABSOLUTE BARGAIN: 14-ROOM brick residence, near Dupont Circle; corner property: 2-story garage: can be sold or converted res. or apts. CLYDE HINES & brick residence, near Dupont Circle; corner property: 2-story garage: can be sold or converted res. or apts. CLYDE HINES & CO. RE. 2227.

SACRIFICE: 208 DEARBORN AVE., SILver Spring, Md.: new brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths: \$8.250; easy terms. OWNER, CO. 1971.

PROFESSIONAL MAN SMALL FAMILY.
DESIRES 3 OR 4 BEDRM HOUSE, ADJ.
TO HIGH SCHOOL. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, N.W. PREF.; REF. FURN. BOX
317-V. STAR. (COLORED)—WANT HOUSE IN N.W., or 8 rooms. FR. 0309.

Silver Spring, Md. \$85. Available about April 10.

LOVELY DET. CENTER-HALL HOME. Chesy Chase. D. C. 3928 Livingston st.—14 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms and 2 baths on second floor, unfinished attriction and rear porches, cas heat built-ing front and rear porches, cas heat built-ing garage: large grounds. Linkins CO. No. 1 Dupont Circle.

LANDOVER HILLS, 3 MILES DISTRICTION. 1 large lot location. 1 location. 1 location. 2 large yard: conv. location. 1 location. 2 large yard: conv. location. 1 location. 1 location. 2 large yard: conv. location. 1 location. 1 location. 1 location. 2 large yard: conv. location. 1 location. 1 location. 2 large yard: conv. location. 2 large yard: conv. location. 2 location. 2 large yard: conv. location. 3 location. 2 large yard: conv. location. 3 location. 3 location. 3 location. 3 large lot with beautiful trees. Open for particular years. 2 large yard: conv. location. 3 location. 3

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SCREENED PORCH, attic. basement, garage; in Chevy Chase; reasonable. Owner leaving city, RA, 7820.

st. n.w. DI. 3346.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3932 McKINLEY—
Detached frame, excellent condition: 4 bedrooms, coal furnace; \$10,300. WO. 1372
52 NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME, 6 ROOMS NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME, 6 ROOMS and bath, equipped kitchen, lavatory in basement; lot 50x100; 4 miles from D. C. Excellent transp.; \$8,750. F. H. A. approved. Out Mt. Vernon ave. to Jackson st., oppos. G. W. High School, right on Jackson to house. HOLBROOK & CO., Ohestnut 5949. Oxford 2194.

BRIGHTWOOD—1 OR 2 FAMILIES: GArage; new condition, a.m.i. \$8,200; way below cost. Immediate possession. Am away considerably. Write for appointment. Box 480-V. Star.

MT. PLEASANT, 1728 KENYON ST. N.W.—20-ft. front, large living room and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and exceptionally large sun porch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Built-in garage. For quick saie, \$8,300. OWNER, TR. 6689.

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. 1430 S ST. S.E. FAIRLAWN ATTRAC-tive semi-detached brick, 8 lovely rooms and bath oil heat: conv. to buses: excel-lent condition. Call on premises or phone Lincoln 5058.

Lincoln 5058.

BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE, ON WISconsin ave., near Mass.; well financed,
little cash. From OWNER. Emerson 5586.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW HAVING BEAUTIful view of Potomac; a.m.i., excellent
condition; 2½ miles D. C., on State road;
very reasonable. A. M. SHEPPARD, NA.
9646, Adams 0399. 9646, Adams 0399.

SPRING VALLEY—FOR SALE, MODERN 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, conveniently located to transportation; call owner for appointment; price, \$15,500. Emerson 5289. \$9,900—SILVER SPRING. MD., 302 DALE dr.—8 rooms. 2 baths, large lot. OWNER, Woodley 7961. Woodley 7961.

"NO BARGAINS LEFT." SEZ YOU. LOOK Illinois ave. n.w., near Hamilton st.; 2. family brick home; only \$6,350. WASH-INGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

3018 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—8-RM. house; oil heat; easily arranged for 2 families. Open Sat. and Sunday.

\$190 MONTH INCOME. PLUS OWNER'S quarters. Desirable corner, best Northwest location; built-in garage. 3 baths. Immediate possession. Price, \$13,500. Call OWNER, Emerson 1729.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4 BEDROOMS. 3 baths; bedrm. b. 1st fi.; center-hall brick; 6 years old. \$12,950. OWNER, OL. 8168.

PARTY IN FLORIDA MUST. SACRIFICE.

6 years old. \$12,950. OWNER, OL. \$168. PARTY IN FLORIDA MUST SACRIFICE Washington, D. C., suburban home (Woodside, Md.). 7 rooms, bath, h.w. heat, fire-place, garage, 1½ acres ground; \$8,750. Communicate MRS. PERRY, 500 N.E. 102nd st., Mismi, Florida.

BUNGALOW, REMODELED, 8 ROOMS, 2 baths, gas heat, kitchen modernized, new range, 7-ft. gas Electrolux, 147-ft. lot, 2-car garage. Income, \$45 2nd-fl. rooms, Price, \$7,950; \$2,500 cash. Inspection by appt. EM. 3142.

appt. EM. 3142.

OWNER'S HANDSOME 3-STORY BRICK, 12 rooms, hasement, double garage, 3 baths: ex. construction. 1435 Fairmont st. n.w. 1135 QUEEN ST. N.E.—6 RMS., BATH. h.-w.h., arranged for 2 families, \$1,256 cash, \$35 month. Dupont 3226. Casa. \$30 month. Dupont 3226.

Va.—New 8-room, 3½-bath home on ½-acre corner lot: price. \$14.500. Call OWNER. Chestnut 8079.

BROOKLAND. D. C., NEAR CATHOLIC University—8-room, detached frame house, sleeping porch and garage. Lot 50x150. Near schools, churches. shopping center and bus line. By OWNER, \$9.755, cash required. \$2.000. Box 85-V. Star.

EDGEMOOR. MD. 3 BLOCKS TO

HOUSES FOR SALE. CORNER BRICK, 1st COMMERCIAL, near 14th and Monroe sts. n.w.; 4 apartments, complete: street floor good for store; \$16.000; good income. RA. 8700.

BETHESDA, MD.—DET. ON LOT ABOUT 50x180 ft.; 6 nice rooms, bath auto, heat, modern kit... plenty shrubbery; will sell with furniture for only \$5,750. RA. 8700.

medicaled Ar no full facility

HOUSES FOR SALE. WEBSTER ST., NEAR 14th N.W.—DET. Colonial home: 8 massive rooms, bath, oil heat, large porches, 3-car gar.; owner desirgs quick sale; terms. RA. 8700.

DETACHED—3 APTS., \$11,500.
\$1,000 income plus your own apt. of 5 rooms and bath. A lovely home and investment combined. In an excellent n.w. community. Automatic heat, insulation, elec. refg., big porch, garage, etc. One block to car line.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. ATTENTION. NAVY YARD WORKERS; excellent 6 large rooms brick home, with reception hall, hardwood floors, bath, full basement, Bryant gas heat, many closets, newly redecorated; owner leaving city; \$6,450; cash payment, \$1,000, bal, like rent, RA, 8700.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

SHEPHERD PARK SECTION.

MODERN DETACHED BRICK.

\$70 per mo. and a reasonable cash payment will buy this lovely modern home.

now rented for \$115 mo. 6 rooms. 2 baths.

attic. screened rear porch. air-conditioned heat, etc.; 1 block to car line.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

A BEAUTIFUL CORNER. \$10.750.

\$865 per mo. and a reasonable cash payment will buy this lovely detached home. with 4 bedrooms; nr. Coolidge High School; auto. heat and refrigeration. big trees, flowers, etc.; 1 block to car line.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

SILVER SPRING, \$9,850.

New. 2-story brick. 6 large rooms and 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor), open fireplace: oil heat built-in garage, slate roof, copper gutters, large porch; wooded, corner lot 70 feet wide; this is a real buy; builder needs cash. GLEN REALTY CO., 8632 Colesville rd. SH. 5262.

TWO-FAMILY.

Evarts st. n.e., just off North Capitol st.

—6 r.. 2 b.; oil heat; 2 inclosed porches, two kitchens, equipped with refrigerator; price, 88.500. FREDERICK A. BLUMER, 617 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. FR. 1088.

NEAR CAPITOL.

2nd st. s.e.—11 r.. 2 b.; oil heat; 2-car garage; suitable for rooming house; price, \$9.850. FREDERICK A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. ave. s.e. Pranklin 1088.

YORKTOWN VILLAGE, MD.—\$12,000. Attractive painted brick 6-room house, less than 1 year old, completely insulated; 3 bedrooms. 2 full baths on 2nd floor; maid's room and bath in basement; gas heat; screened side porch; attached garage, 5109 Jamestown 7d. Phone WI. 7508.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

S10.000.

Attractive, detached brick house, 6 rooms and bath, open fireplace in living room, shower and toilet facilities in basement; built-in garage, automatic gas-heating plant; insulated and weather-stripped: 1 block from school and bus line; 1 mile from District line. Inspection by appointment only. Box 253-X. Star.

FACING PARK, RUNNING STREAM, playground, large corner wooded lot; 6 rooms and 2 baths, built-in garage, large side porch overlooking park; 2 years old; excellent condition; owner out of town; price only \$10.250, Call Mr. Measell, EM, 33'3, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
DO NOT FAIL
To see this fine investment property
in excellent location, off 14th and Columbia rd. n.w. 2 substantial bidgs converted into apts. Semi-detached, oil heat,
porches, 5 garages with private driveway.
For inspection call Harry Cohen, Adams
8476, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

WOODRIDGE D. C.
3710 17th st. n.e.—New 6-rm. brick with attached garage. large lot. a.m.i.
1361 Otis st. n.e.—5-rm. bungalow with gas heat, attached garage: close to Monastery: \$7.650; terms. Open Sunday till 9 p.m.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO..
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7208.

4 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS.
VACANT.
Hillcrest community. 2 bedrms. on 1st

Hillcrest community 2 bedrms on 1st floor (each with 2 closets). Extra large kitchen and breakfast nook: sun porch built-in garage. Complete cellar with maid's room. Lot is 212 ft. and adjoins Govt. park: 1 blk from shopping center. 2126 36th pl. s.e. (nr. Alabama ave). Open today, 2 to 5 p.m.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

S8.950.
CHEVY CHASE. MD.
6-room shingle house, just off Conn.
ave. near stores and transportation: front
porch, oil heat, garage; in beautiful location and in perfect condition. Call Mr.
Kessler, WI. 8965, with

""" SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. ARE YOU A NEWCOMER? WHY NOT buy this beautiful 8-rm. 2-bath detached home, with spacious front and back yard. conv. to schools and transp. in nice resid. section n.w.; shown by appointment: pr., \$12.500; reasonable terms. GE. 0231. ROOMING HOUSE, 1900 BLOCK CALVERT St. n.w.—Ten rooms and 3 baths, 8 private bedrooms, 4 kitchens; rented to 4 tenants for \$170 per month; must be sold. A bargain for \$10.750. Mr. Raine, AD, 2979. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI, 3346. LAST CHANCE TO BUY New corner brick. 6 rooms. 1½ bath: room and ½ bath on first floor, b garage: lot 76x165, large trees. Se home—open 12 to 9 p.m. Out Branch rd. to Philadelphia ave. 1 house, corner Chicago ave. and Ph phia ave. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., sive agents, DI. 3346 or GE. 4639. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

CORNER BRICK HOME, LESS THAN FOUR years old, in good s.e. section, off Penna. ave. 6 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully finished basement. Priced only at \$8,350. For further details or appointment, call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527, WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 3346. DETACHED BRICK, 2 BEDROOMS, FIRE-CHILLUM GARDENS, MD.

Large detached brick home, 4½ years old, has big yard with room for garden. close to District line; has hardwood floors and hot-water heat. There are few detached bricks left, so act fast. Frice, \$6,950. To inspect, call HALL T. KERLEY, Sligo 1776 or District 3346. place, concrete porch off living room. Full basement. Unfinished second floor. Fully screened and weather-stripped. Air cond., oil heat: electric kitchen. Landscaped. Facing MacArthur bivd. Owner. WI. 7101. NINE LARGE ROOM, 4 SMALLER, IN-BLAINE ST. N.E.

5-room brick, stone front, 2 years old, automatic heat. Price, \$5.500; \$1.000 cash. To inspect, call MR. KERLEY, Sligo 1776 or District 3346. cluding furniture: good income: \$12,000. After 4 p.m. PHILLIPS, 426 3rd st. n.w. OFF 16th ST. N.W., NEAR SCOTT CIRCLE MICHIGAN PARK.
Semi-detached 18-foot front brick, only
3 months fid. containing 8 rooms and
bath, recreation room, cement front porch;
present owner being transferred. Price,
\$8.450. A real bargain, Mr. Bennett, GE,
2298. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI 3346. N.B. BARGAIN

A row-brick home, in fine condition, close to Capitol. You will have no trouble getting top prices for your rooms here. Seven large rooms, oil heat; priced low at \$6.750; reasonable terms. To inspect, call MR. MESS. DU. 6464 or DI. 3346. CLOSE-IN N.E.

Two-family home, in convenient neighborhood, having two complete apts. Just reconditioned: live in one and rent the other. Priced \$8.950. For further information, call MR. MESS, DU. 6464 or DI. 3346.

For inform, call TA. 1711 after 6 p.m. \*
\$750 CASH—SILVER SPRING—BLUE
shutters, new white Colonial of 6 large
rooms, porch, auto, heat, landscaped lot,
to be sacrificed by builder at \$7,950;
open 2-6. Out Colesville pike to Franklin
ave. right to Old Bladensburg rd, right
2 blocks to Moss ave. and sign. TA. 4519. 2328 ASHMEAD PL N.W 2328 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
9 rooms. 2½ baths. a class home with
2 beautiful sun porches, living room 25 15.
This home is an estate and must be sold.
Make offer to MR. MacMURRAY, EM.
5334 or DI. 3346. 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE AND SERVICE.
Takoma Park and Silver Spring. Corner lot and 4-room bungalow with bath. h.-w.h. and garage. Near bus and store. \$3,650.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St.. Takoma Park. D. C.
GE. 0881. LARGE HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR ROOMers: near 19th and Columbia rd; only \$1.000 down. See this.

JAY REALTY CO. RE. 2980.

1427 Eye St. N.W., Rm. 810. UNUSUAL LOG CABIN AND ½ ACRE OF ground. 4 rooms and bath. 2 bedrooms, basement, modern improvements: near everything. \$3,975. BEAUTIFUL CORNER YARD.
DETACHED. 4917 Arkansas ave.. corner
Farragut st.—7 large rms. Excellent condition. Copy. stores. dition, Conv. stores, schools, transp OPEN AND LIGHTED, GAUSS, GE, 1122

GE. 0881.

PARK RD. WEST OF 16th.

14 well furnished rooms. 4 baths. remodeled into 4 attractive apts. Owner uses one rents 3. Good income. Double garage. \$13,500. including furnishings.

R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520. OPEN-1510 EMERSON ST. N.W. Corner brick. 10 large rooms. 3 baths; oil heat; double garages. Near 16th st. GAUSS. GE. 1129. OPEN—VACANT—DETACHED BRICK, 4606 Georgia ave. n.w.—7 rms... 1½ baths. slate (insulated) roof, oil heat, Garage. GAUSS, GE. 1122. CORNER BRICK, 901 WEBSTER ST. N.W. 2 separate apts., 4 rms. and bath and 5 rms. and bath each. Oil heat. Summer-winter hookup. Garage. Fine condition. GAUSS. GE. 1122. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room. 2-car garage; this lovely home is only <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> block from the bus and near schools, shopping center; terms may be arranged; a real buy, Call MR. QUICK, DI. 3100; or RA. 3418 eves. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.

See this convenient bungalow. 2 b.r.,
1. r., kit. and bath; large lot; garake: fine
cond. 1 block from transportation.
GAUSS. GE. 1122. RA. 3418 eves.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, OIL HEAT: ONLY
\$7,500. High, overlooking Sligo Parkway,
ROBERT E LOHR.

311 Cedar St.. Takoma Park, D. C.
GE. 0881.

GE. 0881.

GIRARD ST. N.W.. NEAR 14th—3-STORY brick. 10 rooms (6 bedrooms), a.m.i., brick garage. Price. \$9.500.

13th st. n.w., just south of Park rd.—3-story and basement brick. 10 rooms, semi-detached. 3 baths, 3 kitchens, oil burner: elegant condition. Splendid value at \$10,500. 8711 GARFIELD ST., BETHESDA, MD. New 5-room brick, all full-sized rooms, partially finished 3rd bedroom, garage, wooded section; \$8,950. Bethesda—1-year-old brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, in excellent location, garage. With good cash payment, can be carried for \$67 a month incl. taxes; \$10.950. S10,500. H. H. CARTER.
613-15th St. N.W. \ National 4178.
1 OR 2 FAMILIES. LARGE 6-ROOM home with 2 inclosed porches, oil heat and garage; excellent condition; \$8,250.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park, D. C.
GE. 0881. Bethesda-"Eye appeal" brings "desire" r this lovely 5-room bungalow where thing is small but the price, including garage, at \$6,250. SAM'L E. BOGLEY, WI, 5500. SAM'L E. BOGLEY. WI. 5500.

FACING THE WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, sufficient recommendation for any house as to beauty and social environment. Living room, dining room. library. kitchen and pantry on 1st floor. 4 rooms and 2 baths on 2nd. finished 3rd floor: hot-water heat, using gas fuel; large kitchen and sleeping porches, 2-car garage. The roof is insulated, has slate roof and stone foundation. Cost in 1921 was \$21.000. Price, \$16,950. Evenings call Mr. Ross, WO. 8716. RANDLE HIGHLANDS-\$8,350

Vacant May 1. Detached, 7 large rooms, quiet residential section. 1 block from bus. 2336 Que st. s.e. Inspection by appointment. Call s.e. office, 3211 Pa. ave., 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600. 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT BUYS 5-ROOM and bath bungalow with porches and garage: excellent location; \$5.000.

ROBERT E. LOHR,

311 Cedar St.. Takoma Park, D. C.

GE. 0881.

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE—11 ROOMS, 2 baths, rooming or apt, house: renovated; good location; large wooded lot; \$10,500.

ROBERT E. LOHR,

311 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D.C.

GE. 0881. WO. 8716.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

QUEBEC ST. NEAR 35th ST. N.W.—
Semi-detached brick house of 6 rooms,
bath, hot-water heat with Bryant gas furnace deep lot, front and rear porches,
Possession May 1. Price, \$8,500; no in-

Possession May 1. Price, \$8,500; no increase over two years ago.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1186.

ABOUT A BLOCK FROM PA. AVE. S.E.—Bay-window brick house of 6 large rooms, hot-water heat, electricity and gas, high ceilings and basement, bright enough for more rooms. Location hard to beat, Price, \$6,250. GE 0881.

"FORREST HILLS"

3045 Albemarle St. N.W.

Detached brick house, three large bedrooms and bath, lavatory on first floor, gas heat, large lot 100x100, also frontage on Albemarle st. House sits upon a high knoll, away from the street. Present entrance through driveway of 3007 Albemarle st. PRICE. \$12,500.00. Call Mr. Maddox Trenholm. Adams 6623-24-25.

"REALTOR."

"BUILDER."

RANDLE HIGHLANDS. \$2,000 more rooms. Location hard to beat. Price, \$6.250.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—CORNER. HANDsome individual type house of brick and tile with slate roof and garage to match: 8 rooms, hot-water heat, using gast uniform decoration throughout, fine closets, beautiful lot with trees and shrubbery. Cost in 1927 was \$22.500. Price today, \$15.500. Ask for Miss Shoemaker.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ASHLAR CINDER BLOCK BUNGALOW. This cozy 4-room and bath home has metal window frames, firepiace in living room, stairway to an unfinished 2nd floor, laundry trays in basement, oil hot-water heat, garage; \$4.950: \$500 down, balance like rent. About 1 mile from D. C.

6109 Broad St. WI. 4253.

ON STEEP HANK, OVERLOOKING RIVER. Cottage of 4 rooms, ½ bath, screened porch. \$1,295: \$300 cash and monthly payments. On Cabin John streetcar line.

MRS. BURGESS.

6109 Broad St. WI. 4253.

1314 11th ST. S.E.—6 ROOMS, BATH. gas. elec., hot-water heat, 2-car garage. \$4,950: \$500 cash, bal, 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. ALLSTONE RESUlence.

REALTOR."

"REALTOR."

"BUILDER."

"BUILDER."

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—\$7.000.

Detached 6 large rms. built-in garage;
1 bik from bus. 1714 25th st. se. Inspection by appointment. Call s.e. office, 3211

Penn. ave., Li. 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

SILVER SPRING. MD.

Detached brick, new, 6 rooms. 2 baths, automatic hot-water heat, large kitchen; not many of these houses left. Price, \$10.-250. MR. PARTLOW, Randolph 1936 or District 3346.

NEW BUNGALOW.

Five-room, one-bath brick bungsalow, in nearby Maryland, large attic with another bath roughed in, basement, built-in garage, oil hot-water heat, slate roof and copper downspouts and gutters. To inspect call MR. LEACHE. SH. 4298-R or DI. 3346.

NEWTON ST. NEAR 16th.

NEWTON ST., NEAR 16th.

14 rms., 3 baths, newly redecorated, oak
floors, auto. heat; gplendid condition; remodeled into 5 apts., complete with running water. Frigidaire. etc.: \$10.950;
terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th.
NA. 5520.

SLIGO PARK HILLS.

Detached brick home, only one year old, containing 6 large rooms and bath, recreation room, attached brick garage, screened porch; n.ce lot, fenced-in, Price, S9,950, Mr. Bennett, GE, 2298, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th st. n.w. EDGEMOOR. MD. 3 BLOCKS TO Georgetown rd.—Florida type bungalow with red tile roof, liv. room with fireplace, dining room to porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, full basement with gas heat, det. full basement with gas heat, det. springer, lot θ6x110 with an abundance of shrubbery; terms; now only \$10.500. RA. \$700.

WOODRIDGE \$10.250

WOODRIDGE \$10.250

WOODRIDGE, \$10.250.

4 BEDRMS-\$8,250. Ideal location, within 2 blocks of Wilson High School and Wis. ave., car line, stores and churches; 7 rms., 4 separate bedrms., sleeping porch, bath, hot water NEARLY NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, AT District line: 5 large rooms, fireplace, modern kit., attic for 2 more rooms, fireplace, modern kit., attic for 2 more rooms, fill base, ment, as heat, 2-car brick gar.; \$6,950; cash \$1,000 or more, bal, like rent; act quick, RA, 8700.

WEARLY NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, AT Designed and built for 2 separate apts.

Designed and built for 2 separate apts, attic for 2 more rooms, fireplace, modern fireplace, venetian binds, 2-car garage, attic, etc.; 1 block cash \$1,000 or more, bal, like rent; act to car line.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Adjoining Kenwood—\$15,950.

ALL-STONE RESIDENCE.
Center-hall plan, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large paneled recreation room with stone fire-place and toilet and lavatory. Maid's room with full bath. Recessed radiation. Concrete front and rear porches. 2-car stone garage. Vacant. Immediate possession. Call Woodley 2300. EDW. H. JONES & CO..INC.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) Northwest D. C.—6 rooms, 2 baths, finished room in cellar; under \$10,000; act quickly M. B. WEAVER, WO. 4944. quickly. DI. 3346. \$1,000 BELOW COST. Owner wants to sell today new 6-room brick house. 3 large bedrooms, completely equipped kitchen, full basement: large wooded lot: good transportation. 20 minutes to city. Only \$750 down, balance like rent. Act now. Call MR. LONG, RE. 1621.

SILVER SPRING. 5-room brick bungalow, on corner lot: living room with fireplace, screened porch, recreation room, finished attic, garage, A. V. PISANI. WI. 5115.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! ONLY \$4,750.

UNPARALLELED VALUE.

Look if you must. BUT you will search in vain before you will match this cozy little row house for value and convenience. This home can be bought for the extremely reasonable down payment of only. \$490.00 and \$45.00 a month, which is 'way under tent payments. Put this home on your MUST SEE list. 616 Park rd. n.w. (all white), 6 r. and bath, heated and inclosed back porch can be converted very economically into a 7th room, h.-wh., a.m.i., front and rear yds., alley, Double garage. Newly redecorated. Rented, but tenant will gladly show clients through home. Possession in 30 days if desired. Act fast on this home. OWNER, weekdays HO 0369 or GE. 5578, ½ block from all conveniences.

1/4-ACRE WOODED LOT, Southeast white neighborhood, off Nichols ave. ½ block to buses and stores; 6-room frame house, porches, hot-water heat; immediate possession; only \$6.950, terms. Phone MR. KRAFT, North 7785, or TA. 2980.

A CORNER HOME IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, 4317 Brandywine St. N.W.
6 rooms, oil heat. 3 porches, built-in
garage, in new-house condition, close to
transportation, schools and churches, Open
Saturday and Sunday. CYRUS KEISER, Jr.,

4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO 5371. 5\* CHEVY CHASE, D. C., it of Conn. ave.—Attractive 4-bedrm. garage: excellent transp.; in fine condition only \$12,750.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., 1621 K St. N.W. National 8500. Eve. and Sun. Mrs. Wood, North 0304

WOODRIDGE HOMES. 2211 Lawrence st. n.e.—Detached. brick-tex home: 5 r., b.: in good condition; h.-wh.: 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. 40x117: \$7,450.
3604 18th st. n.e.—2-family home: 8 rms. 2 baths; h.-w.h.: built-in garage; nr. bus. stores, schools; \$8,250.
1929 Quincy st. n.e.—Detached brick home: 6 rooms, tile bath. finished attic. fireplace. recr. rm. gas heat, slate roof. brick garage; \$9,750. Inspect by appoint-ment. Attractive brick bungalow, reconditioned;
6 rooms, tile bath, attic, built-in garage, tile roof; \$9,450.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. \$5,000—Takoma Park, Md. 6-r and b. frame bungalow. Owner occupies 3 r. Apart. of 3 r. with private entrance now rented \$38 monthly. Home or investment. SH. 6358. \$8,750—Takoma Park, Md. New brick cottage: lot 60x150. Arranged for 1 or 2 apts, with separate entrances. 1st floor, 5 r., b.: 2nd floor, 3 r. and b. Open today, 3 to 5 p.m. SH. 6358. 907 Davis ave., 1 blk, from Carroll ave.

2-YR -OLD. 2-STORY BRICK DETACHED HOME. \$5,850. 5 rms., bath, basement, oil heat. Popular new Arlington section. DI, 7740.

VERY SPECIAL!

\$10,250.

New 6-room. 2-bath Colonials, plumbins, center hall with vestibule, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Close to bus, schools, shoppins; woodland settins. Truly exceptional values. See at once. EDMUND J. FLYNN. Woodward Bldg., RE. 1218. Evenings, Mr. Flora, GE. 2358.

RENO ROAD SECTION. UNDER \$14,000 Unusually attrac, center-hall brick home (3 yrs. old): 6 rms., 2 baths, screen porch, recreation rm., lovely yd. Beautiful, convenient location, near Bureau of Standards, Call Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., VA. 8880. Sun., RA. 6381.

4011 GAULT PL. N.E. 6-room, semi-detached brick, bath, full basement, h.-w.h. (coal fuel), laundry trays.

In nice condition and only one-half block off Minnesota ave., near stores, churches, schools and other conveniences.

\$5.250 with \$500 cash and \$45 per month.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W., NA. 9797. Realtor.

Practically new English-style brick home.
Hving room 13x22 with attractive fireplace,
two extraordinary large rooms and bath on
first floor. 2 large rooms and bath on
second. Open all day or call E. T.
WRIGHT. WI. 5344. NEW BRICK HOME

5908 WILSON LANE,

BEAUTIFUL WOODMOOR. 3 Bedrooms. Large Porch. Sun Deck. Light Gameroom Above Grade.

\$8,450. Also new 2-bedroom brick home nearing appletion. 2 porches, light gameroom \$7,950. CALL MR. HERMAN. Shepherd 2600. After 8 P.M., Wisconsin 7662.

WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC., 6805 GLENBROOK RD., BETHESDA. MD.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK.

rge roots. 32 baths. 22 car garage.

of and with line between transon. Well financed. Will consider a

small down payment from responsible party. Open all day or call MR. WRIGHT, WI. 5344. COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE. New fully insulated 6-room brick home, 2:2 baths, additional 1/2 bath in basement, large screened porch, large wooded lot.
Drive out Mass ave, extended to River d. left on River rd. about 400 yards to Winston drive, then left to EARL T. WRIGHT'S sign or call MR. PFEIFFER, Chestnut 3686.

1218 DECATUR ST. N.W. PRICE REDUCED. Detached, center hall, seven large rooms and tile bath, inclosed rear porches, oil heat, lot 55x144 feet; an ideal home offered at a very attractive price; imme-

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. 314 Penna, Ave. S.E.

BURLEITH BARGAIN. Near Western High School. Attrac. English-type home: 6 rms. 3 bedrms. bath. garage: fine condition: near all schools. downtown bus at door, very close in. Only 87,700. Call Mrs. Board. EM. 4511. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS, DENTISTS.

On corner of Kansas ave. and Decatur st. 5th and Sherman Circle: 10 rooms. 2 baths: an ideal location for doctor or dentist. For information, call D. J. O'Connor, RA. 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI 5252 MASS. AVE. AREA. MD.—Exceptional value. 5½-room modern home. 2 years old: nice wooded lot; economical to own; \$8.750.

D. C.—Attractive 5-room house, close to transportation and shopping center; detached garage; price, S8.450. OPEN, SUN, 10-4. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, EMERSON 9122. 4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Shopping Center) 3631 JENIFER ST. N.W.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. \$9,500.

It's going to be very difficult to find a home to beat this. Semi-detached brick in a most conv. location; has oil heat, built-in garage, den, and is in immaculate condition. Call Mr. La Vine.

R. A. HUMPHRIES.

808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

WOODRIDGE-4 BEDRMS. 2940 Mills ave. n.e.. ½ block from R. I. sve.—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.

CLEVELAND PARK.

\$14,950.

10 ROOMS. 2½ BATHS.

A beautiful home to entertain in. Living room 24x20 with lovely rock fireplace.
Or can be used as guest house. EM. 0947. 4 BEDRMS.-\$8.950. NR. 13th & EMERSON STS. Attrac.. detached 7-rm. house with 4 bedrms, oil heat sleeping porch, garage, nice lot; redecorated. For appt. to inspect call Mrs. Ramsdell (Sun. GE, 5354), DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6. 7508 TWELFTH ST. N.W. Charming semi-det. brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tiled bath, auto, heat, porches, garage, fireblace, etc. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort. An outstanding value for only \$13,250; on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$. Facing Spring Valley. This home contains den and lavatory, large kitchen and butler's pantry, spacious hall, dining room and living room on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on 2nd floor; 2 large rooms on 3rd floor; maid's room and bath and finished recr. room with fireplace in basement; \$22.000. 4908 Loughboro rd. Out Mass. ave. to Nebraska, left to Loughboro, bear right to home.

MONTGOMERY REALITY CORP..
WI. 2431. 7204 Wisconsin Ave.

DETACHED-\$7,950. NEAR PINEY BRANCH RD. Splendid location: 6 rms. 3 bedrms. 2 glassed-in porches, bath, blower heat; near everything. Out-of-town owner must sell. Reas, cash payment, bal. monthly. Call Mr. Thompson (Sun. RA. 3762), DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

NOODRIDGE BUNGALOW,

NEWLY RECONDITIONED.

Tooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch, arge front borch, fireplace, full cellar, ill heat, large lot with 2-car garage, 2013 erry st. ne. Price \$6.950; \$1.000 cash, 52.50 monthly. Open 2-6 daily,

LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor,
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020 2125 R I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY. 4200 MILITARY RD.

Immediate possession valuable corner property on a large lot, 90x150, surrounded by fruit trees, garden and beautiful shrubberies; 11 rooms, 3 baths, h-wh., recreation room, servants' quarters and 2-car garage. -car garage.
Suitable for doctor, private home or coming house; convenient to streetcar INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750. Mr. Drain. WEST WOODRIDGE, D. C. 5-room brick bungalow. 3 years old; all street improvements; large corner lot. plenty of trees; auto. h.-w.h., open fire-place, tile bath, hardwood floors, large floored attic space for 2 rooms. 1 sq. of Rhode Island ave., a choice location. Possession at once; owner leaving town. Price reasonable; can make good terms.

B. F. HOLMES.

1601 R. I. Ave. N.E.

NO. 8812 Eves. NO. 1446.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 4315 Forty-Fourth 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.

INSPECT SUNDAY 1 P.M. TILL DARK. Bethesda. Md., 8308 Custer rd., in beautiful Woodland section of Greenwich Forest. Modern 6-room brick home, living room opening onto screened porch; large dining room and complete kitchen, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Oil heat, plenty of trees. Owner transferred. Price to sell quickly, 88,650. Turn left on Georgetown rd. at Bank of Bethesda, then turn left into Huntinston Parkway, then right on Custer rd. to house. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave., WI. 6740.

TEAR OUT THIS AD. INSPECT NEW HOMES.
12th AND ALABAMA AVE S.E.
ry convenient to Bolling Field. Navy
Naval Research Laboratory and Very convenient
Yard. Naval Research Lauce
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Naval

6 rooms and bath, air-conditioned heat, hardwood floors, large lots. Anchor fences: near 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 Alabama ave. s.e. Cut Out This Ad and Drive Out Today.
Open and Lighted Until 8 P.M. Howenstein Realty Corp. 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

LOVELY N.W. CORNER. MODERN BRICK HOME. Excel location near 4th st. and Kansas ave.: especially well built, center-hall home, containing liv rm. din rm. sun porch kitchen dinette large recreation rm. (fire-place). 4 separate bedrms. 2 tiled baths, oil heat, built-in garage, Ideal for doctor's home and office. Under \$13,000, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., Mr. Reily, NA. 6264. \$750 DOWN.

6-month-old brick bungalow, 5 rooms 1st floor, completely equipped kitchen, 2 unfinished rooms upstairs, full basement, large wooded lot; good transportation; only 86,950, Act suickly, Call MR, LONG, RE, 1621, RE, 1683. NEW WHITE BRICK

Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., EDGEMOOR—\$15,950.

Center-hall brick. 4 BEDROOMS. 2
BATHS. FIRST-FLOOR ROOM 18x18 WITH
TOILET AND LAVATORY SUITABLE AS
EITHER FOURTH BEDROOM OR LIBRARY. finished third floor. built-in garage. Lot 60x230. Excellent community.
Owner transferred anxious, to sell Call
Woodley 2300. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. WOODRIDGE STONE HOME.

3818 18th st. n.e.—Beautiful new home, rooms, 2½ baths, 5 bedrooms, 2 fire-laces, recreation room, slate roof, oil leat; insulated garage, Will consider mall house in trade. Open until 9 p.m. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. MUST BE SOLD! 6-rm. detached home in Bethesda, only 6 mos. old. 3 bedrms. 2 baths. recreation rm. with fireplace, bullt-in garage, large lot. Only \$10.950; terms. A most unusual buy, so see it today. Call Mr. Burr at MI. 6078 or office of

PAUL P. STONE, BRICK BUNGALOW-\$6,950. SILVER SPRING, MD.

Fine 5-room and tile-bath home, almost new with full cellar, auto, heat, attic, fully equipped kitchen, lot 50x150, fireplace; excellent condition, and can be sold on easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
SOS N. Cap. REALTORS. NA OWNER TRANSFERRED.

2223 Randolph place n.e.-Attractive. detached, brick corner home: 6 large rooms and bath, fireplace, large lot, garage. Price. \$8,750 To inspect, drive out Bladensburg rd. to Randolph, right 2 blocks to home. Open until 9 pm. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. GLOVER PARK-\$8,600. oms. 2 baths, semi-detached, auto recreation room with separate en-CO. 1348, EM. 0289.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 313 EYE ST. N.E. Attractive brick, conveniently located near everything: 7 lovely rooms, bath, corches, 2-car garage, etc. Excellent contition. Don't fail to see this unusual value for only \$6.450; on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. THREE-FAMILY APT MONTHLY INCOME, \$129.50.

This fine bldg, 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, HENRY J. ROBB. INC.. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141 Amer. U. Pk.—Corner—\$12,650. Beautiful home. 2 years old: contains 6 rge rooms. 2 baths; close to excellent ansportation. schools and stores. This is the best buy in this section. Call us for

4617 Wis. Ave. Emerson 4949. Evenings and Sunday, Ordway 0655. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Barnaby Woods section: lovely detached 7-rm. home on large lot: 3 bedrms. 1½ baths. oil heat. 2-car garage, madd's rm. and bath first-class condition throughout. Ready to move in. Today's best buy at \$11.500. Terms as low as \$1.500 cash. Well financed. Call Mrs. Raffetto (Sun. Oliver 02320). DIXIE REALTY COMPANY, 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. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Here is an opportunity seldom 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 75x124 ft., with unusually large rear yard. 6 well-proportioned rooms, open brick fireplace in living room, delightful screened porch; h.-wh. 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. ROOMING HOUSE,

\$11.500. 11 rooms: 2100 block R st.: includes most of furniture. CLYDE HINES & CO., RE. 2207. HOME OR INVESTMENT. Northeast, 4 blks, from Lincoln Park— or small family; 4 bright rms., bath, -wh with new gas furnace front porch. garage: insulated and weathered: hardwood floors 1st fl.: excell throughout; priced for immed, sale

A marvelous value in an imposing detached brick home of eight exceptionally large rooms, 2 baths; lot 60x100. Bryant sheat; built about 3 yrs., it now represents utmost in value at the price.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor, NA. 0750

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1800 BLOCK N. CAPITOL ST. VACANT MAY 1st. \$6,250-ROW BRICK. 6 rooms and bath, large kitchen, new stove. 3 large bedrooms; recently redeco-rated throughout; new heating system; handy to schools, stores, churches and transportation. To inspect, call District 1015; Sunday and eves., Michigan 0281.

POOR DAD! Mother will want him to buy this home the minute she sees it. All 3 bedrooms will take twin beds, up-to-the-minute kitchen, bkfst, nook, upstairs deck porch, recreation room, attached garage. Out Colesville pike from Silver Spg. to 9709 on the right, just before the golf club, OPEN today. OPEN today. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. Eves., SH. 2871.

BURLEITH. English-type brick home, conveniently located near transportation, schools and stores. Six rooms, bath, auto, heat, full basement, garage, deep lot. Offered at low price of \$6,950. Inspection by appointment, Semi-detached brick, six rooms, bath, oil burner, two inclosed porches, recreation room, garage; convenient location; \$10,-950. Inspection by appointment.

HARRY LUSTINE, 935 H St. N.W. National 2844. 5\* OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 541 14th ST. S.E. Why pay rent when you can buy this attractive brick with \$500 down and \$45 a month? 6 rooms, bath, auto, heat, etc. Convenient to everything. Ideal home or investment; only \$4,950; on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. 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., Wisconsin 7862 WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC. 10127 Colesville Rd. EDGEMOOR, MD.

A new Southern Colonial white brick home, just being finished in one of Washington's most beautiful and exclusive suburbs. First floor: Large living room, dining room, kitchen and walnut-paneled library with lavatory. Second floor: 4 large bedrooms. 2 baths. Finished third floor, Basement has recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Two-car garage. Price, \$22,500. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave., WI. 6740. EXCELLENT VALUE.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W. \$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. Substantial cash payment required. ment required.
CALL MR. HERMAN.
Shepherd 2800. After 8 P.M. WI. 7662.
Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc., 10127 Colesville Rd.

> HOME INVESTMENT WITH INCOME. TAKOMA PARK.
> Corner 12-Room Home
> Converted Into 2 6-Room Apartments,

Each With Separate Front and
Rear Entrances.

2 b Baths.
2 Fireplaces.
Attic Insulated.
2-Car Garage
2 Lots—Each 169 Ft. Deep.
Price, Including Both Lots.
\$13,000. With Corner Lot Only, 70x169, \$11,200.

Shepherd 2600. After 8 P.M. WI. 7662. Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc., 10127 Colesville Rd.

COST \$29,750 TO BUILD This attractive stone home with beautifully landscaped lot. frontage 150 ft. in a restricted neighborhood Silver Spring area. First floor. larse center entrance hall. 15x25 living room with fireplace. next to larse dining room with fireplace. mod. kitchen. breakfast nook and pantry. lavatory. 2nd floor 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths. master bedroom 15x24. 2 closets and dressing room large enough for child's bedroom: full basement. 2-car garage. Exceptional value. only \$16.950. good terms. GEORGE W. BAUSERMAN. 7906 Georgia ave. Sligo 1570.

1312 JUNIPER ST. N.W. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled spacious recreation room, 2-car garage, maid's quarters, etc. This home has everything that a wise purchaser will expect and at the right price. To inspect call Mr. Grege, eves, WI 6865.

J. MERRILL CONNER, REALTOR, DI. 5040

Home-hunters need only drive out Georgia ave. I mile beyond Silver Spring to find 3-bedrm. 2-bath homes built of pre-priorities materials at down-to-earth prices. Beautiful wooded location in restricted Woodside Forest, close to fast bus line, only few minutes from downtown and Govt. bldgs. See them today. FULTON R. GRUVER,

Builder. SH. 6224. FOR QUICK SALE. YUMA ST. N.W.

UST OFF MASS. AVE. A WARTIME
OPPORTUNITY. LESS THAN ONE
YEAR OLD.
Corner brick home, modified center enrance with screened porch, attractive
all and stairs, living room, dining room,
itchen and library or bedroom and comitchen and library or bedroom and comitchen and library or Second floor has
we extra-large bedrooms and bath. Abun-

two extra-larse bedrooms and bath. Abundant closet space. Oil air conditioning Two-car garage. Good transportation Priced for quick sale at \$15,500. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., 1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500. Eve. and Sun. Mr. Rurark, SH. 4436.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES, CHEVY CHASE. \$11,950. When these are gone there will be no nore like them for a long time to come. 6 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, automatic heat, slate roof, attached garage, nice lots, wooded in rear. One of the nicest residential neighborhoods you could wish for, with graded, ir, high and senior high schools all within easy walking distance, as well as only 3 blocks to stores and market. Good transportation.

This is a rare opportunity on a rising ouse market and should be taken adantage of immediately. For further information, call Mr. Nyce. DI. 6092, with WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Investment Bldg. Realtor. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.

PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730 Williamsburg Colonial, Williamsburg Colonial,
Chevy Chase View, Md. Attractive wooded
suburban section, on lot 100x223; large
living room 23½ ft. long, dinfing room,
complete electric kitchen. 2 bedrooms and
bath on 1st floor; center-hall stairway to
2nd floor, which contains 2 huge bedrooms
and bath roughed-in, piped and wired;
large basement; 2-car garage; screened
porch and open porch; house is 4 years
old, best materials, unusual brick, heavy
slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts,
copper piping; No. 1 fir lumber; thoroughly
insulated. To inspect call E. M. FRY,
INC. 6840 Wis, ave. Wisconsin 6740.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 2116 Bancroft Place N.W. Be sure to visit this 25-ft. stone home in Washington's finest residential section: 10 large rooms. 3 baths. fireplaces. garages. etc. Parquet floors throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ideal home or investment: on easy terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. REAL N.E. BUY.

ONLY \$7,750. 6-room house near Eastern High School, contains 3 bedrms. 1 bath on 2nd floor, living rm.. dining rm.. kitchen and inclosed porch on 1st floor; full basement with maid's rm. and bath; oil heat, 2-car garage; S1.500 down. low monthly terms. For further information. call MR, PERKINS at SH, 7660 or office of

PAUL P. STONE, 5000 Conn. Ave. Realtor. Ordway 2244 NEARLY NEW HOME. BEST S.E. SECTION.

6-rm. and bath home near Eastern High School, close to rapid transportation. Ideal family residence, only \$7.750: liberal terms. Phone Mr. Burr at Michigan 6078 or office of

PAUL P. STONE,

5000 Conn. Ave. Ordway 2244. BEST N.E. SECTION. Large detached brick homes having liv-ing room with fireplace, 3 nice sized beding room with fireplace. 3 nice sized bedrooms, streamlined kitchen with room for breakfast set with 6-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, oil air-conditioned heat, hardwood fhoors throughout. These houses are modern to the minute and are close to everything. The location is 1505 Channing, Directions—Rhode Island ave. to Montana ave. two blocks east, then left one block to houses. Mr. Kerley, Sligo 1776 or WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 2346.

HOUSES FOR SALE. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. 311 ADAMS ST. N.E.

6 nice rooms, screened porches; good condition; conv. to downtown; vacant, Open Sunday, Terms, Dupont 7144; evenings, Dupont 6952. 4 NEW HOMES. Bradley Hills, 5524 Bradley blvd.. Bethesda, Md.—7-room homes, containing large living room with fireplace and screened porch, paneled library with lav.; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths 2nd floor; atticbuilt-in garage, large basement, automatic heat; nice lot. Near transportation. Inspect Sat. afternoon and Sundax. Out Wisconsin ave., turn left on Bradley blvd. Priced to sell quickly. \$14,250-\$15,250, E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave., WI. 6740.

CHEVY CHASE, 117 EAST 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-in porch, off living room, drop stairs to attic, auto, heat, de luxe kitchen. This is an exceedingly nice home and is well worth your inspection. There is also a 5-bedroom and 3-bath home next door, slightly higher in price. Trades considered. A. Luchs & Son, builders.

WILLIAM BOSWELL,

ME 3033 927 15th St. Fues WI 4410

ME. 3033. 927 15th St. Eves., WI. 4410. OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5, 4906 7th ST. N.W.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ACQUIRING a country estate, yet wish to be close in, don't fail to inspect this SMALL ESTATE IN BETHESDA.

BUNGALOW-TYPE HOME. 8 LARGE ROOMS. 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, chickenhouses and pens, large 2-car garage. Truly a country estate in the city.

\$19,500.

Substantial Cash Payment.
Inspection by Appointment Only.
CALL MR. HERMAN.
Shepherd 2600. After 8 P.M.,
Wisconsin 7663.
WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC.,
10127 Colesville Rd. 1865 INGLESIDE TERRACE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Attractive 8-room and 1½-bath brick.
h.wh.. garage. Overlooking Rock Creek
Park: \$9,950. Arranged for 2 families.
KAY REALTY CO.. RA. 2200 New Woodridge Cor. Brick., 1826 Taylor St. N.E. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, oil heat. Open daily, 10-9, Call DI. 1312 for car to inspect. LAUREL, MD.

317 GORMAN AVENUE. Here is a lovely bungalow containing living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath and an all-electric kitchen. This home has just been redecorated and completely equipped with oil heat, awnings and screens. The house is situated on three lots having a frontage of 135 feet and is a real bargain at \$7.750. Call MR. COATES for an appointment. A. S. GARDINER & CO., Realtors.
1631 L St. N.W. National 0334.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P.M. OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P.M.

27 WINSTON DRIVE.

Six-room English Colonial type on beautifully wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, floored attre, full basement, oil heat, electric kitchen. Only 3 years old. Owner transferred and will sell on terms. Shown by appointment weekdays, To reach: Drive out River rd, about 34 mi, beyond Kenwood Club to Winston dr, and left to house. WM. M. THROCKMORTON.

> REAL , IN-TOWN LOCATION WITH NO TRAFFIC PROBLEMS 9 Built, 1 Left at \$13,000

Investment Bldg., Realtor, DI. 66

Sample House at 4708 Piney Branch Rd. (Between 14th and 16th Sts., at Crittendon) These 6-room and 2-bath, de-tached; brick, air-conditioned homes were built with materials obtained before priorities went into effect.

fast streetcar and bus transporta-tion: also close to schools and stores. An early inspection is ad-visable. Reasonable terms may be had. See Mr. Lorenz on premises or call Taylor 6877. E. E. CALDWELL

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 10th and CRITTENDEN N.E. \$7,950 UP

PRE-WAR COSTS First showing. Charming new semi-detached brick homes, 6 love-ly rooms (3 bedrooms), 6 large closets 1 full mirror, cheerful host-ess kitchen, fully equipped. Bright, airy recreation room, fireplace, large concrete porch. Bryant gas heat beautiful fenced-in garden. Open daily til 9 p.m. Out Mich. ave. to 13th. left 4 biks. to Buchanan and 10th st. r.e. Bus or street-car.

KRAFT REALTY CO., North 7785 Taylor 2980 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**BARNABY WOODS** 

Chevy Chase, D. C.
For sale by owner. Attractive white brick French colonial home designed and built for comfortable living. Almost new. Large living room, extra modern kitchen, knotty pine den with lavatory on first floor, three large bedrooms, two complete colored tile baths on second floor. Basement has built-in garage and handsome pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in bar, excellent dance floor of Masonite. Living porch in rear overlooks landscaped lawns studded with dogwood, oak, poplar and hickory trees. Convenient transportation to schools and city.

3215 Worthington St. N.W.
(Off Pinehurst Circle.)

Phone EM. 5711. Chevy Chase, D. C.

**Brookmont Special** 

rooms, oil heat, garage, large lot verlooking the beautiful Potomac valley. Streetcar service direct 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, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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

3416 34th St. N.W. CLEVELAND PARK Brick Semi-detached

<del>......</del>

Open Sat. and Sun., 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. 6 large rooms, inclosed, heated breakfast porch and screened sleep-ing porch, General Electric refg., full basement with built-in garage, lavatory and laundry trays. Oil hot-water heat. Call DI. 1015. Evenings, MI. 0281

Vacant

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1519 K St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. BEST N.W. SECTION. Row brick: 3 yrs. old; 3 bedrms... 1½ baths; finished recreation rm... ½ block from transportation: 2 biks from schools, shopping center and movies. For further details, call owner, EM. 4924. No agents. Transferred Home Owners. MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

EXTENDED AREA. List your property for sale or rent with us for prompt attention and best results.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN. REALTOR.
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Shopping Center).
"Located to Serve You Better."
EMERSON 9122.

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. th immediate inspection.
ALLEN SHERWIN, EMERSON 9122.
Mass. Ave. N.W. (Shopping Center OPEN SUNDAY 10-4. FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN.

CORNER (16th ST. HEIGHTS). \$16.500—Brick, 6 bedrooms, 2 haths and lavatory, 2-car garage; lot 60x120; all newly decorated IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$8,450-West of 16th St. N.W. In town tapestry brick, 4 bedrms. 11/2 baths, sun porch, front porch, garage.

DAVID E. BARRY, 1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025. American University Park.

6 rooms, bath, brick, oil heat, semi-detached. These homes can be bought to-day at such a low price that they will no longer be available within a few days. Price. \$6.950. For details call B. CRIFASI CO., INC., 1024 Vermont Ave. National 6190. COL. HGTS. CORNER—12 RMS.—2 BATHS.
Center-hall planned. 1 block to 14th st..
near Park rd.—Lot 100 ft. front: 3 stories
and basement, oil heat; this is a very imposing brick home that will produce
marvelous income for its owner. Eve. or
Sun., phone Mr. Owen, CO. 8166-M.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. NOW READY! 2918 Legation St. N.W. 2 ALREADY SOLD

L. T. GRAVATTE,

This home has 7 rooms. 2 baths, screened porch, built-in garage, deep wooded rear lot, all-brick construction, slate roof, copper gutters and flashings. Price, \$13,500 OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right to McKinley St., right to Legation. EDMUND J. FLYNN Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218 Evenings. Mr. Flora, GE. 2358

Open Today 1-6 P.M.

1001 15th St. S.E. Corner brick, 6 rooms, bath. Only a few years old. Recreation room, extra bath and kitchen in basement. Near Penna. Ave. Bridge. Convenient transportation

Wm. M. Throckmorton Realtor DI. 6092 Investment Bldg.

A Smart Colonial Home \$12,950

Bethesda, Md. Owner transferred to Atlanta has Owner transferred to Atlanta has put exceptionally attractive price on this home for immediate sale. Practically new. it contains wide foyer hall ist floor lavatory. 3 bedrooms. The foreign of the foreign completely equipped with venetian blinds throughout. attractive book shelves and many other features. It is situated on a lovely level lot close to fast transportation and shopping center.

4814 Wellington Drive Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M. Out Wisc. Ave to Bradley Boule-vard, left 2 blks, to Wellington Dr.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS 927 15th St. DI. 1411

**BEVERLEY HILLS** 3 Bedrooms—Study

Screen Porch and Terrace Rock Garden \$10,000

\$1,500 Cash, \$65 Per Mo. beautiful Beverley Hills, has a vestibule entrance to living room. All the rooms are nice size with an attached garage, slate roof, hardwood floors, oil heat and many other desirable features you will have to see to appreciate: 10c rapid bus transportation, schools. stores, churches. Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge continue to the entrance of Arlington Cemetery. Left on Arlington Ridge Road, continue to Presidential Gar-dens. Right on Executive Ave. I block to Glebe Road. Right to en-trance of Beverley Hills and

3205 Old Dominion Blvd. Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BEAUTIFUL CLOSE-IN ESTATE

One of Washington's most attractive suburban homes, situated on 1½ 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 porth, 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 2 baths. 2 baths. 3rd floor—2 large bedrooms and 3rd floor—2 large bedrooms and bath.

Basement—Large paneled clubroom with fireplace and Dutch oven. Also maid's room and bath.

Grounds—Contain a picnic pavilion with open fireplace and 2 charcoal grills.

For inspection, by appointment

**Nearing Completion** Someone who is fortunate will enjoy these 3 beautiful Stone-

only, Call Mr. Gray,

Wisconsin 1685

Front Homes, 4002-4010-4018 Q ST. S.E. Come out today or tomorrow and see these 6-room, southernexposure Colonial homes. 3 large bedrooms. Streamline de luxe kitchens, breakfast nook space. Painted walls. Recreation rooms. Oil fuel air conditioned heat. Beautifully planned interiors. Excellent VALUE -ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND

S.E., left on Alabama 2 blocks, right on Q St. to our signs and homes. Convenient to Navy Yard, downtown and 1-fare bus. Near 2 new drive-in shopping centers.

To reach: Out Pa. Ave.

BAKER = 1420 K St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

6 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS—\$11,750.
Containing extra large kitchen with lavatory on 1st floor, built-in garage; nr. schools and shooping of Bethesda.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

COLORED—1246 10TH ST. NW.—3-story and basement brick; 10 rooms, 2 haths, h.-w.h., oil. \$11,500. Terms.
CO. 5610. CO. 5610.

COLORED—13 LARGE RMS. 3 BATHS, automatic gas heat. 2-car brick garage; newly decorated throughout; open dally and sunday. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. \$13,950. 1421 Chapin st. n.w. Decatur 1160.

(COLORED)—600 BLOCK L ST. S.E.—2-story brick. 6 rms. bath. gas and elec.; \$300 cash and \$50 month. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.w. INSPECT 4246 GAULT PL. N.E. (COLored)—\$300 down; brand new; open daily and night; 6 r. and b. cellar, porch. airconditioned heat; Gov. park in rear. Take H st. cars. get off 44th st. Only 4 left. Call "WARING." WA. 2232, eve. or before 10 a.m.

COLORED.

Kenyon St., near 11th.
Substantial brick residence with garage.
L. W. GROOMES, 1719 Eye. COLORED—NR. NORTH CAPITOL AND Quincy pl.—6 rms., tile bath, oil heat, garage; easy terms. North 1309. COLORED—NR. HOWARD UNIVERSITY—6 rms., Colonial porch, perfect condition; unusual bargain; \$800 cash; terms reasonable. Call MR. TIGNOR, eves and Sun., Taylor 3010; daily, Decatur 1160. COLORED—REFINED N.E. SECTION, LESS than haif block from streetcars: 6 large rms. tile bath, auto, heat, excellent condition; bargain at \$5,990; small down payment. Lincoln 6563. COLORED KENYON ST., NR. GEORGIA ave.—2-family flat: h.-wh., oil heat, elec.; excellent neighborhood; \$6,759; terms. MR. HAWKINS, Michigan 2057.

COLORED—6 RMS., TILE BATH. PARquet floors, h.-wh., front porch; nr. 2nd and S; terms. North 1309. COLORED—CONVEN. N.W. SECTION: 10 rms. 3 baths, oil heat full basement; suitable home or apt.; priced right for quick sale. Lincoln 6563. COLORED — OVERLOOKING SOLDIERS' Home grounds: 2-family flat: 3 rms. kit. bath 1st floor: 3 rms. kit. bath 2nd fl.: recreation rm.. 2-car brick garage, front porch: will sacrifice for quick sale: owner leaving city. Call MR. STEPHENS, Decatur 1162.

COLORED NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NR. Newton st.—6 rms. parquet floors, full cellar, h.-wh. large front and side yards; reasonable terms. Decatur 1115. COLORED—NR. 18th AND S STS.—9 R: hardwood floors, oil heat, garage, newly decorated in and outside; terms. THOS. W. PARKS CO., 207 Fla. ave. n.w. Decatur 1160. catur 1160.

COLORED—539 42nd ST. N.E.—OPEN Sunday from 2 to 6. Avail immed. New 6-rm. brick, oil heat, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, recreation room in basement. Colonial front porch. Large front and back yard. Easy terms. REPUBLIC REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 1524 You st. n.w. Adams 4982. COLORED—11th AND T STS. N.W.—9
r. 2 b., oil burner; 1st commercial zone; \$10,500.

1400 blk. of Que st. n.w.—11 r., 2 b., extra toilet. h.-w.h., oil burner; \$11,500.

\$2,000 cash.

400 block N. Y. ave. n.w.—10 r., 2 b.; unheated: \$5,000 cash.

400 blk. M st. n.w.—11 r., 2 b., h.-w.h., elec.: \$8,950.

1000 block Whittingham pl. n.e.—5 r., b., elec.: \$3,250. 1000 block Whittingham pl. n.e.—5 r., b. elec.; \$3,250.
Kennilworth, 4503 Douglas st. n.e.—5 rms., elec., gas. outside toilet; \$2,500 cash. FLATS.
700 block of Fairmont st. n.w.—2 flats, consisting of 6 rooms and bath each, h.-wh., elec. Price, \$10,500.
GUY TINNER.
1326 You St. N.W. North 4907.
COLORED — 6 ROOMS, HOT-WATER heat: to be put in new-house condition. Reasonable down payment and terms. 1st st. near Que n.w. Phone Sundays NO. 2692, weekdays DE, 4087.

Good 8-room house, vacant, remodeled throughout, h.-w.h., 1½ baths. Near 14th and F sts. n.e. Reasonable terms. NO. 8598. 10 rooms, oil heat. 2 baths: 1st commercial. Priced reasonable. Florida ave., near 6th st. n.w. NO. 8598. COLORED.

COLORED.

3200 block Park rd.—6 lge. rms. tile bath, hardwood floors, automatic h.-wh. rec. rm., full cellar; clean, dignified neighborhood; \$7.500, cash \$1,000, 400 block Kenyon—6 cheery rms, tile bath, hardwood floors, auto. h.-wh. full cellar; 2-car garage; \$6,500, cash \$650. Park rd. at 13th—Established, dignified neighborhood; Colonial brick. 6 rms., tile b., hardwood floors auto. h.-wh., 3 porches, attic, full cellar; \$7.500, cash \$1,500. Near 2nd and W n.w.—Clean, established neighborhood; 6 rms., tile bath, h.-wh., full cellar; \$6,000, cash \$650. \$700 block 19th n.e.—Clean, quiet neighborhood; 700 block 19th n.e.—Clean, quiet neighborhood; \$3.950—CASH \$500 MO \$40. PRETTY ed neighborhood: 6 rms., tile bath, h.-w.h., full cellar; 86.000, cash \$650.

700 block 19th n.e.—Clean, quiet neighborhood: Col. brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h.-w.h., hardwood floors, 2 incl. rear porches, full cellar; 86.250, cash \$750.

1900 block H. n.e.—Col. brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h.-w.h., 3 por.; \$5,500, cash \$500.

500 block Col. rd.—Col. brick, 8 rms., bath, oil heat, hardwood floors, full cellar; 2-car garage; \$7,000, cash \$700, 1800 block Vermont—7 rms., kit., h.-w.h., full cellar; \$4,750, cash \$400.

Swann, near N. Hampshire—8 r., bath, h.-w.h., full cellar; \$6,750, cash \$750.

Near 8 and 12th—6 rms., bath, h.-w.h., deep yard; \$5,000, cash \$500.

Near Polk and Kenilworth ave.—Clean, quiet surroundings; semi-detached Colonial, 7 rms., bath, cellar, h.-a.h.; large, beautiful yard; \$4,250, cash \$400.

1400 block Morris rd.—Modern Colonial brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, hardwood floors, year-round air-conditioning; new-house condition; \$5,250, cash \$350.

JOHN P. MURCHISON, Republic 3827, 1181 N. Hampshire Ave. N.W.

HOME OR INVESTMENT. 1700 BLOCK 9th ST. N.W. 6 rms. and bath. brick: 1st comm. zone suitable for office. OWNER. NA. 7065.

COLORED ROOMING HOUSE 13 Rooms-2 Baths-Oil Heat. Substantial 26-ft brick situated in good downtown area near Govt bldgs: convenient to everything: \$1.500 cash. balance in 1st trust. Call Mr. La Vine.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

COLORED-\$5,750. Colonial porch brick, conv. n.e. section: 6 rooms and bath. h.-wh., elec.; price and terms subject to reasonable offer. Sunday, phone SH. 5973. HOHENSTEIN BROS. 7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.
FOR REFINED COLORED.
\$4,250.

\$250 CASH—\$43 MONTH,
INCLUDING TAXES AND INS.
We have now building some attractive asbestos shingles bungalows, bright colored roofs with shutters to match. Large living rooms, two nice bedrooms, modern bath, large kitchen and utility room. HOT-WATER HEAT. Quiet neighborhood, close to good transportation, stores, schools, and all churches. To reach: Out Rhode Island ave. to Webster st. n.e., left to 39th place, right one block to houses. Look for our sign. For further particulars call PETER J. HAGAN, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

4603 GAULT PL. N.E. 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 CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. 5001 East Capitol St. LI. 3540. 3914 CLAY PLACE N.E.

A French colonial semi-detached brick dwellins in an excellent and rapidly-growing community, practically new with a.m.i. Seen by appointment only; easy terms. Price, \$5.950.

1118 G ST. N.E. 6 rms. and bath, h.-w.h. full basement, large yard. 1-car metal garage. Price. \$5,750. Seen by appointment only. 1336 VERMONT AVE. N.W. rooms, 2½ baths, 3-story full base-brick dwelling: h.-w.h. with oil in excellent condition. Seen by ap-ment only. Price, \$16,500. 5600 GRANT ST. N.E. 1-story frame detached 5 rm. and bath relling on large corner lot. Price. \$3.150. 5604 GRANT ST. N.E. story frame detached 5 rms, and bath ling on large lot. Price. \$3,000. JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.,

COLORED.

246 DIVISION AVE. N.E.

JUST ANOTHER DREAM.
6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, recreation room, full basement, front porch, hot-water heat, with automatic oil fuel; hardwood floors throughout; completely insulated; on large lot; schools and transp. near. Price. \$7,950.

SEE THIS SEMI-DET. BRICK HOME.

Mr. Earl Shamell on premises Sunday from 3-6 p.m. JOHN R. PINKETT, INC. DU. 8787. 1302 N. J. Ave. N.W.

COLORED—NEW JERSEY AVE. S.E.,
near the Capitol and House Office Building.
8 rooms. cellar. brick: 2-car brick garage.
Price only \$4.950. Very easy terms. B. CRIFASI CO., INC., 1024 Vermont Ave. National 619

DU. 8787. 1302 N. J. Ave. N.W.

about \$6,000 D. C. or nearby Virginia; tate description, particulars, transporta-tion, schools, shops, terms, etc. Eox 192-X. Star.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

BEDROOM MODERN DETACHED HOME.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. 6 TO 10 RMS. WHITE OR COLORED D. C. only; all cash. E. A. GARVEY, DI 4508; eve.-Sun. GE. 6690. 1 Thomas circle HOME WANTED BY PHYSICIAN. DEtached, on good-sized lot, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Lavatory on first floor desirable. Pinished basement and attic. Not more than 3 years old. Off 16th st. or off Conn. ave., or in American University Park. Price not higher than \$15,000. Reply to Box 310-V. Star.

WILL PAY \$5.500 CASH FOR MODERN 6-room row brick. L. V. THACKER. HO. 2387. white or colored; no commission. 1807 H St N.W. E. A. BARRY. ME. 2025. 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD SECTION of city or nearby suburbs. Will pay \$3,500 cash or all cash. Possession within 15 days if possible. Box 485-V. Star. days if possible. Box 2805-V. SURI.

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. HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR SALE or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819. WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPerty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER. 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100.

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 Ga. ave. Prefer section Peabody to Van Buren. Cash. Georgia 6484. FROM OWNER, 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, in good white location; price, \$5,000 to \$7,000. Give address and price for cash, Box 338-X. Star.

Box 338-X. Star.

IF YOU ARE IN A HURRY TO BUY, sell or rent, don't fail to call GE. 1122 for prompt and courteous service.

FRANK H. GAUSS.

4604 Georgia Ave. N.W. FOR PROMPT. RELIABLE ACTION IN selling or renting nearby Maryland propelephone. BROOKS PERRING. SH. 7966. RANDOLPH 8700—MR. STROUP Is the cash buyer for your house. Prompt, quick settlement. 6-8 rooms preferred. CASH FOR HOUSES, D. C. OR NEARBY Md. Cail Mr Kamons. with SMITH & GOTTLIEB. INC., SH. 8062. BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR D. C. property, any size or condition.

Prompt attention and quick settlement. Call STERLING & FISHER CO. 913 New York ave. n.w. RE. 8060. Eves., TA. 6538.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. 12-ROOM OLD COLONIAL FARMHOUSE in a beautiful setting of trees, in Cabin John Park: over 4 acres of land; \$9,950.

MRS. BURGESS.

WI. 4253. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON—ALL BRICK, SLATE ROOF, screened porch, good location, 2 years old; must sell immediately; substantial cash; \$7.750. TYNER, 2316 N. Florida st. CH. 7602. FALLS CHURCH. VA.—7-ROOM BRICK. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, large land-scaped lot; 1 blk, to bus and store; 3 years old; will redecorate; 88.450, \$850 down, \$70 per month. CH. 6213. LIKE NEW. 5 ROOMS, SEMI-DETACHED brick house: oil heat: \$5,800, \$900 down. Call OWNER, GL. 2658. LAUREL, MARYLAND—12 ROOMS, LOT 110x190, For information, H. E. THURSBY, 708 Washington ave., Laurel, Md. FALLS CHURCH, SUBURBAN HOME, CITY conveniences: 9 rooms, oil hot-water heat, insulated; over ½ acre, flowers, shrubs and vegetable garden, chicken house, fruit trees; near bus, stores and school; on quiet shaded street; S8.500. Phone Falls Church 2092-W. MT. RAINIER. MD. 3642 35th ST.—DE-tached, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage; large yard; conv. location, ½ block R. I. ave. vacant; like new; \$300 to \$500 cash, bal, like rent. Open, OWNER, North 6176. North 6176

VIENNA. VA.—FURN, 5-RM. FRAME. year old; h.-w.h. oil. garage; will sell equity and furn., reas.; owner trans. Box 251-X. Star.

6-R. AND T. BATH BRICK HOUSE: A.M.I. oil burner, built-in garage, side porch, fireplace; near bus; \$7.850, easy terms. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

5\* LYON VILLAGE ARLINGTON-NEARLY new 6-room brick with recreation room, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, attached garage, corner lot: \$13,250. OWNER, CH, 1988.

\$3.950—CASH \$500 MO. \$40—PRETTY 4-rm. Md. bungalow. a.m.i.: lot 100°x125°. I block from Wash st. cars. Chicker houses. garden. fruit trees, etc. P. O. Box 3175. Wash. D. C. ARLINGTON — OWNERS TRANSFERRED Practically new brick bungalow, occupied 7 mos. 5 spacious rooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms on second floor, fireplace Lee bivd. or call CH. 3527 day or eve.

FALLS CHURCH — 1½ ACRES HIGH. rolling woodland: excellent neighborhood of fine homes, grounds beautifully situated and partially landscaped with trees, shrubs. pools, spring, rock gardens, out-of-door fireplace: small 3-room cottage, kit, and bath: water, elec., phone, gas sewerage available; on double-lane tree-lined street; secluded, yet near bus, churches, stores, schools. Will sell for \$5,000 or trade for small farm in North Virginia, This property free of debt. No realtors. Particulars, write OWNER, Box 170-X, Star. (GROVETON, 2 MIL REVOND ALEXANDELS GROVETON. 2 MI. BEYOND ALEXANDRIA.
U. S. Rt. 1—3-yr.-old. 5-r.. b. brick bungalow. oil fuel. hot-water heat. no basmt.: ½acre-lot. 2 biks. bus; \$5,100; F. H. A.
Write Box 126-V. Star.

FRANCONIA. 5 MI. WEST ALEXANDRIA—8 yrs. old: 4 rms. (2 bedrms.) and b.: auto. stoker heat: frame: sarage: 1-acre lot; school, store near; \$4,150. Write Box 127-V. Star. SUBURBAN LOTS FOR SALE NEARBY Md.: water. elec., gas: price. \$225. OWN-ER. 1569 Benning rd. n.e.

NEW MODERN BUNG. 4 RMS. BATH, utility rm., laundry tubs. auto. h. water. hardwood floors: 1½ a. land: \$3,800, \$300, \$35 mo.: 6 mi. D. C., hard road, at Friendly. Md. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87. VIRGINIA—2 ACRES. BEST LOCATION on Seminary Hill. front on Seminary rd.: shade: bus service: city water: building HOUSE IN THE PINES, NEAR A dale, Virginia: 10 miles from do Washington: year-old brick house, rooms, all-electric; 1 acre ground. 0856. NEW 6-RM. HOUSE COR. LOT: LARGE. bright rooms: \$7.500. Madison and West sts.. Falls Church. Va. Salesman on premises all day Sunday. ALBERT H. COHEN. Realtor, 1042 No. Irvinc st. Arl., Va. CH. 1661. Office closed Sunday.

UNIVERSITY PARK. MD.-NEW BRICK. 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 ave. left at 41st ave. to Tennyson st. Warfield 6558. BUNGALOWS, \$5,590 TO \$6,750; 5 large rooms and attic, large plots, full basements, splendid kitchens, weather-stripped, landscaped, pavements, tile baths, all improvements. Delivery 1-10 weeks. Clearview, Takoms Park, out Piney Branch rd. to Philadelphia and Holly aves. behind school. Phone Silver Spring 336. TAKOMA PARK—\$7.800; BARGAIN. AN exceptional 6-room house, 2 inclosed porches: immediate possession; new-house condition; fully insulated, new roof, oak floors, fireplace, oil heat, large lot. R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

JEFFERSON PARK—7-ROOM STONE AND brick Colonial nouse: large corner lot: 3 baths. recreation room. 2 fireplaces. airconditioned oil burner: garage attached; beautifully furnished (period furniture, solid mahogany, cost over \$5,000). House and furniture 1 year old, beautifully located in Jefferson Park in Alexandria. Must be seen to be appreciated. A real buy at \$18.750. Exclusively by J. LEE PRICE, Oakcrest office, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone Jackson 1504 or Jackson 2120. OWNER WILL SELL NEW 6-ROOM BRICK house, garage attached, large corner lot; \$8,750. With new furniture. \$9,250. Would consider renting. 8515 Hempstead ave., Bethesda, Md. ave. Bethesda, Md.

SACRIFICE SALE BY OWNER—BEAUTIful Cape Cod stone house; a.m.l.; 6 rooms,
1½ baths, oil burner. Shown only by
appointment. Call F. C. 1172 between 2
and 4 on Sunday or any time Monday. ARLINGTON—BRICK COLONIAL, 5 LGE.
rooms, full basement, tile bath, oil heat:
gamage: large shaded lot; landscaped,
OWNER, 210 N. Edgewood st. COTTAGE CITY — ATTRACTIVE 5-RM. bath bung., excel. location, stone porch; gar.: \$6,000; \$1,000 cash, \$50 mo.; other places cheaper. E. N. LIGHTBOWN, WA. 1325. acre; 9 miles from Washington: \$3.500; \$300 down. \$35 mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON. 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5906. Closed Sunday.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, MODERN, ½-ACRE lot, near Suitland, Md.; bus service: \$3,000, terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Clinton 560-J. MODERN 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE. DIRECT from owner; have \$500 cash; advise price, details. Box 486-V. Star.

FOR QUICK RESULTS LIST YOUR PROPerty for sale with F. M. PRATT CO., NA. PREMAN. Clinton 560-J.

2-BEDROOM COTTAGE. \$4.300. \$300 down, \$45 mo.; 1½ miles from Key Bridge. Glebe 3427. OWNER. before 10 or after 7 Sunday or next week.

8-ROOM HOUSE. 2 ACRES. ELECTRICITY: \$3.250. \$500 down, \$35 mo. DEWEY M. FREEMAN. Clinton 560-J. 2-BEDROOM COTTAGE, \$4.300, \$300 down, \$45 mo.: 1½ miles from Key Bridge. Glebe 3427. OWNER, before 10 or after 7 Sunday or next week.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON—\$5.750: \$500 CASH. \$42 monthly: 7-rm. frame, h.-w.h.. lavatory, extra shower. Between Wilson and Washington blvds.; 10c bus. TRACY. Oxford 0169-W or OX. 0563-W. BUNGALOW. 4 ROOMS: BATH. ELEC: 1/2 acre; near Merryfield. Va.: \$2.500, Call Falls Church 899-W-2 evenings after 7 or Sunday. 7 or Sunday.

16 ACRES, 8-R. COTTAGE, ALL MOD. conven., oil burner, h.-w.h.; on main hwy., Gambrills, Anne Arundel Co., Md.; conven. Wash., Balto. J. E. McEACHERN, Gambrills. Md.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, OIL HEAT, large attic. extra room in basement. 5722 20th st. n., Arl., Va. OWNER, CH. 5719, 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. ATTENTION, BROKERS.
717 19th st. south. Arl., Va.—Colonial, 6 rms. det. garage. \$8,750. MI. 0087.
SACRIFICE—CHEVY CHASE.
8 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. porches, 2-car garage. oil heat: wonderful location.
OWNER. Republic 1737.

ON ROCKVILLE PIKE, CLOSE TO HEALTH center and Naval Hospital—2 acres ground. 5-room, 2-story, old frame house, can be remodeled; nice shade; fine community. Buell M. Gardner-J. E. Kelley, Buell M. Gardner—J. E. Kelley,
Phone 116-W or 280. Rockville. Md.
DRAFTED. SACRIFICE. 6 MI. D. C.; <sup>3</sup>4 A.,
8 r. bath. 4 bedrooms. 1½-story stucco:
State road. shade. garden, etc. Price
reduced \$5.500 to \$4,550, half cash. \$35
per mo.
4 r. bath. attic room. a.m.l., hardwood
floors: 100-ft. front; 3½ mi. D. C.; \$4.000,
terms. \$35 per mo. "WENZ." Auto Route
No. 5. Clinton. Md. Phone 564.
8-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. OIL
heat: hard road: garage for 2 cars; chicken
house for 300 laying chickens, brooder
house for 500; one acre of land; Washington Grove. force:
6-room. two-story house, heat, light and bath; a beautiful piece of ground. 200x175; a cheap property, \$5,250; Washington Grove.
6-room house, modern; oil heat; beautiful corner property; large magnificent trees surrounding the yard.
7-room frame, electricity, bath; excellent condition; one-half acre of land; hard road.
7-room bungalow, 7 acres of land; hard road.
7-room bungalow, 7 acres of land; near Clarksburg; \$3,200.
One acre of land, 3-room bungalow, electricity, basement; hard road; \$1,200.
Near Cedar Grove—6-room, two-story house; beautiful yard and view; double garage; chicken house; one acre of land; \$4,750.

12 acres, 6-room house; no imp.; 1 mile ton Grove. 12 acres, 6-room house; no imp.: 1 mile dirt road: \$2,200. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 4 miles north of Rockville. Route 240. Telephone Gaith-ersburg 209. ersburg 299.

EAST HYATTSVILLE—5 ROOMS AND bath. 2-car garage: \$395 down, \$41.50 per month: price, \$4.250.

Riverdale, Md.—5 rooms and bath; \$500 down, \$45 per month; \$5.250.

Beltsville, Md.—5 rooms and bath, garage, full basement on 1 acre of pines; \$25 per month: \$5.500.

Hyattsville, Md.—6 rooms and bath, oil heat; \$7.500.

College Park, Md. Calvert st.—Large lot, building 24x36; \$3.150 cash.

Hyattsville, Md.—4 rooms and bath; \$375 down, balance monthly; full price, \$3.800.

Hyattsville, Md.—9 rooms and bath; \$375 down, balance monthly; full price, \$3.800.

IN LEE BOULEVARD HEIGHTS. Hyattsville, Md. Open Eves., Sun. WA. 2900.

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.-w h., copper piped, insulated. 2½ miles
past Glebe rd., out Lee boulevard. No. 123
Worthinston Circle. Restricted area.
OWNER. Price, \$10.850. Phone Falls
Church 2175-W. No brokers.

WILSON BLVD., ARL, VA.—\$7.950.
7-rm. house, oil heat. ZONED APTS. 1
blk. COLONIAL VILLAGE. park and shop;
OWNER. CH. 3300. eve., CH. 3301.
\$6,000.—NEW 5-ROOM 2-STOPY DE.

OWNER. CH. 3300: eve. CH. 3301.

\$6,000—NEW 5-ROOM. 2-STORY DEtached brick, fenced-in yard beautiful
location. In Westover Hills. Arlington Ready
for occupancy about Apr. 15. CH. 5105.

COLLEGE PARK. MD.

11-r. slate roof 1½ baths. h.-wh.,
elec. gas. 3-car garage, garden. fruit,
shrubbery: lot 150 ft. by 184 ft.; close
to everything; \$7.500 terms.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS.
6-r. brick. h.-wh. 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.

OWNER. ORDERED AWAY BEAUTIFUL. OWNER ORDERED AWAY BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm, bungalow. Large lot, at \$6,450. Inspection invited.
6-rm, brick Colonial, 1601 W. Braddock rd. Lot 88 by 220 ft. A real buy at \$10,750. Air conditioned: oil burner; bedrm downstairs with ½ bath; beautiful modern kitchen with breakfast alcove. Full basement. Immediate possession.
Bungalow, 5 rm, with breakfast alcove, Large lot; garage; full basement and attic; h-wh. Immediate possession. \$6,750. 216 E. Custis ave., Del Ray.
Each of these are real buys and worthy of investigation.

of investigation OAKCREST OFFICE.

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

JA. 2120. 113 ACRES-\$3,750. Small house, barn and toolhouse; good ream; all woodland; in Fairfax County, 20 miles D. C. \$1.000 cash. \$25 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON. Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 4172 or 5916 2 BEDROOMS—\$4,350. Brand-new ready in 10 days. A splen-id, well-built home on 12 acre: 10 miles ). C.: hardwood floors, large attic: \$450 ash. \$43.50 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBS SON, Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 4172

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA. 3104 OLD DOMINION BLVD. Owner transferred. Large wooded lot ving room 16x11.5, dining room 10.8x9.8; bedrooms, 16x11.5 and 16x11; game room basement; oil air-conditioned heat; stor-room. Annual heat cost \$50. Priced \$8,400. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131.

HOME HUNTING? MAY WELL BE that we have listed very HOME you are looking for, at the and on the terms you are prepared to There is no charge, cost or obligation you to find out. Prices range from 50 for pice burged. 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 10. and \$9.250 for 3-b.r. 1½-b. new Colonial by April 15. Wooded lot. Nearby Arlington. Va.

L. S. HURLEY, 5201 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 9816. 3 BEDROOMS. Lovely home. almost new. oil burner; near bus line, schools, stores, etc.; \$4.750; McLean. Va. H. A. Financed.
H. KADAN,
Va. Vienna 63.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. rooms, bath, full basement, oil heat; \$6,000-\$1,500 CASH. F. H. A. loan at \$32.46 monthly includ-is taxes and insurance. For appoint-ient to inspect call OLD DOMINION REALTY CO.

Realtors. Exclusive Agents.

Exclusive Agents.

3205 North Washington Boulevard.

Arlington. Va. Chestnut 343.

Eves. and Sunday. Chestnut 3552. LYON PARK. \$7,500-\$1,000 CASH. 2-story brick. 2 large bedrooms tile bath. avatory in basement; air-conditioned oil heat; large front and rear porches; nice lot. OLD DOMINION REALTY CO..

Relitors.
3205 No. Washington Blvd.
Arlington. Va. Chestnut 6343.
Eves. or Sunday. Chestnut 3652. FALLS CHURCH, VA. \$4,950. Nearing completion. Modern bunga-low on 1/4-acre lot. air-conditioned heat. oil burner. 2 large bedrms. attic. space for 2 rms. large living rm. knotty pine dinette. attractive kitchen. JOSEPH H. CHAMBLISS. Phone Falls Church 1433.

EASTER SPECIALS. 6 well-built, modern homes, 4-12 rooms, 2 baths, with small acrease, \$3,950 td \$13,500; easy terms; some for rent; only 15 minutes' drive from Suitland, Md.

JOHN A. BRICKLEY.

Barr Bldg. DI. 7321, SH. 2595. NR. COUNTRY CLUB,

ARLINGTON. One of the most desirable places to be found. Brick home on 12 beautiful acres. Large entrance hall, drawing rm., fireplace. cloakrm. ½ bath, large dining rm., modern kitchen, screened porch, open porch. 2nd fl., 5 bedrms, 2 baths, extra large library, fireplace, deck porch; 3rd fl., 2 rms., storage space. Basement, maid's rm. and bath. Oil h.-wh. Tiled roof. 2-car garage. Shown by appointment. Call before 1:30 p.m. or after 4 p.m. Sun. Any time during the week. ROMYE LAMBORN,

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711. Rare Opportunity for Some One. \$6,500 Brick Bungalow—\$5,450. \$6,500 Brick Bungalow—\$5,450. Almost new. completely modern: big liv. room. fireplace: 2 bedrms.. each with closet: modish kit.. tiled bath. shower; hardwood floors; stairway to unfin. 2nd fl., space for 2 extra rms.: copper plumbing: big basement: air-conditioned heat. with ducts to all rms.: 85x185-ft. lot: city water. sewerage; nr. bus. in Falis Church: built to sell for \$6,500: few details uncompleted: sacrifice price for quick sale, only \$5.450; real bargain for some one. See TODAY.

Offered Exclusively by

ROBERT S. HANSEL, INC.,
Clarendon Trust Bidg., Arlington, Va.

Clarendon Trust Bldg., Arlington, Va., cone Oxford 0400 or Falls Church 1581-J. TODAY'S BEST BUY. 3-bedroom new Colonial brick, close to everythins. Office open until 9 p.m., \$8,350.
\$1,450 Cash, \$68 Mo.

8682. Evenings. RA. 4231.

WANT 5 OR 6 ROOMS, REASONABLY priced, modern, detached home: in or near wash. Write, not phone, Carl Wheston. 1506 North Edison. Arl., Va., giving full details, inc, price and terms.

FREEMAN. Clinton 560-J.\*

ARLINGTON—\$6.755: VACANT: NEARLY arrivationed. Arlington Division.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, 100 North Edison. Arl., Va., giving full details, inc, price and terms.

O563-W or OX. 0169-W.

(Continued on Next Page.)

FARMS FOR SALE.

AVOID

## (Continued.

\$4.200.

S4,200.

Only 1½ years old, this beautiful subpriban bungalow offers every advantage and convenience one could wish for: it's vacant and ready to move right in, if you need a home at once. Large bath, full basement, electric kitchen, laundry trays, air-conditioned oil heat, metal windows, insulated, screened and weather-stripped; porches; huge lot, 138-ft, front by irregular 170 to 198 ft, depth. Plenty of room for a moneysaving garden, Drive out Pa. ave. s.e., right on 38th st. to Suitland rd, turn left, pass new Government buildings at Suitland, coutinue straight ahead about 1½ miles across bridge, then turn left to Morningside sign; following road, turn right, then right again at first street to Park rd., then left to corner of Maple rd, and property. Watch for our sign. Open for inspection. Easy terms. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

1620 HOPKINS AVE., HILLSIDE, MD. Just over the District line, s.e. 5 rooms and bath, full basement, oil heat, and priced at only \$3.500, on easy terms. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.
ONLY 32 SQ. TO 10c BUS DIRECT TO
New ARMY AND NAVY Buildings and
Downtown, in Nearby

LYON PARK, VA.

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., THIS is a MUCH BETTER THAN AVERAGE house, lot and neighborhood, and the price is only \$9,500.

To reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blyd, approximately 4 sas, beyond Fort Myer to Fenwick st., right ½ sq. to home.

Presented Exclusively by K. D. BRUMBACK,

OVERLOOKING RIVER. \$14,250.

Three-month-old Colonial brick home of bedrooms, den and 2½ baths that meets every demand of the discriminating family. The home is situated on a wooded lot on the crest of a hill affording an excellent view of the Potomac River and Washington Airport. It is located in a highly restricted community near Army-Navy Country Clubson On the first floor is a 20,6314 living room, fireplace and wide sliding panels leading to a den with built-in shelves and cabinets: a center entrance hall, dining room with deep bay window, built-in china closets and linen cabinets. Completely equipped kitchen. Three bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, storage space and sun deck make up the second floor.

The basement is finished into a large recreation room with fireplace, heating and laundry room maid's room and full bath. Oil air-conditioned heat and attached garage. SHOWN BY APPT ONLY.

THOS, G, MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON VA. \$14,250. 1 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. 3131. GLEBE 3434

OUR EASTER PARADE OF BARGAINS. \$3,990—\$250 DOWN. Two-bedroom bungalow, asbestos shine: HOT-WATER HEAT: adjoining future irk. To reach: Edmonston road to Riverlie road, right one block to Charlotte, to fire engine house, left on block to uses. New. Open.

\$4,900-\$500 DOWN. Five rooms, bath: HOT-WATER HEAT: nearly ½ acre of land; new-house condition; located Central avenue and Ritchie road (three miles past Capitol Heights).
\$6,800—\$550 DOWN. Two-story white brick Colonial two-bed-room, large living room; open fireplace; new-house condition 4004 56th place n.e. (at Defense highway). Open. \$8.950—COUNTRY ESTATE. SHOW PLACE OF LANHAM, MD. Beautiful country home: two acres; won-derful oak grove: beautiful lawns: plenty fruit, flowers: close to transportation, bus and train: six rooms, bath first floor; three rooms, second floor; TWO REAL FIRErooms second floor: TWO REAL FIRE-PLACES: be sure and see this one. To reach: Defense highway to Lanham sign on right, turn right one block to Lanham sta-tion, after crossing tracks bear left; third place on right. Ask for Robertson place. Look for our open sign. this one. To \$12,500-15 Acres, Close-in. Four-bedroom house: large rooms: two al fireplaces. Shown by appointment ily. For further information about these d other places phone PETER J. HAGAN,

ARLINGTON, VA. 828 N. EDISON ST. Owner transferred. 4-bedroom home.
convenient to 10c bus and schools, living
room with fireplace and corner window.
dining room with corner window. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms on
2nd floor. oil heat. Drive out Lee bird..
right on Glebe rd. to Wilson bivd., left on
Wilson blvd. to N. Edison st. right ½ block
to our sign. Price. \$7,950. our sign. Price. \$7,950. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., BROCKWOOD.

3837 34th St., Mt. Rainler, Md. WA. 3765.

\$10,750. The last available home in this restricted community, an attractive white brick with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st flor: 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Air-conditioned oil heat. Large porch.

\$9,000. 6-room brick home. I bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, screened porch. Air-conditioned oil RICKER PROPERTIES, Inc., Cr. Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd... Arlington, Va. CH. 0999, Oxford 0511 FALLS CHURCH-\$7,500.

Clapboard cottage. Living room 18.6x 11.6 with fireplace; dining room 12x8.6; modern kitchen. 2 bedrooms, one 14x12, the other 12x10; floored attic with space for additional bedroom and bath. Full basement. Air-conditioned heat. Wooded 80x135. G. MAGRUDER CO., THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson Blvd.

A WIDE VIEW In the Bradley Hills district—89½ acres of rolling upland, with view of Sugar Loaf-remodeled farmhouse, barn and outbuildings; 2.600 ft. of road frontage, stream and 3 acres of woods; unusual bargain at \$18.500. Call MR. SMITH, Bradley 0121. 101 WEST SAUL RD. CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.

Two acres of ground overlooking the new Naval Hospital: lovely brick home, containing 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, sunroom, recreation room, G. E. oil-burning system, servants' quarters, two-car garage, beautiful trees, and shrubbery. Onen Sunsystem, servants' quarters, two-car garage, beautiful trees and shrubbery. Open Sunday 1 to 6, and Mr. Abbe will be on premises with full information. Directions: Out Conn ave. to Saul rd., left to property. CYRUS KEISER, JR.

TODAY'S BEST BUY. 1720 SOUTH POLLARD ST., ARLINGTON, VA. \$4,250-TERMS. Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bed-rooms, bath: lot 50x168; oil heat: new-house condition throughout; beautiful

OLD DOMINION REALTY CO., "Realtors."
3205 North Washington Boulevard,
Arlington. Va. CHestnut 6343.
Eves. and Sunday. Chestnut 3652.

Flower Gardens

Preshowing of 30 New Defense in nearby Arlington. Living room and dinette combination 18x19, with beam ceiling: kitchen, 9x12; 2 bedrooms. 11x12 each; tile bath, insulated attic for extra bedroom. Only a few blocks to large shopping center, grade and junior high school and 2 bus lines. F.H.A. approved. a few blocks to large shopping r, grade and junior high school bus lines. F.H.A. approved. \$5,850 and \$5,950

\$600 Cash and Up To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out new Lee Blvd to Fenwick St., turn left to 2nd St. South; then left cleveland St.
rlos M. Flower, Owner & Builder
Presented by C. B. Yeatman, Exclusive Agt. CH. 3777-OX. 1901

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 6 ROOMS AND BATH, GARAGE; \$45 MO. 2 miles from Beltsville on Pullman rd. Phone Berwyn 772-J-2.

YEAR FOREST GLEN, MD.-4-RM. MOD RMY OFFICER WILL RENT TO CARE-ARMY OFFICER WILL RENT TO CARE-ful tenants, historic farmhouse with sur-rounding acreage overlooking Fredericks-burg, Va., U. S. Route 1; Washington 50 miles; \$30 month. LT. B. SMITH, Uni-versity Club. DI. 8118. SUITLAND, MD.—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS. h: near Govt, bldgs.; a.m.i., elec. re, refrg.; \$45 mo. Spruce 0322-R. UNFURNISHED. 6 ROOMS. 3 BEDROOMS. Ifrom owner. CO. 0065, Apt. 503. Blying and dining room. kitchen and bath: 4 2-FAM.. COL. NEW APARTS. RENT \$66 7-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, ELEC.; HARD road: close to Gaithersburg: \$40. Phone PRED B. CUSHMAN. Gaithersburg 299. PURNISHED, \$150—EXCLUSIVE JEFFER. son Park, near Army Navy Club—3 bed-gooms, large grounds. Temple 6865.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED.

ARLINGTON, VA.

5-room brick, like new, semi-detached, Pecreation room. Most convenient location. 10c bus. Price, \$6,500.

5-room brick bungalow, extra bedroom possible in unfinished attic. Good location. Price, \$6,500.

6-room new brick, 3 bedrooms, nearly completed. Price, \$8,950.

Substantial down payment required. Shown by appointment only.

JUDSON REAMY, 1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH., 0220.

MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE.

(Continued.)

(Continued.)

Seroom House, Nearly New: Elect., garage, lawn and shade trees; quiet; \$21 mo; refs. required. Inquire at Schwien's Garage at State rd., No. 5, 2½ miles below T. B.

4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, \$33; E. Riverdale, Jefferson ave., about 1 mi, beyond Edmonston rd. See sign right.

EXCELLENT BUNGALOW, 2 B. R., basement, garage; \$42. Box 252-X. Star.

FURN. PARTLY FURN. OR UNFURN. 137 West Moreland rd., Falls Church, Va.; key next door: \$85 unfurn; brick bungalow; 2 bedrms., large living rm, with fireplace kitchen, dinette, knotty pine panieled recreation rm.; stone terrace and built-in garage. built-in garage.

4-RM. UNFURN. SEMI-PVT. BATH;
adults only; vacant about April 15. WA.
1816. Sundays or evenings after 6 p.m.

6-ROOM COUNTRY HOUSE MODERN,
electric lights hot-water heat, bath, water,
sewer, electric pump. Frigidaire, farm
buildings. garden, pasture; near bus to
Washington; references required. Box 56X. Star. LARGE HOME. NEWLY DECORATED: 1st floor beautifully furnished, real large liv-ing rm., fireplace, dining room, screened porch. 2 extra large bedrms., bath, modporch. 2 extra large bedrms., bath, mou-ern kitchen, solarium, large front porch. 2nd floor (unfurnished), 3 large rms.. 2 smaller rms., fireplace and bath. 1 acre of ground, pool, beautiful shrubbery, oil hot-water heat. Nr. Chain Bridge, in Virginia, \$250 mo. Refs. and lease re-quired. Call before 1:30 p.m. or after 4 p.m. Sun. Any time during the week.

ROMYE LAMBORN. 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., Chestnut 4213. Globe 3711 SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

YOUNG COUPLE WANT PLACE IN suburbs or country, convenient to trans-portation. Please state full particulars, anything from five rooms to 10 rooms. Box 422-X. Star. Box 422-X. Star.

INTERESTED IN PURCHASING ON REAsonable terms a large, spacious home,
ground. Improved or unimproved. State
full details and terms. Box 390-X. Star. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

CONVERTED HOUSE. THREE COMPLETE apartments; rents \$115 month: vicinity 1st and R. I. ave. n.w.: price, \$7,500, no less. OWNER, MI, 6118. less. OWNER. MI. 6118.

FINEST HOTEL ALONG SEVERAL HUNdred miles Pacific Coast; beautiful setting in rich country: commercial and resort; lobbies (2). dining rooms and coffee shop with seating capacity for 100 guests; banquet room to accommodate 200 guests; 35 guest rooms; owner has done well, but has conflicting interests; negotiations conficiential: references exchanged. Write A. T. WALKER. Ocean Lake. Oregon. 3-APARTMENT BUILDING, 2 5-ROOM, 1 3-room; \$13.500; rental approx. \$2.000; oil heat; \$5.000 cash required, SH, 2672. SMALL FILLING STATION. LUNCHROOM. tourist cottages. Long hishway and river frontage. 5 acres. 40 miles Wash. All for \$3,000. Falls Church 1359. I HAVE A FEW BUYS IN COMMERCIAL property, bringing better than 15% on the investment. J. B. MALLOS, 923 15th n.w. OWNERS WANT OFFER. 2434 WISC. ave. commercial property, fronting 2 streets, improved with old 10-room house. CLYDE HINES & CO., RE 222;

2nd COMM. 2127 9th AND 2136 8th n.w. 4 154 sq. ft., imp. by two 2-story frame bidgs. Annual income, 8480; price, 84.250, NA, 1408 or RA, 1161. NEW 4 AND 2 FAMILY FLATS, JUST completed, one block of Nichols ave. s.e. Annual rental. \$3.240. Tenants pay utilities. Price. \$23,250. NA. 1408. RA. 1161. ties. Price. \$23,250. NA. 1408. RA. 1161.\*

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!

9-unit buildins. One year old: near
District line. Lot 80x250 ft. In excellent
location. close to all conveniences. Six
apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, large kitchen
and bath; 3 apts., 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Yearly income. \$5,474. This
bldg. will appeal to the careful investor.
Price on application. Call Mr. Wolberg,
Taylor 1786. SHANNON & LUCHS CO...

505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS APT.

OVER \$5,000 INCOME.

A good value in excel renting district in Bolling Field. Believue Lab, and other boyt, bldgs. Call Mr. Narodick, Franklin ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600. 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

NEWTON ST. N.W., WEST OF 14th—
Former single-family house developed into
12 apartments of 1 to 4 rooms, all furnished except the last; new-house condition, oil burner, 6 baths; rented at about
\$7.500.00 per annum; price, \$35.000.00.

Ask for Mr. Hurd.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Nearly new Colonial-type building on a large corner lot, many fine big trees: there are five large rooms and sunroom on first floor and three corners. are five large rooms and sunroom on first floor and three more spacious apts.; the income is \$250 per mo: you can live here at no further cost whatever except your down payment, or it is a grand investment for idle funds: price, \$16.950, with \$5,000. Box 67-X, Star. MONTHLY PAYMENT NOTE. BEARING 6% interest, for sale or will exchange for JEROME S. MURRAY. RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529

9-FAMILY APT.—CONGRESS HEIGHTS. Exceptionally well-built, full basemen structure of the control spacious grounds, fronting Nichols ave. Gross income better than \$5,000. inspection call Mr. Narodick, Franklin 1673. or branch office. Lincoln 1900. ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4800.

\$10,000 CASH. This is all that is reuired to purchase a s-unit apt, building, N.W. section. Pays Call EM. 3032 week days, Mr. White-DI. 9706. McKEEVER & WHITE-NR. CALVERT ST. BRIDGE.

12-unit apt., 59 rooms, 12 baths; plenty coom available to increase income. JEROME S. MURRAY, RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529. EXCELLENT BUY. New 4-family apt., excellent construc-tion and location; close to all conveniences; tenants supply all utilities. Price, \$16,-STERLING & FISHER CO.

913 New York Ave. RE. 9060. Evenings and Sunday. RA. 9510. SMALL MODERN APT. Just what you are looking for. Only \$12.500 cash required for this modern 3-story apt. Only 3 years old. Detached. Tile halls, etc. Some apts. have 2 bedrms.; a nice clean building. These are hard to find. ANTON KOERBER, Inc.,

OUTSTANDING BUYS. Modern fireproof apt. Conn. ave. 33 nits, 24 garages. Low rentals over \$18.-00 yearly. Location, construction and ype of apts. assure a permanent investment with excellent yield on \$17.500 cash required.

Small apt., only 3 years old. Fine, clean-cut building in n.w.: 3 stories, tile halls, etc. Price, \$49,500; \$12,000 cash.

ood terms.
Downtown business property, leased to
ne tenant.

\$12,000 net. Tenant pays
ll expenses.
Price. \$110,000. Terms.
Since 1919 for Investment Property See ANTON KOERBER, Inc., 1001 15th St. N.W. STORE.

Realize a large return on money invested by purchasing this property rented at \$1,230 per year with tenant supplying heat and utilities. Owner has little expense, except taxes. Price, only \$9.500.

A. S. GARDINER & CO., except taxes. Realtors.
1631 L St. N.W. National 0334.

WISCONSIN AVE. WISCONSIN AVE.

3 years old: store and apts.: one of the finest constructed buildings in the city; has 13-in, walk, 11-ft cellings: owner retiring from business: will sell for considerable less than actual cost of construction; basement, large paneled recreation room, servants' quarters, complete bath: 1st floor, store, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen: 2nd floor, 4 large rooms, 2 complete tiled baths: 3-car detached garage: an excellent investment; rooms. 2 complete tiled baths, settle tached garage; an excellent investment; can be easily financed. FRANK J. VOLKMAN.

4617 Wis, Ave. N.W. Emerson 4949.
Evenings and Sunday, Ordway 0655.
CONN. AVE.—LARGE GUEST HOUSE.
A Real Moneymaker.
MILLS & DAVIS, Inc., 1405 K St. N.W. ME. 4900

3 STORES-2 APTS-N.W. \$18,750.

A real opportunity to acquire this corner property with a proven past and a bright future. Apix, have 5 rms, and bath each. Stores are occupied by old tenants with low rents. Total income about \$200 monthly. See Mr. Boucher, evenings SH. 7300. R. A. HUMPHRIES,

WHAT A BUY! 4-family fiat. detached brick; each unit 2 rms., kitchen and bath; separate hotwater heating plants; tenants pay all utilities, including heat; total rent. \$130 per month; price. \$11,750. Call EM. 6315 or DI. 7740. BRICK STORE AND 3-RM. APT... 27 H st. n.e.-Rent, \$95. returns 20% on investment; \$7,950; direct

HOME OR INVESTMENT.

I HAVE SEVERAL CASH BUYERS FOR F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. 223 Invest. Bldg. RE. 1181.

Attention, Owners of Rented

Property!

We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented homes, stores with apt. above, apt. bldss. of 12-24 units.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP., 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. BUSINESS PROPERTY ON R. I. AVE. N.E. Approximately 5.000 ft. on first floor, 6-rm. apt. above. Part of space rented at present time for \$225 a month. Sale price, \$15.000. Phone WA. 1501 for appointment.

appointment.

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 350-X. Star. 1229 Kenilworth Ave. N.E.

Frame house, over 15,600 sq. ft. to r.r. oned 1st and 2td comm'l. 3232-3234 11th ST. N.W. Two stores and corner lot; will lease LLOYD R. TURNER. 600 7th St. S.W. Wilson Blvd .- 6.300 Sq. Ft., Adjacent to Colonial Village: 7-room modern home: 3-car garage: \$10.750; term L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. EXCELLENT BRICK BLDG. NEAR U. S. Govt. Printing Office, for rent or sale, suitable manufacturing, laundry, plumbing or other business: approximately 2,200 sq. ft. floor space: reasonable. RE. 4968.

1107 WILSON BLVD.—GOOD RETAIL location. Next to dry cleaning. Paved lot, 73-ft. front. 14,000 sq. ft.; \$50 per mo. WARWICK-MONTGOMERY, Chestnut 8080, 1055 Wilson Blvd. 1055 Wilson Blvd.
FOUR-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK building, 7,000 so feet, 52-ft, front, located near Dupont Circle in 1st commercial zone; excellent condition. Formerly occupied by the Govt. for offices. Equipped for living quarters on top floor. Call DU, 1088. ATTRACTIVE CORNER BLDG., CONTAIN-ing store, 11 rooms. 2½ baths and cellar, parking space for 10 cars: suitable for of-fices, apt. or store and apts.; admirable for a trade assn.: immediate possession; rent. \$200 per month. 2534 K st. n.w. rent. 5287. 629 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.—CORNER, suitable for any type business. Three loft ittable for any type business. Three io oors. Will remodel. CAPITOL VIEW REALTY CO. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

OFFICES FOR RENT. OFFICE EN SUITE AND SINGLE ROOMS available immediately. Apply superintendent. Barrister Bldg., 635 F st. n.w. SPACIOUS. PLEASANT. FURNISHED OF-fice space to share: vic. Conn. and L. Phone RE. 3642 bet. 9-5. OFFICE SPACE 1400 L ST. N.W.—300 sq. ft., light airy, 2-room office; centrally located: \$40 mo. NA. 7720. OR 2 ROOMS IN SUITE OCCUPIED BY awyers. Secretarial service available. 15th and H sts. n.w. Box 225-X. Star. 5\* DESK SPACE IN WELL-LOCATED OFFICE church 2068. 805 8th ST. N.W .-- IN HEART OF BUSIness section: 2-story buildings: \$65 month: suitable for store. C. W. SIMPSON CO., 1024 Vt. ave. n.w. ME. 5700. MIDTOWN FINANCIAL DISTRICT, DE strable office space, modern office bldg. 2 connecting rooms: rent. \$70 per month only very responsible company considered Box 26-V. Star,

OFFICES WANTED. SPACE SUITABLE FOR OFFICE. GOOD downtown location. Box 310-X. Star. \*

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. PRIVATE OFFICE MAILING ADDRESS phone, secretarial service, ME. 7548. 711 Woodward Bldg.

STORES FOR RENT.

11th N.W., BET, G AND H-RENT \$100, KAPNECK, ME, 7518, 7\* 3031 14th ST. N.W., AT IRVING—NEW, modern store. Over 1,200 sq. ft. Suitable any business. Possession April 15. MR. BYRAM, DI. 0500. 1311 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—GOOD-SIZED store, reptal, \$70 per month. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI, 3346. 4415 14th ST. N.W.—2 STORES AVAILable, excellent location, near new large market; good for barber, tailor, beauty parlor or bakers. DI. 6830. 1725 MONTELLO AVE. N.E. — LARGE store. 2 bay windows; suitable for grocery, drug or other business. Call LI. 7421. 1725 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.

rug or other business. Call LI. 7421.

1424 PARK RD. N.W.
Next to Arcade Market. Reas.
5609 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Large Store. at Longfellow St.
5201 GEORGIA AVE. N.W..
Corner of Ga. Ave. and Hamilton St.
2412% 18th ST. N.W.
Good for beauty shop. Equipment als
or sale. Heated.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1023 19th St. N.W. NA. 0587. STORE AND APT., 1229 H st. n.e. — Modern double-window store, 6-rm., 1½-bath apt. suitable any business. Rent reduced. Will also sell. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. 5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W. NEAR STATLER HOTEL

Vacant store, good for any business asonable rent. 1524 M st. n.w. NA. 543 3540 14th ST. N.W. Near Cavaller Hotel, wide store and dis-play window, about 1.000 sq. ft. Parking space avail. Suitable office, restaurant, dry-cleaning station. \$110.

GEORGETOWN. Modernistic front, 1-story building, near Visconsin ave. and M st. Now occupied. 20x110. Rent only \$150 to responsible

OFFICE OR SHOP. 2038 Eye st. n.w.—1st floor, over base-ment, suitable office or any retail use. Additional space in basement if desired. CHAS. L. NORRIS,

2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112. 945 PA. AVE. N.W. ces single and en suite; rentals, \$20, \$27.50 per month.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE. 813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630. 2605 14th ST. N.W.

Near Euclid St. -\$100 3730 10th ST. N.E. Opposite Turkey Thicket.

Modern store, containing 4.500 sq. ft.
shopping center.

31 H ST. N.W. Opposite Govt. Printing Office. 12x30; good business location. \$40. 4415 14th ST. N.W. Newly Redecorated Store, 11x47 Pt., \$55.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,

Greenway **Shopping Center** 

Minnesota Ave. and East Capitol St.

Serving over 800 Greenway families and a large surrounding area in fast-growing com-

Excellent opportunity for large grocery store, ladies' ready to wear, novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restaurant and florist shop.

CAFRITZ 14th & K Sts. N.W.

Fairfax Village Shopping Center Penn. & Alabama Aves. S.E.

Stores serving 828 apartments and the surrounding territory of approximately 25,000 persons. Good locations for barber shop, bakery, 5 and 10c store, novelty and restaurant. Excellent opportunity for live mer-

**Rents Reasonable** For Further Information

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. .000 SQ. FEET. DAYLIGHT BUILDING suitable for office or storage; will rent part or all. UNION MARKET, 1300 5th st. n.e. 2 NEW WAREHOUSES (2nd COMM'L), near 2nd. L sts. n.e.: loading platform from from. Will rent one for \$175.00 per mo. or both for \$300.

WM. T. BALLARD, 1221 Eye St. N.W.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE. TWO FLOORS. ALLEY: BET. 10th. 11th. B and C sts. n.e.; 20x45 feet, two floors. G. H. LALEGER, 1410 H st. n.w. DI. 7819. 941 F ST. S.W .-- A-STORY BRICK BLDG .: each floor 20x60.

1229 Kenilworth ave. n.e.—Warehouse site lot about 80x190 to r. r.

LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th St. S.W.

WAREHOUSES WANTED 2nd or 3rd or both storage space in downtown area. Approximately 20x100 with elevator. Box 488-V, Star.

COMMERCIAL GROUND. COMMERCIAL -- INDUSTRIAL GROUND.
D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings, all prices
E. N. LIGHTBOWN, Warfield 1325.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. 40-ACRE FARM. LARGE IMPROVED house, near Binghamton, N. Y.. 2 miles from Sidney, on Rt. No. 7: exchange for D. C. house. Call Hobart 0620. TRADE 9-RM. BRICK HOUSE, MODERN.

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. OWNER WISHES TO EXCHANGE OR SELL a most unusual and lovely home. 4 bedrooms. 3½ baths. maid's room and bath, studio living room 16x36, in Boston, for one of equal value in Washington or one with acreage nearby. WO. 6475. TWO DESIRABLE LOTS, 2 MILES NORTH of Waldorf, Md., on the main highway, in exchange for small cottage at Woodland Beach. Call Waldorf 2306. SUBURBAN BRICK HOME. ALL ONE could wish for; a.m.i., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. could wish for; a.m.i. 4 bedrms. 2 baths. chestnut trim: 2 corner lots; main street frontage: flowers and shrubs galore: reas. cash and terms or exchange for home Jacksonville. Fia. Notify friends having such home to trade. A family separated until deal made. Act quickly. Kensington 582-W.

On Herring Bay, for D. C. house, Beautiful Spanish design, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, floored attic, built-in bath, electric. ME, 2025, D. E. BARRY, 1807 H st. n.w.

ROW OF HOUSES. APT. BUILDING OR large houses, any condition, good renting section. Mornings, Columbia 2729. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT. WILL LEASE, IN EXCHANGE FOR COMplete renovation, historical Colonial 16-rm nouse, near Middleburg, Va.; ige, yard, gar-den. Owner, Mrs. FRANK TAYLOR, Aldie

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. MODERN STONE HOUSE IN THE BEAUtiful country of nearby Maryland only 15
miles from downtown Washington, containing living room, library, dining room,
3 master bedrooms with 2 baths, ample
service facilities. Space available for 2
additional bedrooms if desired. Can be
sold with as little as 42 acres or as much
as 330 acres of land.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO... INC.
1321 Conn. Ave.

DE. 3800. MODERN STONE HOUSE IN THE BEAU-tiful country of nearby Maryland, only 15 miles from downtown Washington, con-

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 5 ACRES. NEAR RISON, MD., BACK OF "Smallwood's Retreat," on county road: telephone and power line available: convenient Indian Head: \$500. LEONARD SNIDER. Ls Plats. Md.

½ ACRE, GOOD GARDEN LAND, WONderful investment; \$250, \$50 down, \$5 mo. DEWEY M. FREEMAN. Clinton 560-J.

A LOVELY TRACT. 1434 A. HALF CLEAR. 492 ft. on hard road. 7 mi. D. C.: fine for small farm or dividing; has some good timber: \$3.000; \$1.000 down. \$20 mo. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87. 1311 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—GOOD-SIZED
Store, reptal S70 per month. WAPLE &
JAMES. INC. 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346.

17th AND R STS. N.W.—LARGE STORE
and basement. Neighborhood shopping
center. Good for any business, 1st class
for drugstore and luncheonette. NA. 1956.
4415 14th ST. N.W.—2 STORES AVAILable excellent location, near new large
market: good for barber, tailor, beauty
parlor or bakery. DI. 6830.

SIGNO down, \$20 mo.
DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87.

6 CHOICE LOTS, 50x290, LOCATED IN
Arlington. Va. near Columbia pike: water
geod content of cults ale.
SMALL TRACT OF LAND ON MARLBORO
pike nr. Suitland. Suitable for subdivision.
Hillside 0604.

FOR SALE—3 35 ACRES OF LAND IN
Suitland. Md. Call Spruce 0749-3.

Small acreage tracts within 10 miles of
Washington in Virginia. VERNON M.
Small acreage tracts within 10 miles of
Washington in Virginia. VERNON M.
LARGE BUILDING LOT IN TAKOMA
Park. Good location. \$1,000. SH.

LARGE BUILDING LOT IN TAKOMA
PARL TRACT OF LAND ON MARLBORO
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Hillside 0604.

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Park. Good location. \$1,000. SH.

LARGE BUILDING LOT IN TAKOMA
PARL TRACT OF LAND. CLOSED. C. OR D.C.

GCHOICE LOTS, 50x290, LOCATED IN
Arlington. Va. near Columbia pike: water
geografic values water of quick sale.
Telephone Woodley 6354.

UNITED AND RESEAUCH LAND. CLOSED. C. OR D.C.

SMALL TRACT OF LAND ON MARLBORO
pike nr. Suitland. Suitable for subdivision.
Hillside 0604.

FOR SALE—3 35 ACRES OF LAND IN
Suitland. Md. Call Spruce 0749-3.

Small acreage tracts within 10 miles of
Washington in Virginia Pike: water
Geod of chart of quick sale.
Telephone Woodley 6354.

UNITED AND RESEAUCH LAND. CLOSES.

G CHOICE LOTS S. 1000 CARD.

G CHOICE LOTS ON BRIDGE. ON
G CHOICE LOTS S. 1000 CARD.

G CHOICE LOTS ON BRIDGE. ON
G CHOICE LOTS ON BRI S10 DOWN, \$10 MONTH.
Small acreage tracts within 10 miles of Washington in Virginia. VERNON M. YNCH & SON. 7 miles out Columbia pike.

OWNER NEEDS MONEY. 2 lots (½ acre), beautifully wooded: near Lee boulevard, Fairfax Co.: \$475 cash. RE, 2227.

1,350 ACRES
In Fairfax County. 21 miles D. C.: 5-mile road frontage numerous springs and streams: no buildings. all in timber; price, \$47.50 per acre as a whole: 4 cash. COLUMBIA PIKE. 45 acres. 12 minutes from new War avy Buildings: \$350 per acre in hole: \$5,000 cash. HOMESITES-\$300.

On concrete road and bus line, 25 minutes D. C., 12 minutes from new War Bldg.: spacious homesites, \$300 up: \$50 down, \$10 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 4172 or 5910.

COLORED BARGAIN — 2 ACRES. 25 minutes from Washington. \$400: next to 6 acres divided into lots selling at \$1,000 acre. Beautiful homesite. Help win war, Raise vegetables, fruits, chickens. Pays for house built. All city improvements available. Satisfaction guaranteed. OWNER. LI. 5271

NR. BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT. PA.: CN 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 Franconia Ranges. Located on Sunset Hill House grounds with free golf, tennis and other privileges of hotel guests. Meals at hotel optional. Rented by the season only, (July, Aug., Sept.). 8650 to \$1,250. For additional details write. JOHN E. HASLAM, manager, Sunset Hill House, Sugar Hill, N. H.

SEASHORE PROPERTY. EHOBOTH, DEL.—NICE LITTLE COTtage exclusive section, ocean block, mod-ern equipped, three bedrooms, maid's room, Rent, season, or spit season, Gentiles. ARTHUR MORRIS, Centerville, Md.

Here's Your

COTTAGE!

Now is the time to make a summer ental at Wildwood. Cottages, apart nents, guest rooms, fine hotels, reflec-ow municipal taxes in their moderal ates. World's finest beach and ever ulmmer sport

A/ILDWOOD

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. 70 MILES FROM LITTLE ROCK. ARKANcas—Large house, 10 rooms and bath, large
grounds, paved highway: convenient to
transportation. Box 55-V. Star.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—MODERN BRICK 7room house in wooded section; well furnished: built-in garage: \$70 month. Call
Temple 3659 for interview. MTG. FIRST, \$8.500, BEARING 6% INT., on valuable Florida property: payable \$250 quarterly. Box 319-X. Star. 17-RM. HOUSE, TOURIST: 2 STORES main floor; located in Florida: \$1.800, quick sale. MRS. ROBBINS, Parkside Hotel,

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. Trinidad 1854.

COTTAGE 30 MILES FROM D. C. LINE.
Four rooms and bath, gas. electricity,
own water system; furnished. Grounds
80 ft. by 160 ft., on salt water front.
Dozen trees 50 ft. high on grounds. Sacrifice by owner. Box 315-X. Star. \* COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—7 ROOMS, bath, elec., porches, nice yard, \$2,750. Rent \$22 month by year, consider trade. CO. 5610. OUTSTANDING LOCATION, WICOMICO River, 50 miles Washington, on State road; telephone and powerline available, 4-room tenant house, 20 acres, \$5,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md. \$275 DOWN, \$35 MONTH. FURNISHED; 5 rooms and bath; 19 miles from D. C. ROBERT S. DAVIS, WA. 3900. FOR SALE. SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.— 3-bedrm. furn. cottage, all modern conv. Reasonable. C. J. LAMKS, DE. 1480. WATER FRONT — BEAUTIFUL. LARGE building overlooking Chesapeake Bay; ideal for boys' club. tourist; completely furn.; sale or rent. Box 52-R. Star.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE. WELL-BUILT furn. house, fronting on Chesapeake Bay at North Beach Park, Md. Knotty pine living rm. with fireplace. 5 rooms, long screened porch, Modern conv. Reas, terms. Box 47-R. Star.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

HARBOR PROPERTY. 70-FT. WATER frontage. lower Patuxent: large 1-rm. cottage. furn.: wharf. well: \$700 cash; on good road. Emerson 0570. 80 ACRES TIMBERLAND, GOOD FISHING. 80 ACRES TIMBERLAND. GOOD FISHING. boating, hunting, in Occoquan, Va.: will sell half. Write GRACE MILLS, Gen. Del.. New York City.

ON SOUTH RIVER — COMPLETELY equipped and furnished, about 30 miles from Washington on Defense highway, about 11 acres with 2.000 ft. actual water front: a fine sand beach and wharf. 12 screened cottages, a bath house for 250: a kitchen and dining room capacity for 300, suitable for a club or commercial purposes. For sale reasonable or will trade for city property. Mr. Raine, AD. 2979. WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. DI. 3346.

WOODLAND BEACH—4-RM. COTTAGE, screened porch, on 3 lots; elec., water; \$885. Hobart 7159 atter 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL LOG CABIN, \$1,750; \$100 cash, \$16.50 per month; 31 miles D C., Lake Jackson, ME, 4300, DU, 1200. Lake Jackson. ME. 4300, DU. 1200.

BUNGALOW ON THE BAY. COMMUTING distance, all modern improvements. Furn. Season. \$300. Gentiles. HI. 1038-J.

LOG CABINS FOR RENT. NEAR ANnapolis. Furnished for 6 or 8, for quiet refined families. Modern conveniences, rock fireplace rowboat, nettle net. safe bathing and boating for women and children. Sandy beach and excellent boat harbor. Reasonable for season. Chestnut 1308 or CO. 0336. Ex. 309.

harbor. Reasonable for season. Chesthus 1308 or C2. 0336. Ex. 309.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—FURNISHED HOUSE at North Beach on bay front, 5 large rooms, fireplace. 2 large screened porches. electric, bath on 1st floor, bathhouse and shower. Apply FITZGERALD REALTY CO., North Beach, or phone Lincoln 3807.

FOR RENT. SEVERAL DANDY FURNISHed 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 plenty of pep for war effort. Rent very reas. Ideal for groups with several autos affording economical transportation. For full particulars. Woodley 3988.

SCIENTIST'S CLIFFS, PORT REPUBLIC. Md., 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick—Cottages for rent by week to professional graduates; lots: fishing, boating, sandy bay beach, Atlantic 0651 eves.

WEST RIVER (BACK BAY).

WEST RIVER (BACK BAY).
A nicely furnished cottage, 5 rooms and ath, large lot, near beach, Owner ill, wishes o sell quickly; sacrifice price, \$2,750.
WM. T. BALLARD, 1221 Eye St. N.W. WM. T. BALLARD. 1221 Eye St. N.W.

LONG BEACH — DELIGHTFUL SUMMER
home, surrounded by dogwood, oak and pine
trees, 72x100 hilltop lot, large k.p. living
room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, large
front and rear porches, upstairs floored,
windows in 4 sides, exceptionally well-built.
For sale way under present value. Low
monthly payments. Inspect today.
Other houses, \$1,200 to \$7,000. Down
payments. \$200 up. Lots. \$100 up. Will
build according to your plans.
To reach: Drive 7 miles south of Prince
Frederick on Solomons Island road, turn
left, follow signs to beach office. left, follow signs to beach office. M ROCKHILL INC. St. Leonard, Md.

COBB ISLAND. COBB ISLAND.

Where the Potomac is 8 miles wide. See Cobb Island. a real island, before choosing your water-front home. One of the most populous summer colonies near Washington. Located at the junction of the Potomac and Wicomico Rivers. Safe bathing good fishing, natural land-locked harbor. Boat pier, excellent roads. Electricity. Low prices. easy terms. Drive down today. Routes 5 and 3 through La Plata. Andrew Norries resident agent. THE MARYLAND REALTY.

915 10th St. N.W. BUSINESS LOCATION. Bathing beach and motor boat anchorage. 7½-acre wooded point. 25 miles down the Potomac in Md. Successfully operated as a public beach and picnic grounds. Bath houses, wharf. 2 cottages and other buildings. Numerous tables and benches. Good road and public service elec. Price. \$6.000.

THEODORE F. MENK.

EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

LOTS FOR SALE.

LOW-COST HOUSING SITES, LOTS 43, 44, 45, 46, Square 3357; plans available, OWNER, Box 350-R, Star. OWNER. BOX 350-R. Star. BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale—2 lots, building permit and plans for 9 large apts. In Colonial Village. Va. 2nd trust possible. V. H. SCHULZ. DE. 6400. 10 LOTS ZONED FOR APTS. IN NEARBY Maryland: will sell or take in reliable build-ing partner to build on same lot. SH. 5299. BUILDING LOT IN SPRINGBROOK TER-race can be bought on easy terms; fine residential section: \$750. NA. 2844. 5\* BUILDING LOTS, IDEAL LOCATION, FINE residential area, paved street. W., E., e.: near stores and school: 5.509 sq. ft.: lot 6. sq. 3. Livingston Heights, Arlington, Va. \$1,000. DE. 0829. 6 CHOICE LOTS, 50x200, LOCATED IN Arlington, Va., near Columbia pike: water and sewer in: reasonable for quick sale. Telephone Woodley 6354. LARGE BUILDING LOT IN TAKOMA Park. Good location. \$1,000. SH. TAKOMA. MD.—92 X202 FT. ALL IM-provements in. 12 block to school and dar. Partly wooded. \$1.800, cash or terms. WI. 8767.

Maryland: excellent defense housing; bus, train close. Warfield 7821 after 7 p.m. LOT. 50x115, JEFFERSON PARK, ALEX-andria. Va. OWNER, Dupont 8199. MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE SOUTHEAST near 16th street, runs through to C street, fronts ave. 67 feet. C street 59.5, contains 12,500 sq. ft., at \$9.250. SMALL DEFENSE HOMES. ROW HOUSE LOTS.

Tract land northwest. Kansas avenue and Chillum place, will subdivide into 120 defense house lots; water and sewer available: at \$600 per lot.

Tract land. Piney Branch road and University drive, contains about 11 acres; water on both frontages, sewer available: fine village development: ready to build upon; bus service; price, \$22,500. Can zone for, apartments. upon; ous service: price, \$22,500. Can zone for apartments. 22 lots for semi-detached four-family apartments, First street near Atlantic and South Capitol streets; bus service: water, sewer, gas electricity all available; title ready to build: F. H. A.-approved.

ready to build: F. H. A.-approved.

Two corner lots, water and sewer, near Minnesota avenue, bus service. \$1.500 each: title ready.

100 lots in D. C., near million-and-aquarter-dollar development, all ready for building: lots 25x110: alley; \$475 per lot; water and, sewer paid for. Can build house on every lot.

6 four-family apartment house lots, new section, three blocks east Rittenhouse street and Blair road, \$1,500 per lot; water and sewer provided.

BEALL TURNER & COMPANY,

1105 Vermont Avenue.

National 6131, Randolph 0885.

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. ON POTOMAC RIVER, 2½ miles D. C.; 100-ft. wooded site, State road approach: riparian rights, A. M. SHEPPARD, NA. 9646, Adams 0399.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION. ZONED AND IMPROVED FOR 4 AND 8 FAMILY FLATS. Located a square from intersection of ee and Wash blvds. only 3 mi. from finite House, in nearby Arlington, Va.; irect 10e bus to new Navy or War Dept. idgs. and downtown. 10-min. service; asonable price and terms to right party. KEITH D. BRUMBACK,

Chestnut 3527-3410.

(COLORED)—SEVERAL NICE BUILDING lots, good s.e. section, Hunter pl., near Morris rd. \$25 cash and \$10 mo. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st, n.w. COLORED — NORTHEAST AND SOUTH-east and outlying sections; \$10 cash. \$5 per month. DU. 1200.

FARMS FOR SALE

200 ACRES. 34 MILES ON LEESBURG pike. 27 miles from Washington: new ten-ant house and well: \$15.000. Mrs. J. K. WALLACE. owner. Ashburn. Va. 24 MILES D. C. 48 ACRES, MONTGOM-ery County. Md., 7-room house, modern conveniences: bank barn, chicken house, 4 other buildings: all in good repair; 3 streams; buildings on a knoll: 1/4-mile lane to hard road; fertile soil, good neighbor-hood. Owner faces induction. Price \$7,000. Box 391, Rockville, Md. MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS. ALL sizes: acreage, town homes, lots, rentals. FRANCIS L. THOMPSON. 117 W. Montg ave.. Rockville. Md. Rockville 444 ave. Rockville. Md. Rockville 444
WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL 102-ACRE
farm. more or less, in historical Howard
Co., of which 94 acres are tillable, 8
acres woods: 9-room dwelling, bank barn,
cornerib, tenant house, other necessary
outbuildings: closing estate, must sell.
Replacements of buildings would exceed
asking price of \$10.000 net; brokers invited. Write or phone J. J. HUTTON,
Brookeville. Md. Phone Ashton 4148. Brookeville. Md. Phone Ashton 4148.
200-ACRE TOBACCO FARM. 9 MILES
District: 2 tenant houses, 2 barns, cornhouse, stable, cow shed, stream: \$18,000;
terms, CLAY'S REAL ESTATE, Warfield
4552, Warfield 1712.
LOUDOUN CO., VA.—197 ACRES, HIGH
state of cultivation, fully equipped, attractive modern home; owner ill, must sell.
NA. 1373.

NA. 1373.

733 ACRES. 270 IN FRUIT, PEACH AND apple; 250 acres tillable; located in Pennsylvania near Blue Ridge Summit, about 65 miles from Washington. Seven brick and stone houses, barns and outbuildings including packing barn, Herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle, hogs, turkeys, draft horses, complete farm equipment. NA. 6347.

250 ACRES WITHIN EASY DRIVING distance of D. C. Modern residence, tenant house and complete set of barns and outbidgs. Sacrifice. C. A. B. SHREVE, Munsey Bidg., Balto., Md.

8 ACRES OR MORE. 7-ROOM HOUSE. sey Bids.. Balto., Md.

8 ACRES OR MORE, 7-ROOM HOUSE, gas, elec., hot-water heat, outbuildings, shrubbery; all city convenience; on B. & O. R. R... 10 miles east of Laurel, T. J. DOYLE, Hanover, Md., Howard County. FINE WATER-FRONT HOME. COMPLETEsty furnished: fine harbor, fishing and bathing; hour's ride to Wash: will help finance. Box 45-X. Star.

FYOU 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

FARMS FOR SALE.

NNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, 120 ACRES. 200 hogs 6-room house, tobacco barn-Ford truck: good for tobacco or truck farming: very reasonable. Box 53-V, Star. 110 ACRES, WITH QUAINT OLD COLO 110 ACRES, WITH QUAINT OLD COLOnial house in sound but unrestored condition, 25 miles from Washington over fast
roads. There are also a 5-room house with
modern conveniences, a tenant house and
barn; about half of the land is in grass,
the remainder is covered with large trees;
from the lawn there is an extended mountain view and on the back of the farm
there is a picturesque creek. Price. \$21,000;
\$10,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike.
Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. COLONIAL PLANTATION OF 1.500 ACRES COLONIAL PLANTATION OF 1.500 ACRES with 2 miles of frontage on water 4 miles wide. The mansion house is a well-preserved brick structure of 22 rooms, wide center hall and 18 fireplaces. The lawn runs to the water's edge. About 600 acres are tillable, with considerable valuable timber on the remainder. There is excellent waterfowl shooting and the fields and woods abound with quall, turkeys and other upland game. This property embodies the spirit of ante-bellum Virginia and has unusual restoration possibilities. Located 35 miles from Washington, clear of debt; price. \$65,000: \$20,000 down. For appointment to inspect see MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. 10 ACRES WITH 7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE

10 ACRES WITH 7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE.
22 miles from Washington in Pairfax
County. The house is well kept and has
oil heat bath elec., oak floors and other
refinements. The land is unusually fertile
and is partly inclosed by plank fences.
Price. \$15,000: \$3,000 down. See MASON
HIRST, Annandale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812.
Closed Sundays. 300 LEVEL ACRES, HIGHWAY, NEAR 300 LEVEL ACKES, HIGHWAY, NEAR Warrenton; no stone, tractor land; 8-rm. hse. slate roof; barn; show farm; board-fenced lawn faces highway; sacrifice, \$40 acre; terms. 117 a.. 3 r.. 2 orchards, extra good timber, \$3,000; \$100 cash, \$25 mo. 10-a, poultry farm, fruit, well, level acres, \$1,000; \$100 cash, \$10 mo.; 4 rms. MR, PERROW, Remington, Va.

WE REGRET TO SAY WE HAVE NOT BIG list, but have few specials, Md. Va.; prices, terms right. Get data, inspect, act. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146. Acreage, lots. OLD BRICK MANSION HOUSE. BUILT 1792. with large firepizes, large rooms, original oak floors: along foothills of mountains on State hey.; stone slave ouarters: fine spring: 85 acres of fertile land and 20 acres woodland: 40 miles from Wash. CALVIN S. LOHR. Thurmont, Md. FARMS! BIG FREE CATALOG 1.384 bargains, many States, STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title Bidg., Phila., Pa. OLD COLONIAL HOME IN N. VA.: IMME-OLD COLONIAL HOME IN N. VA.: IMMEdiate possession: already restored, perfect shape: 10 rooms, all modern improvements, high ceilings, fireplaces with outside chimneys: on pike convenient for commuting Washington: mountain view; all necessary outbuildings, including manager's house; 264 acres, mostly cleared land: \$40.000; terms arranged. Shown by appointment, Phone Herndon 38, BUELL PARM AGENCY, Herndon Va. 604 ACRES, 2 HOUSES; METROPOLITAN area; \$18,500. FRANK ERWIN, Spencer-ville, Md. Tel. Shepherd 5132-W.

TO SETTLE ESTATE 365-ACRE FARM. 34-mile frontage on hard road: woodland, streams, suitable dairy or stock farm. CHARLES V. WILLARD, Poolesville, Md. • 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. BERKELEY SPRINGS. WEST VIRGINIA-165 acres: 7-room house: barn and out-buildings: 25,000 ft. of saw timber: good tomato land: near factories; price. \$3,000. Emerson 8254.

MODERN COUNTRY HOME. 33 MILES Washington: 8 very large rooms. massive fireblace. hardwood floors. 2 baths cellar oil-burner heat. electricity telephone. large porch and terrace: beautiful setting on 17-acre wooded tract: servants quarters. 2 acre wooded tract: servants quarters: 2-car garage: \$15,000. LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata, Md. ON U. S. ROUTE 211. 17 MILES D. C.: Large 9-room and bath house, old but in good condition: large barn, other necessary outbuildings, large shade trees, spring and streams, 614 acres of lovely roiling ground; a wonderful buy at \$10.000; ½ cash, bal-ance easy terms. FRENZEL, McLean, Va.

34. ACRE. 9-ROOM. 2-STORY FRAME house, stone foundation, all modern conveniences: few minutes to B. & O. R. R. and buses: shade trees, nice lawn, garage; \$5.500; cash. \$1,000; terms. F. W. RAY-MOND. Beltsville, Md. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

760-J-4.

NEAR ELKTON, VA.—385 ACRES, 3 TEN-ant houses and manor house; practically all under cultivation; \$52,000; \$17,000 cash; terms arranged with owner. SH. 2672. 50 ACRES OF GOOD FARM LAND; HIGH 50 ACRES OF GOOD FARM LAND; HIGH state of cultivation; two miles south of Berryville, Route 12; quite reasonable. Call at 533 Kenyon st. n.w.

16 ACRES: 8-R. COTTAGE: ALL MOD. conven.; oil burner. h.-w.h. on main hwy., Gambrills. Anne Arundel Co., Md.; conven. Wash., Balto. J. E. McEACHERN, Gambrills, Md. brills. Md.

EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY OR sell Maryland tobacco and general farm, 100 acres, half cleared; house, barn; electricity. State road, 26 miles out. Box 323-X. Star. NEAR GREAT FALLS. VA —6 ROOMS. tile bath: h.wh., oil burner; summer and winter domestic hot water: 10 acres of lovely ground; garage: bern: hard-surface road; owner, being transferred, will sacrifice for \$8.500; most convenient terms FRENZEL, McLean, Va. Elmwood 377. NEAR LA PLATA. ON HARD ROAD—43 acres. 39 tillable: 6-rm. and bath house: small outbuildings: orchard: high elevation: immediate possession: \$5.000; \$2.000 down, balance terms. DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87.

ATTENTION. LANDSCAPE GARDENERS! 10 acres of finest blue grass sod, near Ridgeville, Md. Georgia 4812. All.-Sized Farmic, Walter and All.-Sized Farmic, walter and 1.700 acres. St. Marys; 5 sets of buildings; about 40 miles from Washington; a barrain at \$23 per acre.

900-acre peninsula. 2.600 ft. water frontage, all types of timber. Would make fine air field development or game preserve. In its entirety, \$120 per acre. Other farms from \$1.500 up.

THE MARYLAND REALTY CO..

915 10th St. National 8095.

915 10th St. National & Waldorf Office. Waldorf. Md. Waldorf Office. Waldorf. Md.

\$8,000 BUYS BIG CROP FARM. 152
acres, 12 miles from Dist. line in Howard
Co.: frame farmhouse. 9 rms., wonderful
possibilities; bank barn.

Also Nearby.

41 acres, comfortable 6-rm. frame dwlg.:
elec. lights: outbuildings: \$4,990. Also
others. PUE & CO. 2 E. Lexington Baito. Good Truck Farm-Biz Site.

On year-ground rd. 2 ml. to a hustling town: 25 a. especially adapted to truck crops, 25 a. branch-watered pasture and wood: good cottage, 5 rms. 2 porches, elec., nice shade, barn, garage; reality taxes only about \$8: for quick sale, retired owner's price, \$2.800; part down. List other bargains mailed free, H. S. Draucker, STROUT REALTY. Blackstone, Va. \$6.250—MODERN 6-RM. HOUSE. FULL basement. oil heat; 5 acres good land, just off bus line.
\$16.000—474 acres; a main road north; 2 sets buildings; small river. 2 sets buildings: small river.

R. D. LILLIE,

225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306. COLONIAL BRICK. In Southern Md., near the salt water Patuxent—11-room brick and frame unspoiled lines, modernized, in good taste, erected 1730. Has 3 baths, h.-w.h. and electricity; 170 acres in the bright tobacco belt, new tenant house and 2 tobacco barns, Reliable tenant for 1942 crop wear. Price, \$18,000: terms year. Price. \$18,000; terms.

THEODORE F. MENK.

EX. 2740. 927 15th St. COMMUTING DISTANCE.

COMMUTING DISTANCE.

120-acre water-front. country sentleman's estate, situated diagonally across the
Potomac from Mount Vernon, on Piscataway Bay; good condition: 11 rooms. 3
baths. h.-w.h.. public service electricity
residence. The high-elevation house site
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.

THEODORE F. MENK.

927 15th St. N.W. Executive 2740. Strictly Confidential.
National Finance Co., 11th and K. Sts. N.W.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ROSSON

LOAN CO.

ON WASHINGTON - FREDERICK HIGH-way, about 20 miles to D. C. on transpor-tation line—167 acres; good farm bidg; land in high state of cultivation. Buell M. Gardner—J. E. Kelley, Phon. 116.W or 280 Borkville Md. READY TO SUB-DIVIDE. 40-acre farm. improved by 3 dwellings and farm buildings. 2 miles from Peace Cross on Defense highway: electricity and water. An offer invited. To settle estate. CHAS. L. NORRIS, 2135 Penna. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112. LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT! Full Price \$6,000-Cost \$8,275. Compact, small country estate consisting of a completely furnished 6-room and bath house, full conc. basement, laundry; nice double sarage; chicken houses; on wooded knoll; 11 acres; concrete road; 4 blocks from bus, train; commuting distance. 35 mi. in Va.; 1 hr.'s ride. A give-away. Hundreds commute on R. F. & P. every day. Pay fair down payment, balance as low as \$25 per month. Owner gone to West Coast. Call Chestnut 5294.

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, barn and outbuildings.

Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Olney, right 2 miles to property. CYRUS KEISER, Jr.,

4910 Wisconsin Ave.

INFLATION LARGE WATER-FRONT FARM, OVER 600 acres, on Eastern Shore, Va.: old Colonial mansion, several tenant houses: ideal for live stock, produce or development: \$23,-500. WM. K. HARRIS, 5601 Purdue ave., Baltimore. Md. Toxedo 0339. THE FARM 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 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 biue-glass pasture through which flows the Little Monocaey 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

FARMS FOR RENT.

VA.—5 R. IN 7-R. FARMHOUSE, WITH part of 45 a. in Va.: streams, well. no improvement: reasonable to responsible party. Box 293-X. Ster. ARMY OFFICER WILL RENT TO CAREful tenants historic farmhouse with sur-rounding acreage, overlooking Fredericks-burg, Va.: U. S. Route 1: Washington 59 miles: \$30 month LT, B, SMITH, Univer-sity Club. DI. 8118. sity Club. DI. 8118.

MODERN HOUSE. BARN. 56 A., SMALL orchard, high elevation, in Montgomery County; very low rental to adults; retired employe preferred; 23 miles to Washington; references. Box 311-X, Star.

10 E. Mulberry St., Baltimore, Md.

FARMS WANTED

WANTED-FARM ON 50-50 BASIS. HAVE own equipment. J. R. MULLICAN, 2239 Prout st. s.e. FEDERAL EMPLOYE WITH LARGE FAM-ily desires to purchase a moderate-priced farm, improved or unimproved. Please give full description and terms. Box 468-X. Star. FEW A. RICH LAND, CLOSE D. C., OR D.C.

AUCTION SALES.

TOMORBOW. BANKRUPT SALE VALUABLE STOCK OF

UP-TO-DATE FURNITURE Sealed bids for the entire stocks of merchandise, and fixtures, of Ione A. McCauley, trading as THE FURNITURE MARTS, at 315 North Glebe Road, 3000 Wilson Boulevard, and 2629 Wilson Boulevard, in Arlington, Virginia, will be received until ten o'clock A.M. Thursday, April 16, 1942 and opened at two o'clock P.M. on that day in the office of Stanley King, Referee in Bankruptcy, 101 South Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia, All bids subject to acceptance by the undersigned Trustee and approved by the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia; and the right is reserved to reject all bids. Inspection by appointment during rock of April 6. For appointment or urther information telephone District

Trustee in Bankruptcy for Ione A. Mc Cauley, 1331 G Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

AEROPLANES.

FLY A NEW TAYLORCRAFT for \$2 per hour, new club forming. Queen's Chapel Airport, WA. 9738. GARAGES FOR RENT. 1435 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—STRICTLY PRIvate, all concrete, nice doors; wide, paved alley; takes modern car; \$7. Phone CO. 1818. Water, elec.
3107 17th ST. N.W.—METAL GARAGE, locked doors; \$6 mo. DU. 2176.
GARAGE, SINGLE, \$8 PER MO. 3707
Fessenden st. n.W. Ordway 0559.

FIREPROOF BUILDING, 30x55. WITH OR without store adjoining; daylight; 17-ft. door. Call North 6187. GARAGES WANTED. GARAGE WANTED TO RENT. MUST have at least 11 ft. clearance with room for 8 furniture vans: space required, over 2,000 sq. ft.; location near 14th and R

2.000 sq. ft.: location near 14th and R sts n.w. preferred. Phone DERMOT NEE. P. J. Nee Furniture Co., NA. 2185. MONEY TO LOAN. REAL ESTATE LOANS—4-4½-5%. sraded according to character of loan.

MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C.,
nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833. MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST TRUST IN any amount; lowest rates of interest consistent with security, on improved D. C. property and nearby Md. and Va. JESSE L. HEISKEIL. 1115 Eye st. n.w.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C. nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans, Low rates, Easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 338 Investment Building. District 8672. PERSONAL LOANS TO SALARIED LADIES.

HEIRS, NEED MONEY? On Estates, Trusts, Inheritances, Etc. P. O. Box 975, Balto. Md. FIRST TRUST LOANS. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

#### **MONEY LOANED** At Lowest Interest Rates

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

NO ADVANCE ARRANGEMENTS NECESSARY

All Pledges Stored in Our Burglar - Fireproof Vault

ROSSLYN LOAN CO. ROSSLYN, VA. CH. 2800 Next to Arlington Trust Co. Bank

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small

Loan Laws. SIGNATURE LOANS

No Co-Makers or Other Security Required I—Loans up to \$300

2—Easy Repayment Plan 3—Prompt Private Attention Phone SHEP. 3680—TODAY LOANS USUALLY GRANTED SAME DAY

SEABOARD FINANCE CORPORATION 8225 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Wm. T. FRASER, MANAGER **Employed Women** 

Borrow Here

I have a large clientele of employed women. My special service allows employed women to borrow on their signature alone of the same day they apply.

CALL

AL KRAFT Michigan 2900

KRAFT LOANS 3303 Rhode Island Avenue

or Drive Out to

SIGNATURE LOANS for Spring Needs

Many persons are borrowing

now from Domestic to fix up around the home, to buy new clothes or to fix the old car. Here you may obtain a quick eash loan up to \$300 for any money need on your signature only - no co-signers required.

For example . . .

\$50 - cost is \$4.38 for 4 mos. (Above cost figures include all charges. Other amounts in proportion up to \$300. Loans made up to 15 months.) You may phone, write, or

IF YOU NEED

come in for full information. DOMESTIC Finance Corporation, A

Small Loan Company Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Bastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5460

MT. RANGER, MD.

Arlangton Tr. Bidg. 2nd Floor CHest. 0304 2nd Floor

815 King Street 3901 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674 Phone, Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow" TRAILERS FOR SALE. SEDAN, in running condition, with seats adjustable for sleeping; seven tires; extra large trunk, Phone WI, 6827. TRAILERS, new and used; easy to deal with. Elear Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md. TRAILER, box-type, two wheels, light hauling, \$25. ME, 5404.

ing. \$25. ME. 5404.

COVERED WAGON, de luxe, mahogany, fully equipped, shower, toilet, sleeps 4, brakes; priced quick sale, 410 Columbia pike, Arl.

5\* BIG SELECTION AMERICAN TRAILER CO., 4030 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 3232. Spring Bank Trailer Park, 2 miles south Alexandria. Temple 2700.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. STAKE-VAN-PANEL-MERCHANDISER ucks available on rental to business firms cludes everything but the driver. STERREIT OPERATING SERVICE. 201 Que St. N.W. North 3311.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. INTERNATIONAL moving van. good tires, A-1 condition: sacrifice. For inspection, Shell Gas Station. 14th and Md. ave. n.e. FORD 1½-ton panel: new motor, tires and battery: must sell today. Apply bet. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. rear 1252 Florida ave. n.a.

FORD 1937 "85" ½-ton panel; A-1 condition; \$145, terms; model "A" 1-ton express, \$85. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. INTERNATIONAL 1937 % ton truck: is good condition, good tires. Call GE 1400, CHEVROLET 1932 van; 450 cubic ft, capacity; good condition and good tires price, \$300. Call Ambassador Movers and Storage, ME, 5236. FORD 1937 1 1/2-ton truck: stake body, per-fect condition. \$350. Call CO. 0200. fect condition. \$350. Call CO. 0200.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK. almost new. inclosed custom-built body: inside measurements. 7 ft. high. 6 ft. wide. 12 ft. long: 5 excellent tires. painted red and silveri looks absolutely new. Price. \$1.500. Write Findiay. 217 Court pl., Westminster. Md. MUST DISPOSE at once. 1935 ½-ton panel Ford. new tires, new motor; private owner. Phone Sterling 9844 before 6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WANTED—Good used car, tires must be good, will pay cash. What have you? No dealers, please. Phone RA. 1987.
WILL CONSIDER a very high-class car, late model, as part down payment on very nice farm, modern 6-room house, 11 acres land. Pay \$25.00 mp. balance. Going West, must sell. Call Mr. Bowen, Chestnut 5294. HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS interested in buying 1940, 1941 cars. If your car is in good shape and equipped with good tires we will pay top price. See Mr. Gallagher, Nolan Finance Co., 1102 N. Y. ave. n.w. (Greyhound Bus Terminal Bidg.).

A-1 PRICES, any make car. Ask for Mr. Smith, AT 7205. Used Car Market, 320 Florida ave. n.e.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE, 3131. EXCHANGE patent on baseball game board for good used car. Box 224-X. Star. 7 WE WANT TO BUY your 1940 DODGE Cash immediately! Quick buyer! TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOI PONTIAC. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400 Open eves. and Sun. Open eves. and Sun.
Full RETAIL PRICE paid in immediate
cash. No chiseling. Williams Auto Sales
1929 Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318,

WANT TO BUY 1940 and 1941 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths. High cash prices No waiting. See Mr. Winstead.
FRANK SMALL, Jr...
215 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED.
Pay top price. Drive in Fred L. Mongan'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.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS.
WILL PAY MORE For Cars Answering the Description. SI HAWKINS 1333 14th ST. N.W. DU. 4455. DU. 4455. BEST PRICES PAID CONVERTIBLES.

SIMMONS MOTORS, 337 14th N.W. NO. 2164

finance. Box 45-X. Star.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER RESORT ON ESTUary of Potomac River, 2-3 room cottages, screened porches bath houses, slide boards, current and wired for telephone: summer tourists paying good revenue, income also from cottages; near 8 acres. Profitable investment at \$6.000. F. BROOKE MAT-THEWS, La Plata. Md. Call Franklin 8260 1700 BLOCK 9th ST. N.W. 6-rm. and bath brick, 1st comm. suitable for office. OWNER. NA. 70

#### TIRES FOR SALE. FOUR 5.50x17 TIRES and tubes, good condition, \$25. Jones, Berwyn 130-J. TWO 36x8 with tubes, two 34x7 with tubes. Can be seen Sunday from 12-6 Herndon Volunteer Fire Dept., Herndon, Va. TUBES. 6,00x16 and other sizes, \$1.25 each. 24-26 Pierce st. n.w. RE, 5823.

TIRES WANTED. 6.50x16 TIRES with tubes. Woodley 8279. WANT 2 TIRES, 6.50x16 or 7.00x16. Phone EM. 4828.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1939 Special: motor, upholstery, paint and tires first-class condition. Price, \$625. Call Oliver 0650; after 7 p.m. call BUICK 1941 super convertible: e. condition; all extras, excellent immed, sale, \$1.100. GE, 3681. BUICK 1940 black Century sedan: excelle condition, good rubber, low mileage; \$725 cash. Georgia 3632. BUICK 1940 Super club coupe; radio and heater; 5 almost new tires; perfect mechanical shape; spotless finish and interior; \$869. terior; \$869. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. UICK 1940 Special 5-passenger coupe; adio. heater. excellent tires; \$750 cash. radio; low mileage; very good ruober; ira-maculate inside and out. \$869. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D.C. GE. 3302.

BUICK 1940 Super 4-door dark blue sedan; radio, heater, white sidewall tires, excellent cond.; buy from owner and save \$100; guaranteed 30 days; price, \$825. CO. 4871 BUICK 1940 special coupe; black, 1 owner, best condition; trade and terms; \$665.
WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1050.
4810 Wisconsin Ave. BUICK 1940 4-door sedan: 2-tone blue, super. A-1 condition, white-wall tires; \$775: terms. Great Eastern Finance, 1376 Park rd, n.w. BUICK 1939 Roadmaster 4-door radio and heater, maroon finish, excellent tires, perfect mechanically, \$695. POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

BUICK sedan. '36: w. w. tires: radio; heater: metallic grey paint; \$170 cash; BUICK 1939 Special 4-door de luxe se-dan; motor completely rebuilt, black finish BUICK sedan, 1938, radio and heater: Buick coupe. 1939. Both in excellent mechanical condition, good tires. Owner going into service wants to transfer notes. Nolan Finance Co. 1102 New York ave. n.w. Republic 1200. Owner 1102 New York ave. BUICK 1941 sedanette: wonderful cond. throughout, perfect tires, heater, only 10.000 miles; same pvt, owner. DE, 2889 after 5 p.m. Sunday.

BUICK 1929 coupe: good shape: good tires; 34.000 actual mileage: cheap. 304 4th st. s.e. any day after 6 p.m. but Sunday. BUICK 1940 super 4-door; radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Ludlow 1228. BUICK, 1933; excellent mechanical condition. 6 good tires, new radio: no dealers; private owner; \$125. OX. 2951. BUICK 1940 sedan, special; radio, white tires, 2 new. Low mileage, Upholstery, paint good, CH, 3383. BUICK 1938 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater; 6 splendid tires; excellent condition throughout, \$545. FRANK SMALL. Ir., Small's Super Serviced Cars, 1553 enna, ave. s.e. LL 2077. BUICK 1939 2-door sedan; radio, heater, excellent tires, new seat covers, new battery, excellent motor; \$650, \$400 cash and terms. Hobart 3173. BUICK 1941 super club coupe: radio, heater, very low mileage. 5 practically new tires, black finish, spotless.

Buter Trade and terms. St.195.

PEAKE MOTOR CO..

Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000.

BUICK 1940 Super sedan: gray, white sidewall tires, heater; in good condition: owner leaving town. WO. 7647. from new: driven only 13,000 miles. pri-vate owner Call Taylor 2284 or North 7500

BUICKS. 1937 to 1941, all cars in excellent condition, tires like new.

BUICKS. 1937 to 1941, all cars in excellent condition, tires like new.

BURROWS MOTORS.

900 M St. S.E. AT. 5966.

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.

North 1479.

North 2298.

North 1479.

BUICK 1939 46-C club convertible coupe; opera seats, 5-pass., one owner, low mileage, nearly new tires; bargain, 5695.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St., N.W. (14th Near Que), North 2298.

North 1479.

BUICK 1938 convertible sedan; party has been drafted and must sell; terms, 3708 Georgia ave. n.w. Dealer.

CADILLAC 1936 convertible sedan, "75" model Fleetwood series; cost originally about \$3.000; our price only \$295.

LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st., n.w., between K and L. RE, 3251.

CHEVROLET 1941 2-d. de luxe sedan; CHEVROLET 1941 2-d. de luxe sedan: 10.000 miles: radjo, covers, perfect tires, condition: unused spare: \$765. TE. 4415. CHEVROLET 1934 2-door; only \$39 cash. First buyer takes it. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. CHEVROLET 1940 2-door sedan: a one-owner car that runs and looks like new! The tires are hardly worn and the maroon finish is perfect. Equipped with a fine ra-dio and has many extras. Now \$695. Eye it! Try it! Buy it! TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. S.C.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 5-passenger coupe: low mileage, radio and heater, original dark green finish, 5 excellent tires; \$659. Open eves, and Sunday, LOGAN MOTOR CO...

3540 14th St. N.W. HO, 4100. CHEVROLET 1933 coupe; good tires, good running order. Duke's Service Station, 3011 Nichols ave. s.e. Congress Hgts. 6\* CHEVROLET 1938 Master town sedan, \$295; good tires. ACME MOTOR SALES, 2531 Bladensburg rd. n.e. CHEVROLET 1934 2-door Master de luxe: 4 practically new tires, heater. WI. 2145. CHEVROLET 1940 4-door special de luxe sedan: \$100 in extras, tires excellent, low mileage: sacrifice for cash. Call Sunday till 2 p.m. or after 6 p.m., Randolph 0857. CHEVROLET 1941 coupe; original owner low mileage: excellent condition; 4 good tires; 5 spares; really good buy at \$775 cash. Glebe 1524 after 7 p.m. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 2-door sedan; radio and heater; excellent rubber; spotless finish and upholstery; very low mileage; \$679.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St., Tak Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.
CHEVROLET 1940 4 door sedan; sood

CHEVROLET 1940 4-door sedan; good condition and tires; owner drafted, must sell at once. Call Columbia 0258, 9 to 10 a.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. CHEVROLET 1940 2-door Special de luxe: radio, heater, defroster; 9 PERFECT TIRES, Republic 0890. CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe busines CHEVROLET 1930 whaster we have business coupe: 5 good tires, radio, heater, seat covers, defroster: six months' accident insurance goes with car: new .:ings; motor in perfect condition; drafted, must sell by next Sunday: \$325. Call after 7 p.m. Monday eve. ME, 3754.

CHEVROLET 1941 5-pass, club special de luxe coupe; maroon; excellent condition; drafted. Cal! 6024 8th st. n.w., TA. 8928. 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 1933 de luxe coach: sacrifice. \$43. full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1941 Master sedan; heater, uninstalled radio, excellent tires; \$740; with '42 tags, 220 3rd s.e. 5\* CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe town CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: clean black finish with red trim, very fine tires all around excellent mechanical shape, clean throughout; \$395: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251 CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe, special de luxe: radio, seat covers: mileage, 3,100: perfect condition: \$900: privately owned, 691 Maine ave. s.w. National 9694. 5\*

CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe town sedan; radio, heater, white sidewalls; owner called in draft; sacrifice; could mannee. See Mr. Roper. 1730 Rhode Island ave. n.e. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe sport coupe; A-1 condition, radio, heater, perfect tires; \$450 cash or terms. Oliver 4301. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; heater, seat covers; must sell. 734 Butternut st. n.w. 8\*

CHEVROLET 1941 conv. coupe; like new, 5 good tires; \$400 cash and balance of notes. Going into Navy. WO. 0838.

CHEVROLET 1940 black conv. club coupe: Amerine. 310 Tulin ave., Takoma Park. Md. FORD 1934 sedan. \$50: fine motor. Come drive it away; must sell soon. Mr. Herbert. FORD 1934 sedan. \$50: fine motor. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe coupe: radio and heater; owner drafted: must sell immediately. Mr. Brite, Alexandria 2783. CHEVROLET 1941 Fleetline sport sedan; custom heater and defrosters, low mileage, finish like new. 5 practically new tires. Written suarantee. Trade and terms. \$895. Written suarantee. Trade and terms. \$895. FORD 1941 super de luxe 5-pass. coupe; new recond. PEAKE MOTOR CO., Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000. Bros., 3342 M st. n.w.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

CHEVROLET 1938 convertible coupe: new radio, heater and top, good tires; \$450. Call Wisconsin 3559. CHEVROLET 1935 2-door sedan, \$97 ACME MOTOR SALES, 2531 Bladensburg CHEVROLET 1941 4-dr. sedan. 4 new tires radio, heater, only \$650; going in Army CHEVROLET 1937 4-door sedan; excellent condition; new rubber; \$450, 3427 Oak-wood terrace n.w. CO. 8750.

wood terrace n.w. CO. 8750.

CHEVROLET 1941 coupe; radio, heater; formerly owned by Justice Dept. official. who gave it the best of care; truly a fine car for 8795; fully guaranteed.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que), North 2298.

North 1479. North 2298. North 1479.

CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe Fleetline sedan; 2-tone blue, radio, heater;
driven only 10,000; fully guaranteed; easy
G. M. A. C. terms. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1636.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1941 Special club coupe;
marcon finish, looks like new and driven
only 12,000 miles; excellent rubber; spe-CHEVROLET 1941 Special club coupe; maroon finish, looks like new and driven only 12,000 miles; excellent rubber; special price for Sunday, \$795; fully guaranteed; easy G. M. A. C. terms. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET. 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1636. Open Sunday. 1 to 6 p.m. CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedan; excellent rubber, beautiful, original beige scolor, immaculate inside and out; fully guaranteed; \$365, easy G. M. A. C. terms. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1636. Open Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. CHEVROLET 1936 town sedan; perfect condition; low mileage; fairly good tires. Ordway 0335. CHEVROLET 1937 2-door sedan; good condition, heater, 5 good tires; privately owned; \$295, 4102 Madison st., Hyatts., Md. Warfield 3235. CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe 4-door sedan; 2-tone color; driven only a little over 9.000 miles; excellent tires, radio and heater. Will take your present car in

nd heater. Will take your present car in rade; \$799. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. CHEVROLET 1939 Mars gray de luxe coupe: \$225 cash for my equity; \$259 bal, to be paid, G. M. A. C. at \$19.99 me. Good tires, A-1 condition. FR. 4622 all day Sunday. after 5:30 weekdays. CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; original black finish; fine mechani-cally, good tires; sacrifice, 5325; terms and trade. Acme Motors, 2521 Bladensburg rd. CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe 2-door: new-car condition and appearance. Actual mileage. 9,000. A buy at \$795. Terms and trade. Acme Motors. 2521 Bladens-CHEVROLET 1941 convertible: low miletires excellent; over \$100 in extras; rifice, drafted no trades. Mr. Sheer, tional 8748 or Taylor 7635. CHRYSLER 1939 Royal sedan; excellent condition fine tires, new battery, radio, heater: \$675 cash. Private party, Tay-lor 6877. CHRYSLER 1939 4-door sedan; like new, radio, heater, 5 excellent tires; guaranteed; special, \$595. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. RE. 0503. special, \$590. L st. n.w. RE. 0503. CHRYSLER "8," 1941: for sale by owner, push-button radio, heater and accessories, actual speedometer mileage 11,000: \$1,250 actual speedometer mileage No trade-in. CHRYSLER 1935 Airstreamed sedan; good motor and brakes; sacrifice, \$75. See Mr. Furry, 585 N. Glebe rd. Arlington. CHRYSLER 1937 Royal 4-door touring sedan; excel, cond., overdrive, radio, heater, good tires: \$325. WO, 7340. CHRYSLER 1938 2-door sedan; driven 24-000 miles; motor perfect; 3 practically new tires, other 2 good; for quick sale, \$385. WA 4252.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker 4-dr. sed.: fluid drive. radio. heater. defroster. 5 excellent tires. good approximately 25,000 miles: excellent condition: priced low for immediate sale. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WI. 5195. CHRYSLER 1941 coupe. black, with Scotch plaid seat covers. radio, heater. fluid drive; almost new heavy duty tires: perfect condition: from private owner. SH. 4787-J. CHRYSLER 1937 rumble-seat coupe. 4 very CHRYSLER 1937 rumble-seat coupe; 4 very good tires, good spare; reasonable. Can be seen at 1724 G st. n.w. parking lot. CHRYSLER 1941 Windsor convert. club coupe, absolutely spotless, tires like new.

BURROWS MOTORS,

900 M St. S.E. AT. 5966. BUICK 1941 super convertible coupe; macon, all accessories; perfect condition;
12.000 miles; \$1.075; owner drafted,
North 7321.

BUICK 1941 convertible coupe bought
North 7321.

BUICK 1941 convertible coupe bought
August, 1941, driven 11,000 miles; radio,
heater. Ashton 3421.

BUICK 1941 sedanette, 4 very good tires

Call owner, AD, 7400, Ex. 306, after Sun,
and after 6 weekdays. BUICK 1941 sedanette, 4 very good tires and spare, equipped with bumper pads, radio, heater, de luxe fiber seat covers, A-1 condition throughout, cannot be told very clean throughout; a bargain, only \$645 L. P. STEUART, INC.. 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DE SOTO 1941 2-door sedan: like new; low mileage; excellent tires; only \$1,025.

L. P. STEUART, INC..

1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4808.

DE SOTO 1941 custom sedan: 1 owner, beautiful interior, heater, fluid drive; overdrive, low mileage, excellent tires; \$995.

WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1050.

4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. DE SOTO 1938 2-door sedan: radio and heater, fine tires: priced very low at \$445.

J. P. STEUART, INC.

1325 14th St. N.W.

DE SOTO 1937 bus. coupe: \$185; immed. sale: terms: good tires. radio, excel. mech. cond. Rear 3232 P st. n.w., MI 9614. 4515 14th st. n.w. DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan; low mileage, new-car condition; any reasonable offer accepted. Dupont 9771. DODGE 1936 coupe; 5 good tires, heater, radio defroster fan, new paint, maroon, mileage less than 9,000; original owner; \$350 cash. Warfield 2338. DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan; fluid drive, radio, seat covers, 5 perfect tires, immaculate finish and upholstery; very low mileage, new-car guarantee; \$969; trade and terms

and terms.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE 3302 DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan; fluid drive, custom heater, beautiful black finish, low mileage, 5 excellent thres. Written guarantee, Trade and terms, S989, Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000. DODGE 1941 4-door custom sedan: white side-walls: excellent cond.: fluid drive, radio, heater. Warfield 2403. DODGE 1941 2-door custom sedan; r. and h., fluid drive, good tires; \$875; private owner. Glebe 3719. DODGE 1938 convertible coupe; only 30,-000 miles, good tires, new spare, radio and heater. For quick sale \$365. Call Republic 1820, Ext. 3024, 9:30-5:30; after 6, Woodley 4509. DODGE 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; 12.000 miles; 5 perfect tires; \$845. CH. 7500. Ext. 327. DODGE 1938 4-door sedan; very low mileage plus excellent care make this Trew Value car one of the best buys in town at our low price! Equipped with radio and heater and good tires. Now only \$535, and it's fully guaranteed! TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa, ave. s.e. DODGE '36 4-door de luxe sedan: excellent condition, radio, heater; \$190 cash. OL. 0419. DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan: gun-metal finish, very good tires, excellent mechanical shape, clean throughout: 30-day written guarantee; \$595. LOGAN MO-TOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251.

DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner 4-door sedan; black, radio, heater, 10.500 miles; price, \$900. Call Jackson 2584. DODGE. 1939 de luxe coupe: original owner, 5 almost new tires, low mileage, excellent upholstery, radio, heater, completely overhauled: must sell, enlisting. Call Falls Church 810-J-4. Call Falls Church 810-3-4.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: radio and heater, attractive blue finish just like new, perfect tires: \$745.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

DODGE SEDAN, 1936; by original owner; 5 tires; good transportation; \$165, WI. 7651. 7651.
DODGE 1934 4-door sedan—New upholstery, original black finish, good rubber, A-1 mechanically, \$95.
LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818. DODGE 1937 coupe, \$125 cash or trade and \$20 per month; you can save \$100, G. H. Cole, 8636 Georgia ave. SH. 3389. DODGE 1939 de luxe coupe. radio. \$389 cash; good tires. ACME MOTOR SALES, 2531 Bladensburg rd. n.e. DODGE 1940 4-door sedan: low mileage, one-owner car with fine tires, motor excellent; fully guaranteed.

L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DE: 4803. DODGE 1937 4-door, radio and heater; low mileage; 5 good tires; private sale; \$250 cash. Glebe 0857. DODGE 1936: excellent tires, radio. heater; drafted: sacrifice, \$185. Mr. Dootson, NA. 3120. Ext. 94, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays. 9\* DODGE 1936 4-door sedan: must sacrifice; \$229; terms, trade. 3708 Georgia ave. i.w. Dealer.

FORD '38 coupe: excellent tires, good condition, radio, heater. RE. 1377, days: CH. 4190, eves. Sat., Sun.
FORD late 1937 Tudor: driver original owner, radio, good tires, excellent care; \$250. J. McPetridge, 1519 W st. s.e. 5\* 5576.

FORD 1941 Tudor de luxe: 5 w. sidewalls, 1 never used. low mileage, seat covers, radio and heater: reas.; owner in service. Dupont 5956 or call at 3210 17th st. n.w. Sat. afternoon or all day Sunday.

5\*\* notes. Going into Navy. WO. 0838.

CHEVROLET 1941 5-pass. club coupe, special de luxe; 2-tone blue, custom radio, heater and defrosters. white sidewall tires, splendid condition. RA. 8557 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1940 4-dr. trunk sedan; 6 good tires; low mileage; excel. mech. cond.; 5585 for quick sale. SH. 6410-J.

CHEVROLET 1940 black conv. club coupe; CHEVROLET 194

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FORD 1940 coupe; excel condition throughout; pvt. owner; \$450 cash. Temple 6444.

FORD 1939 de luxe convertible coupe; just the car you're looking for! Finished in a shiny jet black, has excellent tires, good motor and it is fully guaranteed. Specially priced for 3 days only at \$625. Terms. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. FORD 1935 Tudor: radio, heater, oil-tight motor, nearly new tires; reliable transpor-tation; \$175. CH. 6685. Private. FORD 1936 coupe: rumble seat. Call Michigan 7630 after 5 p.m. FORD 1939; excel. cond. throughout; 5 good tires; one owner. AT. 4014. FORD 1941 de luxe 4-pass coupe: radio, immaculate finish and upholstery; low mileage; excellent rubber all around: \$775; terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. FORD 1938 Tudor trunk sedan; upholstery tires, motor fine; extremely low mileage; \$295. CH. 0481.

S295. CH. 0481.
FGRD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan; bright blüe finish, very clean inside and out, exceptionally good tires, tip-top mechanical shape, new rings, \$495, 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L, RE, 3251. FORD 1941 de luxe; heater and radio, good rubber; in good condition, SH, 7797-J. good rubber; in good condition. SH. 7797-J.
FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; low
mileage, excellent condition; sacrifice,
S675. Call Adams 2197.
FORD 1941 de luxe Fordor sedan: black
finish, very low mileage, extra clean, very
good rubber; A-1 condition toroughout:
S785; trade and terms: 30-day written
guarantee. LOCAN MOTOR CO.. 18th
st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251.
FORD 1940 Tudor trunk sedan: motor,
green finish, very good condition, fine tires;
only \$575; trade and terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L.
RE. 3251. FORD 1936 coach; only 35.000 miles. Franklin 8260, Ext. 83, 3709 Alabama ave. s.e., Apt. 102.

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. and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1940 club cabriolet; tan finish, new top. radio and heater. 5 excellent tires, perfect shape: \$749; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st, n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. FORD 1937 Tudor trunk; blue, good condition; \$200 cash. Call Adams 5417 any dition; \$200 cash, to an action time after 1 p.m.

FORD 1933 Tudor; almost new tires, looks and runs perfectly; a bargain for cash today, \$125. SH. 1345.

today, \$125. SH. 1345.
FORD 1939 convertible cabriolet: green finish, new black top, radio, very good rubber, fine mechanical shape: \$595; trade and terms: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. tween K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; radio, spotless finish, very clean mohair upholstery, very fine tires; low mileage; \$829; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L.

RE. 3251.

FORD 1939 Tudor sedan; original bright finish, clean interior, 5 excellent tires, perfect mechanically: \$445. FRANK SMAILJ. Jr. Small's Super Serviced Cars, 1553 Penna, ave. s.e. LI. 2077. FORD 1938 cabriolet; gun-metal finish, good top, good rubber, A-1 mechanically; \$425; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. FORD 1938 "85" Fordor de luxe: \$300. Good condition. No dealers. Berwyn 274-J.

FORD, 1939; one owner, original finish. \$589; Chevrolet 1939 2-door town sedan. one owner, original finish. \$539; Dodge 1939 de luxe 2-door, radio and heater, original finish, excellent, \$589.

All with 5 excellent tires. Trade and terms. Written guarantees.

Written guarantees.

Written guarantees.

Wis Ave at Albernatic St. OR 2000 PEAKE MOTOR CO., Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000. FORD 1937 "60" coupe; good condition, economical, very good rubber; \$149. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st., n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor sedan: heater, clean finish and upholstery. 5 fine tires, mechanically A-1: \$435. FRANK SMALL. Jr. Small's Super Serviced Cars. 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

FORD 1941 de luxe convertible coupe; heater, five tires; 17,000 miles; private owner: make offer, cash only. Box 329-X. Star.

FORD Tudor sedan, five good tires, rebuilt motor, heater, good condition, reasonable. Phone NA. 2951; evenings, Herndon 114-J. FORD 1939 Tudor: maroon finish motor thoroughly reconditioned, 5 excellent tires, radio, heater: \$539.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

FORD 1938 convertible coupe: dark blue finish, new top, radio and heater, excellent tires; \$469.

HILL & TIBBITTS,

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. low mileage: one-owner car, with 5 excellent tires; \$659.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

FORD 1941 de luxe coupe: one-owner car; low mileage, radio and heater, excellent tires; \$789. tires; \$739.

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

FORD 1936 sport coupe; original black finish; fine mechanically, good tires; sacrifice, \$185; terms. \$55 down. Acme Motors, 2521 Bladensburg rd.

FORD 1941 de luxe V-8 Tudor; perfect condition; excellent tires; \$625. Call after 10 a.m., TA. 7863. FORD 1937 cabriolet; radio, heater with white wall tires; in excellent condition; fully guaranteed: \$345; easy G. M. A. C. terms. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIS. 1636. Open Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

FORD 1940 Tudor sedan: perfect cond. heater, oil filter extras, 8 excel, tires; \$595 cash; private. Glebe 1342. FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; black, low mileage; best offer; will finance or take trade. Chestnut 3766. trade. Chestnut 3766.

FORD 1937 de luxe Fordor; good mechanically, clean throughout, 5 excellent tires; bargain for cash. 1733 K st. n.w. FORD 1939 de luxe coupe with radio; tires and car in excellent condition; low down payment; private owner. Call NA. 8206. Ext. 51, before 5 p.m.

FORD late 1939 black Tudor de luxe; like new. low mileage, excellent tires, seat covers, radio, heater; \$500; no dealer. FORD 1937 Fordor; radio. heater; \$190 2116 Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring, Md FORD 1940 opera-seat coupe; heater, tire like new, lcw mileage; \$525. McNeil Mo-tors, 4034 Wis. ave. n.w. EM. 7286. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; 5 like-new tires, seat covers, low mileage; \$745. Mc-Neil Motors, 4034 Wis, ave. n.w. EM. 7286.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; 5 almost-new tires, heater and defrosters, seat covers, dark maroon finish, immaculate throughout: \$795. Open eves, and Sunday, LOCAN MOTOR CO. 3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

FORD 1940 Tudor "85"; black finish, exceptionally clean, radio and heater, extra good rubber; \$579. Open eves, and Sun-

LOGAN MOTOR CO... 3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100. FORD 1941 super de luxe 5-pass. coupe; dark maroon, driven only 11,000 miles; other extras like new; \$795. Open Sunday and eves.

LOGAN MOTOR CO...
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100. FORD 1940 "85" coupe; original black finish. excellent tires, far above average condition; trade and terms; \$549. Open Sunday and eves.

LOGAN MOTOR CO...
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100. 3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

FORD 1940 (85) 4-door sedan: black, perfect condition throughout. Atlantic 3350. 1721 M st. n.e.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan: radio, immaculate throughout, low mileage: one owner, excellent tires: today's lowest price, guarantee, terms, \$745.

WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1050.

4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.
FORD 1940 Tudor: good condition; good tires. Lincoln 6271. FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan; green finish. spotless mohair upholstery, heater; one owner; tires like new. Sunday special, \$575.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900. 2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD 1937 "85" Tudor sedan—Practically new tires, new rings, new green finish, new summer seat covers. \$245.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD 1940 Tudor sedan—Heater, 5 practically new tires, spotless finish and upholstery, motor perfect: very low milease: one careful owner, name on request; 30-day written guarantee, \$545; trade and terms.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD 1938 Tudor trunk sedan—Tip.top. 2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD 1938 Tudor trunk sedan—Tip-top mechanical condition. equipped with extra good tres all around, very clean finish and interior; 30-day written guarantee. Reduced to only \$375.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD 1934 Tudor; fine mech. condition; \$55; '34 Plymouth coach, \$65; act quickly. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

PONTIAC '41 Chevrolet Spec. De L. 4-Dr. Sport Sedan; radio, \$869 '41 Oldsmobile Streamline Club Sedan; Hydramatic \$1089

741 Pontiac Custom 4-Dr. Sedan; radio, heater, \$1119 white tires '40 Buick Special Con- \$899 '40 Buick Special 4-Door \$799 '40 Pontiac Club Coupe, \$699

5 Excellent Tires on Each Car ½ Down—Liberal Terms on Balance COAST-IN PONTIAC 400 Block Fig. Ave. N.E. 320 Fig. Ave. N.E. ATI. 7200 Open Eves. Until 9

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FORD 1941 Tudor de luxe; mileage les than 9,000 miles, excellent condition \$775. GE. 4318. 213 Ingraham st, n.w FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor. \$499 cash: good tires. ACME MOTOR SALES, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

FORD 1936 coupe; only \$145 cash; sell quick. See car at 2109 Benning re FORD 1938 coupe; lady owner. 214 Mass. ave. n.e. before 3. Call Trinidad 4240. FORD 1941 Tudor; 4,000 miles; r., h.; \$200. Glebe 2932.

FORD 1941 club coupe, 6-pass.; very attractive car with low mileage and perfect in every detail; locally owned and priced to sell immediately, \$795.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES,
1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que),
North 2298.

North 1479. FORD 1939 coupe; formerly used by U. S Army major who was transferred out of ity; excellent condition, good tires; bar-rain, \$450; terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que), North 2298. North 1479.

North 2298.

North 1479.

FORD 1941 Super 5-pass. club conv. coupe; automatic top, white-wall tires and radio; very low mileage and priced to sell on sight at \$845; fully guaranteed. easy G. M. A. C. terms. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1636. Open Sunday, I to 6 p.m.

FORD 1941 Super de luxe town sedan: one-owner car that runs and looks like new, excellent rubber; special price at \$745, easy G. M. A. C. terms; fully guaranteed. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1636. Open Sunday, I to 6 p.m.

FORD 1939 Fordor; radio, good tires; very clean car for only \$495.

L. P. STEUART, INC.

1325 14th N.W. DE 4803.

FORD 1937 coupe. 85; excellent condition

FORD 1937 coupe, 85; excellent condition throughout; \$229; terms and trade. 3708 Georgia ave. n.w. Dealer. HUDSON 1941 de luxe 6; clean finish, radio, heater, seat covers; a 1-owner car; \$750 for quick sale. HO. 9048. HUDSON late 1938 sedan: radio, heater 4-door trunk, 2 good. 3 fair tires: drafted Only \$175. Save \$300. AT. 5852. HUDSON "6" Terraplane conv. coupe; margon, green upholstery, rumble seat, good. roon, green upholstery, rumble seat, good motor, etc., \$125; terms, DU, 3168, Dealer. HUDSON 1941 2-tone 2-door; low mileage, tires and motor A-1 condition, radio and heater; pvt. owner. Woodley 2133. HUDSON 1940 4-door sedan: excellent tires, heater; will sacrifice for cash. WA. HUDSON 1928 4-dr. sedan; 36,440 mileage, one owner, original finish, 5 tires, mohair upholstery. Best offer. WO. 0632. HUDSON 1938 4-door 6-cyl, sedan; trunk, 4 good tires; guaranteed to give you service; \$425, cash or terms.

L. P. STEUART, INC.

1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

HUDSON 1939 2-door sedan; heater, original finish is good, clean inside, perfect tires; \$525. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. Distric 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. HUDSON 1939 convertible club coupe: radio, heater, tires good; \$410.00. Call NA. 3120. Ext. 119. LA SALLE 1939 4-door sedan; excellent condition, radio; \$650.00 cash. Owner, 2201 South 6th st., Arlington, Va. 5\* LA SAILE 1940 4-door sedan; torpedo body, perfect cond., radio, air-cond. heaters, seat covers, new white sidewall tires, 5 EXTRA TIRES. Pvt. owner, 431 Dela-field rl. n.w., TA, 9517.

LA SALLE 1939 Fordor sedan; sun turret top, radio, heater, new tires, immac. cond., privately owned, exceptionally lovely car, like new; very limited mileage; de luxe from every angle; black with white sidewalls; terms. MI. 9614 or MI. 7585. walls: terms. MI. 9814 or MI. 7585.
LINCOLN 1937. good as new, car sold for \$4.800. 5 new white-wall tires, radio, heater, reasonable offer accepted. Cathedral Garage.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 custom coupe; black finish. 1 owner, physician's car, radio, less than 2.000 miles on tires; a real exception: trade and terms.

WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1050.
4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941. 44027. scales.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 4-door sedan; radio, heater practically new white sidewall tires, beautiful custom interior, positively immaculate; a company official's car that is offered at a great sacrifice; act now. FRANK SMALL Jr. Small's Super Serviced Cars. 215 Penna, ave. s.e. LJ. 2077. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater, perfect motor, very clean upholstery, beautiful dark green finish, excellent rubber; \$689; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 4-door sedan: black fin:sh, excellent tires, radio and heater: one-owner car; \$895. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 four-door sedan; low mileage, excellent condition throughout, 4316 Willow lane, Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 8870. MERCURY 1939 sport coupe; radio, heater. Call Franklin 2717. \$425.

Call Franklin 2717. \$425.

MERCURY 1939 convertible coupe: radio. heater, white-wall tires: trade and terms: \$589. Open Sunday and eves.

LOGAN MOTOR CO...

3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

MERCURY 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan: radio, attractive blue finish. 5 excellent tires. fine shape throughout: \$795: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO... 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan; radio and heater, original finish; one owner; 5 excellent tires; written guarantee. Trade and terms. \$795.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.,

Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000.

MERCURY 1940 club convertible coupe—
Radio and heater, cordova tan finish, 5 practically new white sidewall tires, perfect condition throughout; 30-day written guarantee. \$825.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

MERCURY 1940 4-door, sedan, original 2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME 2818.

MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan: original maroon finish, clean uphoistery, heater, excellent motor and tires. Sunday special: SRAS.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 69 MERCURY 1940 club coupe: attractive blue finish, fine white sidewall tires, seat covers, excellent mechanical conditions 5789; 30-day written guarantee, LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. nw. between K and L. RE. 3251.

## SPECIALS

'40 Buick Spec. Trk. Sedan...\$795 '40 Olds. "6" Trg. 2-Door.... 625 '40 Pack. 120 Trg. Sedan... 795 Pack. 110 Trg. Sedan \_\_\_ 725 '40 Pontiac "6" Club Coupe\_ 625 '40 Pontiac "8" Tor. Sedan, 795 '39 Buick Spec. Trk. Sedan \_\_ 595 '39 Lin. Zephyr Sedan \_\_\_\_ 595 '39 Pack. 120 Trg. Sedan \_\_\_ 645 '39 Pack. "6" Trg. Sedan ... 625 '38 Buick Cen. Trk. Sedan \_\_ 495 '38 Buick Spec. Club Coupe\_ 475 '38 Nash Amb. Trk. Sedan\_\_ 395 '38 Pack. 120 Trg. Sedan ... 495

'38 Pack. "6" Trg. Sedan\_\_\_ 475 ZELL MOTOR CAN MOTOR CAR 24th & N Sts. N.W. REPUBLIC 0145

## REPOSSESSED **BARGAINS**

41 Ford Super De \$689 40 Mercury Town \$550 39 Mercury Sedan \_\_\_\_\_

737 Dodge Sedan ..... 37 Ford Sedan -----

'36 Ford Trunk \$165 '36 Chrysler Sedan \_\_\_\_

'36 Ford Trunk \$145 735 Ford Coupe .....

FINANCE CO. New York & Fla. Aves. N.E.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. NASH 1940 coupe; attractive sand finish, clean interior, radio and heater, over-drive, very good motor and tires. Sunday special, \$495.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

OLDS 1937 2-dr. sed.; repossessed; runifine: \$190 or best offer. Victory Sales 5806 Ga. ave. OLDS '37 4-door sedan; excellent tires heater; seat covers; orig. finish; owner must sell; \$330 cash. FR. 4568. OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-70 club coupe; de luxe: equipped with radio heater spotlight etc.: good condition and tires, OR. 1916. \$625. 1916. \$625.

OLDSMOBILE Hydromatic late 1940 8-cyl. 4-dr. sedan: radio, heater, mileage 13.000, like new: owner leaving town. Call Alexandria 1943. OLDSMOBILE 1939 coupe: heater, gun-metal finish, fine tires, A-1 mechanical condition: very clean throughout: \$579; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MO-TOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. RE. 3251.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 4-door Hydramatic sedan, "78" model; push-button radio, perfect condition throughout, immaculate finish and interior, splendid rubber: \$995: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 club coupe 6: execellent \$745. No dealer. Woodley 0825. OLDSMOBILE 1938 6-cyl.; in perfect condition, good tires. Must sell. \$495. 2310 2nd st. n.e. HO. 5190. 2nd st. n.e. HO. 5190.

OLDEMOBILE 1941 "66" 4-door touring sedan; radio and heater, hydramatic drive (no clutch, no shift); perfect tires, immaculate inside and out; \$348 down.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161. OLDSMOBILE 1938 "6" 4-door touring sedan; radio and heater; very good rubber; perfect motor, exceptionally clean only \$445.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "6" 4-door touring sedan; heater, low mileage, clean as a new car; excellent rubber; a standout at \$695. PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE 194 "76" club sedan: radio. heater. hydramatic drive. seat covers. 5 excellent tires: clean as new inside and out; a superfine car for \$1.045.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 2-door touring sedan: 2 to choose from. both have heaters and unusually sood tires. fine mechanically and clean throughout. \$345 each.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "8" custom sedan:

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe sedan: radio, heater, custom seat covers, 5 excellent tires, finish spotiess: written guarantee; trade and terms; \$895.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sed.: clean inside and out. low mi.; sacrifice. \$385; terms. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. OLDSMOBILE 1940 "8" custom sedan; radio and heater, attractive original maroon finish. 5 good tires, perfect motor; a real value at only \$895.

POHANKA SERVICE.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "6" 2-door trunk sedan; radio and heater, original blue finish is like new, 5 good tires, perfect motor; \$725. PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe coach; upholstery perfect, 6 sood tires, heater: best cash offer: drafted. J. Gordon Butts, 415 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park. Md. SH. 5661-J. Call before 5 p.m.

State new, 5 good tires, periect motor; \$725.

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 suaranteed. \$745; trade and terms.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER,

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818. PLYMOUTH 1939 4-dr. sedan: excell. cond., 4 prac. new tires; \$475. Call Ashton 2056. PLYMOUTH 1935 de luxe coupe: A-1 condition. good rubber: \$139. LOGAN MOTOR. CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 de luxe Fordor sedan: radio and heater: \$249; good tires. ACME MOTOR SALES. 2531 Bladensburg rd. ne. PACKARD 1940 6-cylinder model "110" 4-door sedan; heater. 4 new tires. good spare. extra wheel. Reas. TR. 9362. After 6 p.m.. Glebe 1556. PACKARD 1937 model 115 C 4-door sedan, \$249; good tires. ACME MOTOR SALES, 2531 Bladensburg rd. n.e. PACKARD 1940 coupe: radio. heater. excellent tires. like new inside and out only \$265 down. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. Republic 6503. PACKARD 1941 (120) convertible coupe 11 months old: beautiful light beige fin-ish with custom radio, heater, 5 excellent white-wall tires: entire car in perfec-shape: owner going in service, \$1,495 Columbia 6789.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door de luxe sedan: radio, heater, very good tires: any reasonable offer accepted. Dupont 9771.
PLYMOUTH 1937 sport coupe: very good rubber. A-1 mechanically: today's special at \$299. PACKARD '38 6 club coupe; green original finish, radio, heater, nearly new tires; \$425. Palls Church 1873. PACKARD 1937: just overhauled: good tires: \$260; terms. Great Eastern Finance 1276 Park rd. n.w. 1276 Park rd. n.w.

PACKARD 1937 club coupe: six wheels, excellent motor, good tires; very attractive car for only \$275; terms, trade.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1805 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que), North 2298.

North 1479.

heater: original owner. DI. 5816. 6°
PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan; 1 owner, low mileage, excellent tires; owner must sell. 3708 Georgia ave, n.w. Dealer.
PONTIAC 1940 torpedo 8 club coupe; flawless finish, radio, heater, new-car condition, 18.000 miles. 5 excellent tires; \$745. RE. 7337, Ext. 4792. Sunday, evenings. MI. 8995. PLYMOUTH 1937 sedan by private owner: very clean throughout: radio, heater, 5 good tires, \$295. SH, 2233. MI. 8995.

PONTIAC 1939 sedan 2-dr.; fine appearance, clean inside, excel, mechanical condition and very good tires. Must sell at once. Will sacrifice for \$435. Terms can be arranged. Mr. Adams, WI. 1640. PLYMOUTH late 1940 4-door sedan: 4 nearly new tires. 2 spares: excellent condition: \$550. Chestnut 8531. 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 4-door sedan; gun-metal gray finish. clean interior, good tires. Sunday special. \$245.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900. PONTIAC 1941 station wagon; drafted. PONTIAC 1939 de luxe 6-cylinder. 2-door touring sedan: very fine condition, 5 ex-cellent tires, clean inside and out: \$589, one-third down: liberal terms on balance. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 400 Blk. Fla. Ave. N.E. Open Eves, AT. 7200. PLYMOUTH 1939 d. l. 4-door sedan; radio, heater, car and tires excellent; one owner; \$550. CH. 3307. PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door: exceptional

PONTIAC de luxe coach: almost new tires, finest condition: sacrifice, \$95, full price Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. n.e. pvt. owner: \$170 casb. CH. 71470.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door sedan: very good tires, clean finish and interior, mechanically O. K.: \$475. FRANK SMALL, Jr., Smalls Suner Serviced Cars, 1553 Fenna ave. s.e. LL 2077.

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe: automatic too. custom radio and heater, red leather upholstery, 5 splendid tires, clean throughout, as nice a car as you'll find; \$215 down. \$215 down.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsine Ave. WO. 2161.

FINER USED CARS 41 Buick Special Sed.'ette R-H. \$1,145 '41 Ford Super D. L. Tudor: r.h. \$775 '41 De Soto Custom Club Coune, \$1.075 11 Chev. Spec. D. L. Town Sed. \$845 \$845

40 Chevrolet Sport Sedan 40 Buick 6-wheel Sedan '41 Chev. Spec. D. L. Club Cpc. \$845 '40 Packard "110" Club Coupe \_ \$795 39 Ford Bus. Coupe \$395 '39 Ford Tudor Sedan '39 Ford Forder Sedan \$ 195 39 Plymouth Coupe \$195 39 Lincoln-Zephyr 2 door \$245

38 Packard 120 Sedan; R-H ... '38 Dodge D. L. Sedan 8475 SI HAWKINS

1333 14th St. N.W. DUpont 4455

# REMOVAL SALE!

ONE WEEK LEFT!

ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES **EVERY CAR** HAS EXCELLENT TIRES

1940 1940 FORD TUDOR \$495 \$595

'40 Bodge D. L. 4-Door \$645 '40 Plymouth D. L. 4-Door Sedan .... 39 Dodge D. L. 4-Door \$545 739 Plymouth 2-Doo. 39 Ford D. L. Fordor \$395 739 Pontiae Club \$395 38 Oldsmobile D. L. 4-Door Sedan.....

137 Dodge D. L. 4-Dr. \$245

ATTENTION!! WASHINGTONIANS AND NEW COMERS HERE-

Here's your opportunity to buy

a fine Rocca-Certified guaranteed car from an old reliable Washington Firm who intends to stay in business. Because the space is needed we are moving from our lot at 2445 M St., after April 12th all used cars will be at our main location (4301 Conn. Ave.), we don't have room o take these cars with us—they must be sold—get yourself a bargain while

'40 Chevrolet Special S525 737 Plymouth Bus. 37 Ford Tudor Trg. \$195 37 Oldsmobile D. L. 36 Dodge D. L. 4-Door Sedan 36 Plymouth D. L. Sedan ..... 36 Oldsmobile D. L. Sed. \$245 35 Dodge D. L. 4-Door \$135 34 Ford De Luxe \$49

137 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel; completely overhauled and \$295

LEO ROCCA Inc.

2445 M St. N.W. RE. 5955 Open Evenings and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; black finish, clean mohair upholstery, heat-er. excellent motor and tires. Sunday special, \$545. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900. PONTIAC 1940 conv. club cpe.; beautiful cream. red leather, radio, heater, splendid condition, excellent tires: \$795. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. RE. 0503.

PLYMOUTH 1940 sedan; original blue finish, practically new tires, and fully guaranteed; \$495; easy G. M. A. C. terms. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wis, 1636; open Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1935 2-door sedan—Has just passed D. C. inspection, good tires, \$95.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coupe. Very

PLYMOUTH 1939 convert. coupe: perfect shape. 5 good tires; drafted, must sell. Georgia 2109.

Ceorgia 2109.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan; radio, heater; motor sound; good appearance; excellent tires; \$400. Shepherd 2410-J.

PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door de luxe sedan;

radio; very good condition; tires good; \$500. Call OR. 0379. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door; private

owner: excellent condition and tires; quick sale for cash. Emerson 2748 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1938 sedan: sacrifice. \$265 cash. Here is a buy. See car at 2901 Benning rd. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door trunk sedan, \$99. Good tires. ACME MOTOR SALES, 2531 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door de luxe sedan: radio and heater, 5 good tires, excellent condition; sacrifice at \$400. Berwyn 10-W.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-dr.; one owner, economical transportation. 5 excellent tires, clean interior, original finish, priced low for immediate sale. MERSON & THOMP

RE. 3251.
PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door touring sedan: heater; 5 fine tires; clean as new throughout: only \$895.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St.. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan; 5 good tires; excellent condition: \$189. FORD 1938 de luxe "85" Tudor trunk sedan; 5 very good tires; A-1 mechanically; \$389. DODGE 1936 2-door touring sedan; fine shape throughout: \$269. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. AT. 7200. Open eves, till 9.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coupe: must be sold at once, 5 brand-new tires; reasonable.

COAST-IN PONTIAC. 400 Blk. Fla. Ave. N.E. Open Eves. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door: perfect condition, low mileage, excellent tires, radio heater: original owner. DI, 5816.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe sedan; one owner; 8 excellent tires: \$560. Phone Temple 3868.

PANTIAC 40 Ford Dix. "85" 4- \$659

'39 Oldsmobile 2-Door \$619

138 Oldsmobile "6" 4-Door Trg. Sed.; \$519

5 Excellent Tires on Each Car In 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

\$629

\$579

'40 Chevrolet Spec. Dlx.
Town Sed., radio
heater

739 Pontiac "6" Club Coupe

SON. 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

PONTIAC 1938 '6" 2-door touring sedan: radio and heater, very good tires, clean finish and upholstery, excellent mechanically; \$445.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161. PONTIAC 1941 four-door de luxe sedan; white sidewall tires, heater, defroster, radio, seat covers and extra oil filter: tires exceptionally good, less than 7,000 miles; owner going in service. CH. 2714.

PONTIAC 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan. \$295; good tires. ACME MOTOR SALES, 2531 Bladensburg rd. n.e. PONTIAC 1939 sedan: sacrifice, \$395. We are selling this car for owner. Save \$200 quick. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

PONTIAC 1941 sedanette: very attractive car with low mileses: perfect. like new PONTIAC 1941 sedanette: very attractive car with low mileage; perfect, like new. Bargain. \$995: terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que),
North 2298.

ROCKNE 1933; A-1 cond., good rubber; owner will sell for \$65. Columbia 7836.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

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## WE CAN SURVIVE!

Ahead lie new dangers, new burdens. Here's a way to lick them

#### by James Hilton

NE of the bravest sentences I ever read is inscribed on a tombstone in an English village churchyard. I can't remember the name of the village, and I have never been able to discover where the sentence comes from, but I do remember the worn and almost undecipherable lettering, the sunny day, the rooks cawing in the elms as I read: "God will forgive you all but your despair."

By that count England will be forgiven, for her people have never plumbed that forbidden depth — not even a year ago when death and destruction were falling nightly on her open cities; not even twenty-two months ago when her army, trapped and weaponless, waited in long weary lines upon a beach; not even recently, when the quick fall of Singapore blasted the hopes of many. Failure, frustration, anger, bitterness, defeat — all have been hers at those black moments, but never despair.

By that count America too will be forgiven, for when the blow fell on December 7, 1941, her people spanned in a few hours the whole gamut of the emotions between Munich and Dunkirk—from the moist palm of appeasement to the clenched fist of defiance. In that terrific psychological free-for-all many feelings battled in the American heart—shock, bewilderment, apprehension, fury, cold indignation—but among them all there was one most certainly lacking, and that was any despair as to ultimate victory.

MAYBE the blackest moments have now passed, or maybe not, but the gray moments certainly remain, bringing new burdens and new dangers to all who still live in a free world. At the time of extreme urgency all but weaklings brace themselves for the shock; but afterwards, when the tension slightly relaxes for the long battle of pressures and endurances, comes a more subtle testing time. For remember, most of us are neither weaklings nor strong men, but just ordinary folk with no innate love of conflict, average human beings who

ask nothing more than to do a decent job and live on good terms with our neighbors and have a reasonable share in the good things of life.

It is to these average people, the ninetynine per cent, that the test comes now, and it is appropriate to think of it on Easter Sunday, the most hopeful day of the year. How are we going to face the oncoming years which, whatever else they yield, are certainly not going to offer us ease and luxury? With what weapons are we going to combat the secret fifth column within ourselves—the doubts, the glooms, the occasional moods of wondering if it is all really worth while, the ultimate "So what?" of the tired or cynical spirit?

Let's rule out first of all the cheaper kinds of optimism — the easy-going "Things are bound to come out all right in the end," "We've faced things as bad as this before," and a dozen other Pollyanna slogans. I am always pessimistic when I hear this kind of optimism being dished out. Because things are not bound to come out all right in the end unless we make them so come, we have not faced things as bad as this before, and moreover, we have seen during the past few years one nation after another destroyed by just such complacency and wishful thinking.

But all that is not to admit cause for despair, and, as I said before, I do not believe any American ever for an instant despairs of ultimate victory. More subtle is the half-despair as to what America, even after victory, will be like — a portmanteau of doubts and fears summed up under the comprehensive term "the future." From the way many people utter this word one would imagine it to be something evil and doomful and altogether outside ourselves.

I cannot see it like that. Whatever the future is, and however difficult the problems it offers and the ordeals it enforces, it is something that *includes* us and in which our current and future actions will count if they are worth counting. "I would

never bring children into such a world as this," is a remark one sometimes hears from sensitive idealists, who are often just the people who should bring children into the world to inherit and continue the age-long struggle of idealism against materialism.

The other day, as I passed a schoolyard in California in which an assortment of children were playing, the cheerful thought occurred to me that they were part of the future, thank heaven—a future being shaped in their classrooms no less, maybe, than in our chancelleries and government departments. And it is not we who should be afraid either of or for them, but they who might well be afraid of us if they could read despair in our hearts.

Of course the years ahead are going to be very different from "the good old days"; that much is predictable. The prospects for the person who is satisfied with the world as it has been are not hopeful — nor should they be. For the person who clings to advantages of class or riches there may be many rude awakenings. It may not be a particularly happy world, either, for the too-shrewd or for the overcautious, and I believe that in general the less one worries about one's own personal old age, the more comfortable one is likely to be in the world's new age.

**E**UROPE a few years ago was full of people who were worrying far more about their possessions than about their freedom; and the result, as Somerset Maugham pertinently remarks, is that they promptly lost both.

We in the United States have the chance to learn from that tragic lesson—to realize that in the years to come values will count higher than prices, services more than privileges, and faith in ideals more than hopes of material reward.

Why should anyone fear such a future? It is much closer than you think; it may prove much pleasanter than you expect. For while the good old days were good, the good new days have got to be better.

## SIDELINES

FOLLOW-UP. Our story about the colorful Pennsylvania Dutch language prompted one of our readers to tell us about the young Amish girl who was asked by her college professor why she had selected the university she did. Apparently concerned about her matrimonial prospects, she explained:

"Really, I come here to get went with, but I ain't yet."

**INCENTOUS.** War is stimulating all kinds of Yankee ingenuity. Here's one interesting example:

Andrew Tessier, machine-shop owner with defense contracts, was worried when his defense council in Schenectady, N. Y., ordered all lights out within five minutes after an air-raid warning. He couldn't afford to keep a night watchman in his shop to flick the switches. So he tried eliminating the burglar-protection night



lights he always left. But the first night he turned them off, his shop was broken into.

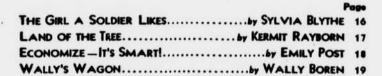
Stumped, he thought he'd have to hire a watchman anyhow. But then he remembered hearing about the "electric eye"—a vacuum tube which maintains an electrical contact as long as light rays fall on it. So he installed an "eye" on his shop's second floor, focused the tube on the street lights outside. When there's an air-raid warning, the street lights go out—and so do Tessier's shop lights. And his scientific watchman will be on the job for the duration. Cost: approximately equal to two weeks of a watchman's salary.

**LAMENT.** A friend of ours was leafing through a Latin reader at an old bookstore the other day. Scrawled on the flyleaf was this deathless quatrain:

"Latin is a language dead Dead as it can be. First it killed the Romans And now it's killing ME!"

and the admirals of the British Army and the admirals of the Navy have to salute the wearer of a Victoria Cross, even though the soldier is only a buck private. But the enlisted men in the U. S. Army get no salutes, even if they proudly wear the Congressional Medal of Honor. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



Cover by Richard C. Miller

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, socials 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.

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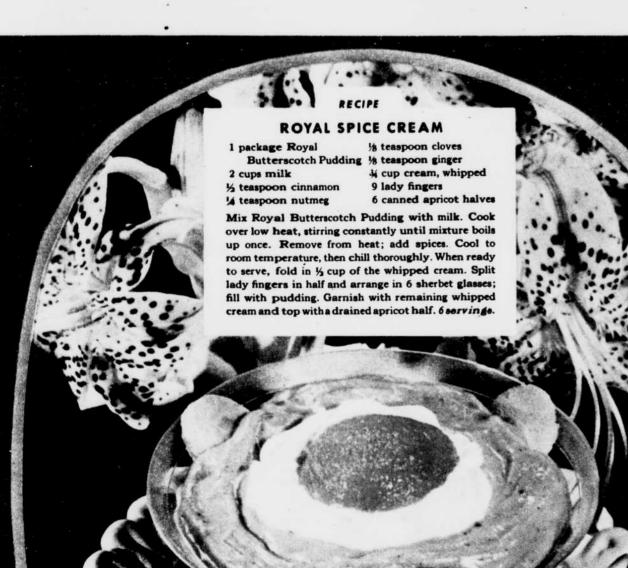
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# "SO THEY'RE GOING TO BE STUBBORN





and those lovable, spankable little rascals sometimes just won't drink their milk! Well, milk is just as good for them whether they drink it or get it in some other way. Give them part of their needed milk in luscious puddings.

The instance—at dessert time trot out this luscious, sure-to-be-liked Royal Spice Cream—rich, smooth-as-velvet Butterscotch Puddings—made better 'n ever with old-fashioned spices, and dressed up pretty as a picture (makes your mouth water just to look at it!).

Serve this Treat tonight

It's one of the most downright good-for'em desserts you can put on the table,
and so deliciously different the whole
family (Daddy, too!) will say, "Why
haven't we had this before!"

Foyal has lots more grand puddings for new treats on the menu (and more milk in the diet!)—Try Royal

Chocolate\* and Vanilla\* Puddings.

They cook up smooth as velvet, with never a lump. And Royal Puddings never have that raw starchy taste!



ROYAL puddings
than any other kind

\* Extra good

for young mutineers!
Royal Chocolate, Butterscotch, and Vanilla Puddings are made with easily digested Arrowroot—the starch so widely favored for child nutrition.



# RUSSIA'S INVISIBLE ARMY



UR forces have retaken the town of K." Whenever you read that in a Soviet communique, don't be too sure it is a mere statement of fact. Very likely "Town K" is a code expression conveying a secret order to the Russian guerrillas behind the German lines. For these valiant fighters are far from scattered, unorganized bands; they are a huge, integrated fighting force, and their orders come straight from Moscow.

Never in history have guerrillas played such an important part as they do in Russia today. They form an underground front behind the front, and are everywhere and nowhere. They are more dangerous than flame throwers and dive bombers because no sound betrays their lightning approach. They cover every inch of the hinterland, and as quick as they come, they disappear in the forest mist. They are at least as much responsible for German reverses this winter as the stinging cold of the steppes and the death-defying gallantry of the Soviet soldiers. They are known as the "partisans," and Russia is full of their praise. There may be millions of them, operating in large formations as well as in small units.

What kind of people are these partisans? Gray-haired mujiks rub shoulders with boys and girls in their teens. Fathers and sons, mothers and daughters are fighting side by side. Some of the old-timers are veterans of

World War I. To many of the others that war is scarcely a memory. There was, for instance, Alexander Tchekalin, aged 16, whose name has become a byword throughout the Soviet Union. He operated near his native village, and fear was unknown to him. He threw sticks of dynamite at German tanks, sniped at Nazi patrols from behind hayricks. But one day he was cornered in a peasant's hut; he decided to smash his way to freedom or to sell his life dearly. With a grenade in his hand, he met the Nazis halfway.

The hand grenade turned out to be a dud; the Germans hanged the boy. The Soviet government decorated him post-humously with the highly-coveted Order of Lenin, and the title of "Hero of the Soviet Union," the nation's greatest honors.

Some of the partisan commanders are regular-army officers, while others are just plain village folk. "Division X of the Red Army has been destroyed," the German high command would announce. But Division X was destroyed only as a visible unit; it would turn up behind the lines as a sector of the great invisible army, commanded by its own officers. Beggar's rags may be a general's uniform among the partisans, and a colonel may be a flashing-eyed woman. Common peasant commanders sometimes reveal remarkable gifts of ingenuity and organization.

If they're caught — death! But Red Army guerrillas don't stop fighting. Men, women, youngsters — they harass German lines and rip up Hitler's timetables

## by Emil Lengyel

PHOTOS BY SOVFOTO

The partisans have their nameless Napoleons.

The Soviets have long been preparing for just this type of warfare. Not fewer than 40,000,000 of their citizens have been trained as partisans, we are told. "Proletarian Rifle Divisions" are regular features of Moscow Red Square parades. Thousands of their civilian members march in company formations, armed with rifles. The technique of guerrilla warfare, how to read maps, how to find one's way by compass, are being taught by the organization known as "Osoaviachim," with millions of members. For years young Russia has been learning parachute jumping, has been toughened up by all kinds of mass sports. Even women and children have been taught to handle rifles.

"Every bush, every peasant house shoots at you," German soldiers complain. "The entire civilian population of the occupied territories has risen," a German-controlled Belgian newspaper wailed the other day. "The Bolsheviks do not observe lawful methods of

Front-line Red soldiers often notice that the enemy's fire is suddenly reversed, scouring the rear. Then they know that partisan fighters are at work behind the Nazi lines. The guerrillas seek to shear off German supply lines, cut tank units from their fuel base. Isolated from the rear, the Germans must turn their tanks into forts and shoot it out until their ammunition is exhausted or reinforcements arrive.

The partisans dig traps for the enemy's mechanized forces, destroy bridges, tunnels, viaducts, railway tracks, set fire to oil and food stores, ammunition dumps, flour mills. They snipe at occupation garrisons, at reserves moving up to the front, at retreating formations. They decoy entire regiments into swampy wasteland, and then destroy vital military objectives in their absence.

Small groups of partisans sneak up to

German field headquarters, slaughter their staffs.

A typical case of partisan work was that of "Commander O," chairman of a local Soviet, who captured the railway station "G." In less than half an hour his men destroyed miles of telephone and telegraph wires, railroad tracks, the water pump, then set the station on fire.

When the Russian army was retreating last year, it was the partisans who completed its scorched-earth policy. They saw to it, too, that their countrymen's morale in the occupied land should not sag. They are largely responsible for the fact that no Quislings have been found by the Germans, for they maintain an underground government, punish treason and execute the Soviet law while the regular government is absent.

Recently the partisans have devised new ways to render the enemy's life unbearable. They are flooding the Nazis' line of retreat, turning it into a sheet of ice, paralyzing the machines of war. They are littering the highways with multi-pointed iron barnacles that pierce the tires. They construct fake artillery positions in the rear to keep the retreating Nazis worrying and guessing.

The partisans have their own special war machines, which they call the "tatchanka." They may be tractors or combines (harvesters and threshers), the number of which is legion in the Soviet Union. The weapons mounted on them are of a wide range. Rifles of Crimean War vintage are no rarity, but they also have flame throwers and planes.

Many of the partisan forces are in constant touch with one another, as well as with units of the regular army. This is rendered possible because the Russian line is not continuous. Messengers are sometimes disguised as peasant women, carrying water from the well. Radio transmission is also employed on a large scale. The Russian high command had a large section of the western country wired for underground telephone before the war, preparing for such a contingency.

Noncombatant peasants are also serving the partisans. The vast behind-the-lines operations could not be successful without their active help. They transmit prearranged signals to the fighters; their women cook and do the laundry of the partisans. The guerrillas also have their secret newspapers in the occupied country, such as the celebrated "Stalinist Post," which not merely spreads news but also builds up morale and passes on orders.

#### Honored

CITATIONS for partisan work are very frequent in Russian military bulletins. The Order of Lenin and the title Hero of the Soviet Union have been conferred on many of them.

Not fewer than a million Germans are fighting the partisans behind the lines, the Russians say. The punishment of the guerrillas is hanging. "You are hereby ordered," the commander of the 123rd German Infantry Division, Major General Rauch, instructed his subordinates recently, "to leave the executed guerrillas hanging for a certain time in public squares."

It is only seldom that a partisan captured by the Germans lives to tell the story of his exploits. But this is what happened to a young partisan whom newspapermen recently found in the zone reoccupied by the Red Army. When the Nazis captured him, they told him to walk away from them. Five steps away they shot at him, and the bullet passed through his neck and out of the mouth. He fell down, wounded, and pretended to be dead. The Germans piled snow on him, shot a bullet into the mound to be sure that he was dead. This bullet only grazed his right hand. After a while he got up, took refuge in a friendly

village, until Red soldiers drove the Nazis back.

The Germans scour the guerrilla countryside in reconnaissance planes, followed by bombers. They set fire to woods sheltering partisan forces. They burn villages and execute hostages. Even so, wise commanders have found it safer to take long detours around forests and to patronize well-protected highways.

Partisan warfare is fully in line with Russian traditions. It was the partisans who turned Napoleon's retreat from Moscow into a rout. As long as half a century ago, Lenin himself advocated the formation of such units in the Czarist army to spread confusion in its ranks. Partisans did some very effective work behind the lines in the Russian Revolution of 1905, which followed the disastrous Russo-Japanese War. When the Communists became a strong force they formed their own militia, a secret military organization. The collapse of the Czar's armies during the First World War was in no small measure caused by deserters who turned guerrilla against their own forces.

#### **Early Red Partisans**

THE partisans' great day came with the end of World War I. Enemies closed in on all sides. The Bolshevik government was fighting for its very life. Several armies converged upon Leningrad and Moscow, led by counterrevolutionary leaders, the "Whites." In an effort to combat bolshevism, foreign countries despatched expeditionary forces to Russia. Time was short and it would have taken long to set up a regular army. The Soviet leaders appealed to the peasants to prevent the return of the old order, and they organized guerrillas. Some of the partisan leaders have become legendary figures.

The Soviet leaders have never forgotten the lesson of the Civil War. They have put the theory of partisan warfare to practical tests on different occasions. They trained Spanish loyalists in the art of partisan warfare. Even greater success attended their work in China, where they helped to train the famous Eighth Route Army in partisan methods. Chinese partisans have been working for years behind the Japanese lines.

As soon as the Germans launched their attack on the Soviet Union last June, the partisans got down to work. Less than a fortnight later the Nazis were well on the way to Leningrad and Moscow, and nothing seemed to be able to halt the formidable juggernaut. It was on July 3 that Joseph Stalin appealed to the partisans to launch an all-out counterattack and help save the Soviet Union. At that time this was thought by many outside observers an admission of weakness and perhaps even of impending doom. In reality, Stalin was merely calling upon the vast reserves of civilian strength the Soviets had been accumulating for just such an emergency. The response of the people surpassed the most optimistic expectations. Instead of turning against their government, as the Germans had expected, the inhabitants of the occupied regions rose as one man against the invaders.

"You cannot hang us all," young partisan Alexander Tchekalin, whose name has already been mentioned, told his hangmen under the gallows. "There are too many of us; we will win." The words may be apocryphal. Just the same, they have been inscribed in the history books of partisan warfare. The Germans failed to reach Leningrad, Moscow and Sevastopol, and for their failure the partisans deserve much of the credit. The part they have played, living in the shadow of the gallows, is a great epic of the Russo-German War.

The End



THEY PLEDGE their lives. Russia's guerrilla army may number a million



LOOKOUT. Nazi troops have learned to steer clear of such forest tracts



SHARPSHOOTERS. For years, Russia has trained its women to handle guns

# Be Lovelier! So very Soon! go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



This exciting idea in beauty care is based on the advice of skin specialists—praised by lovely brides!

WHISPERED praises in the moonlight
—"Your skin is so lovely to look at,
so delightful to touch"... Every woman
should hear these compliments. Do you?

If not, then the Camay Mild-Soap Diet

offers you a promise of new loveliness. For, without realizing it, you may be clouding the beauty of your skin through improper cleansing. Or, like so many other women, you may be failing to use a beauty soap as mild as it should be.

Thousands of brides have found the key to loveliness in the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. One such bride is Mrs. Engelhart who says: "Devotion to the Camay Mild-Soap Diet certainly produces results! My complexion has responded beautifully!"

Skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine mild soap. And Camay is not just mild...it is

actually milder than dozens of other famous beauty soaps against which it was tested. That's why we urge you to go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet... without delay. Be faithful... for 30 days let no other soap but milder Camay touch your skin!



### GO ON THE MILD-SOAP DIET TONIGHT!



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashings.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more quick session with this milder Camay and your skin is ready for make-up.



READY. Enemy bombers won't get through their net of cables

### Balloons for victory

That's one place our rubber is going: Into bags to bag bombers

**MEXT TIME** you feel like moaning about those poor worn old tires of yours remember that a lot of the people who aren't making new ones for you *are* making barrage balloons.

I have just seen some of them in action. (Pictures, right.) In what used to be a big garage, I saw dozens and dozens of balloons in the making, laid out on the floor which served as a vast table. Swarms of workers crawled over them, on hands and knees, cutting, fitting, joining. Out in the shipping room great stacks of balloons had been neatly boxed, ready to be inflated and sent aloft to greet enemy bombers.

I can't mention production figures, but I can say that this is one of the smaller plants now in action, situated in Ohio where former tire workers can use their skill in rubber. (The rubber used, incidentally, is synthetic.) Nearby, and also in cities far distant, more and still more balloons are being made—in great lofts originally designed for dirigible construction, in converted factories, in new plants.

MONTES AGO the first of the balloons were floating over American soil attraining camps where crews are being trained to man them. Primarily, they will protect small areas: power plants, bridges, railroad yards, shipyards, factories, docks. Crewless and unarmed, but with giant steel cables dangling, they will be anchored in concentric circles, forcing enemy bombers to keep clear of vital objectives or be caught in their spider webs.

A year or so ago, almost no one in this country knew anything about making barrage balloons. But we had to have 'em, and we're getting 'em, as we are a thousand and one other things that we didn't know how to make. We used to boast about what American industry could do. Now it's doing it.

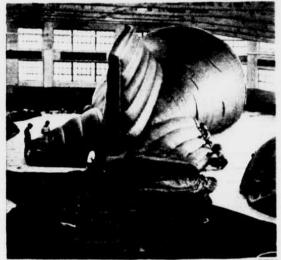
— BENJAMIN RUSSELL



LAST LOOK inside a whale of the air. She'll be sealed up when these busy workmen get through



BACKBONE of the balloon is made of rope, spliced strong and tight. This one is in a fin



FINAL CHECK-UP. Sister-ship in foreground, looking like a rug, has already been deflated

TW-4-5-42

which started Mr. Bardin on his rampage. Ordinarily he allowed himself but one smoke in the twenty-four hours, and that after the evening meal. But on this morning he felt so low that the thought of even a half day at the New Acme Company called for the solace of tobacco.

To a Stuffed Shirt

The humidor in the living-room desk held one last cigar. He lit it and, as he puffed, reflected unhappily, "Ever since Hayhurst bought Acme it's been a madhouse. Hayhurst and that sales manager of his. Why —"

He had reached this point when, with a bang, the cigar exploded and the hall echoed to a joyous whoop.

"Richard!"

"Yes, Papa."

"Come here at once." He smudged the frayed tobacco leaves in the ash tray as a small boy advanced uneasily into the room.

"Papa, it - it was a joke."

"Joke, eh?" All his suppressed anger at the Acme management, anger which had nothing whatever to do with Dick, cracked open like the loaded cigar. "Joke! Yesterday when you almost scared your mother into fits — that was a joke too, wasn't it?"

"But, Papa, she — she laughed afterwards when she saw it was only a Genuine Imitation Texas Tarantula with Moveable Legs."

"Ruining your sister's dress Sunday that was another joke, I suppose."

"But Sis isn't sore. She said she wasn't. You see she asked what I was holding and I showed her it was my Big Surprise Aquatic Finger Ring."

"Bring me that catalogue." He raised his voice. "Bring it to me at once!"

"Alec." It was Mrs. Bardin from the top of the stairs. "What's Dick done now?"

"He's played his last practical joke in this family," said her husband grimly. But in spite of his temper he felt twinges of remorse as he shredded into bits pages filled with alluring pictures of small boys making themselves the life of the party by the use of Imitation Ice Cream, Itching Powder, Rubber Soap, Exploding Fountain Pens and other hilarious devices. When the last scraps plopped into the wastebasket he saw a tear roll down Dick's left cheek.

It was this little droplet which brought the seething mixture in Bardin's heart to a boil. Because of the continued stupidity of the New Acme management he had been unjust and cruel to his own flesh and blood.

"Won't stand it any longer," he told himself bitterly as Dick, gulping back a sob, vanished into the hall. "I quit. Yes, and I'll write the big stuffed shirt a letter and tell him just why I'm quitting and what I think of him. If I can't say it to his face at least I can put it on paper."

Squaring around to the desk, he dipped a pen in the newly-filled inkwell and began.

"Dear Mr. Hayhurst: -

"In the six months since your purchase of the New Acme Company, your moronic methods have ruined a first-class business. I may say without fear of successful contradiction that you are the greatest idiot I ever saw in a position of authority — and I don't even except your pal and stooge Bellows, who wins the cast-iron blotter as the most imbecilic sales manager in captivity — "

It sounded like a good first paragraph. He



"Dear Mr. Hayhurst: You are the greatest idiot I ever saw in a position of authority." That's how Mr. Bardin began a letter to his boss

### by Horatio Winslow

Illustrated by Charles LaSalle

added two better ones; then mailed the letter at the corner just as the collector came to empty the box.

This burning of bridges behind him brought a strange sense of exhilaration. He decided not only to make a last appearance at the office, but to tell Hayhurst, face to face, that he was quitting.

"Just walk right in, Mr. Bardin," said the president's secretary. "Mr. Hayhurst said he wanted to see you."

Hayhurst, a worried expression on his usually placid, pink face, was apparently expecting him. "Sit down, Bardin. Want to talk to you. Got something on your mind?"

Bardin took the proffered chair as though he owned it. "There's a lot on my mind, Hayhurst. I'm quitting and I've come here to tell you why."

"Quitting? What's the matter, Bardin? What's wrong?"

For the first time in his life Bardin talked to an employer with utter frankness. Omitting the personalities of the letter, he explained in detail just why he was leaving Acme. Hayhurst listened, drumming nervously on his desk with plump fingers.

"Bardin, I come pretty close to okaying all you've said. When I bought this concern a half year ago, I figured that with my business experience it would be simple to run. It's turned out worse than a Chinese puzzle. Last night I had to get rid of Bellows. He was an old friend of mine with a good record, but he's proved a complete flop. Take his last

mail-order campaign — it cost plenty and brought nothing."

"Of course it was a bust," Bardin said.
"Acme's business is peculiar. We appeal to families whose incomes range from two thousand a year up to twenty thousand; and each income group needs a totally different sales talk. Bellows sent the same literature and the same follow-up to all of 'em."

The conversation ran for a full hour. Finally Hayhurst said almost plaintively, "Look here, Bardin, when I took over you'd been with

Acme for almost ten years and you were slated to be Assistant Sales Manager. How'd you like to try Bellows' job at his salary?"

Bardin wasn't conscious that he spoke or even nodded; but he must have made some sign of assent, because Hayhurst went on as though the matter were settled. "Fine. Shake hands on it. Move into the office now and I'll have your name on the door before noon."

It was a morning tempered with intervals of cold sweat as

often as Bardin remembered that fatal letter. The morning's second mail delivery arrived, and he watched the president's secretary take charge of all first-class matter. This was established routine; on Monday morning, when his letter reached the office, he couldn't possibly slip it into his pocket.

He detoured on his way home to make a frantic appeal to the assistant postmaster.

"Sorry, Mr. Bardin; but since you didn't put a return address on the envelope, I can't do anything at all about it. Sure, I know you're an old resident of the city; but the post office is run from Washington."

He reached his family in a cloud of blue gloom. With sudden appreciation he surveyed the familiar facade of his pleasant home. Suppose in his search for a job he should be obliged to sell everything and move to another city—another state.

And that wasn't all, either. In the excitement of his decision to quit, he'd forgotten that quarterly insurance premium. And the six remaining installments on his car. Then—his heart gave an agonized bound at the thought—suppose Hayhurst, after reading the letter, should induce Bellows to bring a suit for defamation of character.

Noonday lunch was an ordeal. He was unable to eat. In a futile effort to make peace with his conscience, he mowed the lawn, washed his car and helped his wife with the dinner dishes. Then, in the living room, he took Dick on his knee to read him Tom Sawyer.

"Papa —" The little lower lip quivered.
"I — I'm sorry I put that Prize Favorite
Exploding Cigar in your humidor. I thought
it would be funny."

"It was funny, Dickey. Probably I didn't appreciate it because I'd eaten something that didn't agree with me. We'll send for another of those catalogues."

There was a moment's silence. "That would be swell, Papa; only — only I played another joke on you."

"Another joke? What was that?"

"Well, you see this morning I filled your inkwell. And I filled it with Original Old-fashioned Fade-away Ink, that just lasts twenty-four hours and then fades out. So, Papa, that letter you wrote this morning—well, you'll have to write it again."

The End

### Hero's Choice

One man faced death bravely. The other two ...

TRANGE, thought Captain Howard, how some men feared to die. He glanced down from the bridge to the boat deck where the young Third Mate was desperately struggling to lower Number Three lifeboat as though it could offer him any possibility of escape.

Then the captain's thunderstruck old eves shifted to the massive prow of that other ship which was forging out of the darkness, straight toward the Jalapa's starboard side.

The Jalapa was loaded with munitions. Even a moderate collision would set off ten tons of high-explosive tetryl in the 'tween decks. Thanks to the blackout, there had not even been time to warn the crew, much less to avert catastrophe. He had done, instantly, everything a skipper could: rung for full speed astern, at the same time ordering the helm put hard over. Thanks to that, it would be a glancing blow. But the Jalapa was doomed to be a casualty of war, as much as if a dozen torpedoes were speeding toward her hull. In thirty seconds — a minute maybe — all would be over.

Nothing to do, Captain Howard thought, but watch men die. And see that he did a good job of it himself . . . In a peculiarly uneventful lifetime at sea, Captain Howard had always done his duty. Now he meant to go out like a hero, and he wished that others around him would do the same.



"Overside, mister! You heard me!"

"Look out for yourself, Ames." He addressed the helmsman with dignified feeling. "Good luck, Ames."

And the helmsman, eyes wide with horror and mouth agape, bolted for the ladder leading down to the boat deck, where the Third was making such an ass of himself.

Too bad about Nevins, Captain Howard reflected. Of course he was a young man, and presumably had something to live for; but to think he could save his own skin by lowering a lifeboat now - and on the starboard side.

The fellow must be half-crazy with fear. Captain Howard shook his head, and remembered, with sudden insight, how Nevins

had shown his true colors that very afternoon. In a cuddy behind the wireless shack he'd found a hundred rotten life preservers, relics of a time when the Jalapa had been a passenger vessel, years before the war called her

into service as a freighter. "Better save these, sir?" the Third Mate had suggested.

"No," Captain Howard had said. "Can't you see they're falling apart? Have them thrown overside, mister. We need their room!"

Nevins, a sensible-seeming fellow - though obviously even then a coward - had unexpectedly protested: "Hate to do it, sir. I've seen chaps die for lack of these things. In the Honduras, after she was torpedoed - '

Fear had lain in the Third's eyes even then, and Captain Howard had cut him short. "Overside, mister! You heard me!"

So it was to be expected — Nevins' panicky attempt to launch a boat in the face of certain doom. Yet the captain hated to see it. The helmsman had stuck to his post until released he would die like a man. Captain Howard, of course, had lived his life. Hardly counted. But even in his younger days - well, he hoped he'd never have . . .

And now it was coming. The chasm of open water had narrowed to nothing. The other ship, whistle roaring, loomed high above the Jalapa's bridge. Though much slowed, she came on relentlessly, as if drawn by a magnet, seeking destruction.

"Avast, you fool!" Captain Howard shook his fist and bellowed furiously down at the Third. "Let me see you be a man!"

To his surprise he noticed that Ames, the helmsman, was now there, too - frantically working one of the falls for the heavy thirtyfoot lifeboat. Yet it was madness! The oncoming ship's bluff bow was angling almost directly toward that clumsily-lowering boat. Did the cowards still think . .

It came. With a crunch of wood, a wrenching torture of steel which sent the Jalapa reeling down, the collision came!

Captain Howard, gripping a stanchion, was ready to die like a man.

FIVE minutes later - incredulous, shaken he pushed through the crowd of half-dressed sailors who had poured out of the fo'c'stle. Young Nevins leaned weakly against the davit and wiped sweat from his white face. He glanced up at Captain Howard.

"You weren't trying to save your skin!" the old man marveled. "I see that now. But how - a mere lifeboat - save us against all that force -?"

Moving to the side he stared down at the wreckage of the lifeboat, still suspended from the falls. It was a flattened mass - crushed by the glancing impact. Then the old man caught himself. For in it, by the light of the other ship's searchlight, he noticed a tough tangle of ripped canvas, grayish slabs of cork.

"You didn't put those preservers overside - this afternoon?" Captain Howard mumbled, amazed. "You - didn't obey?"

It was Ames, the helmsman, who broke in boldly:

"He put them overside, sir; just as you told him. The boats were swung out, and he put all of them life jackets overside - into Number Three. Thought they might somehow prove useful, he did - and, blimy, they were. Made a perfect collision fender out of that lifeboat!"

- ROBERT N. COOL





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### RUMBA DIPLOMAT

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP OF XAVIER CUGAT

ROM NEW YORK to Hollywood, they call Xavier Cugat the Paul Whiteman of Latin band music. He's the first Latin bandman to make big-time radio, and he's had 10 seasons at New York's swank Waldorf-Astoria.

But Cugat merits what is even a more important distinction these days. He's a diplomat. He's turned the Good Neighbor policy upside down and sold us on them.

Cugat plays off-beat music that has wrenched many a lovely hip in the cause of Pan-American unity. He also draws funny cartoons of our nicest dowagers, chin for chin - one so funny that the lady sued.

Hook-nosed, mustached, this little man with an ingratiating manner and a hissing, sibilant sort of English has been decorated by Mrs. Fulgencio Batista, wife of Cuba's president, for helping make so many jobs for Cuban musicians. Publishers south of the Rio Grande send him posthaste every new Latin tune

All of which isn't bad at all for a sad violinist who gave up concerts for cartooning and then gave up cartooning 12 years ago because he had to be funny too early in the morning for the Los Angeles "Times."

As a child prodigy who made good, Cugat's been around. Aged 10, he was one of the first violinists in the Havana Grand Opera Company. He studied abroad, was soloist with the Berlin (pre-Nazi) Symphony, then fiddled across the Continent and back to Cuba.

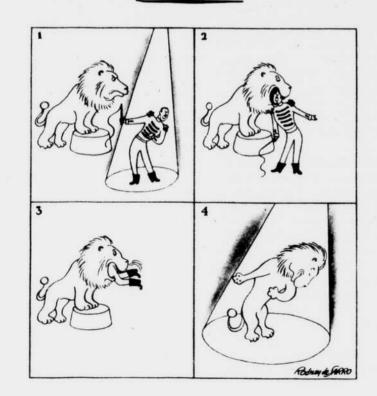
He's been an assisting artist to Caruso (from whom he picked up cartooning), and other big opera names. He's appeared in Carnegie Hall. He's even appeared before J. P. Morgan.

Cugat talks guardedly of returning to the concert stage. But when you hear such talk, you can take it with a pound of salt. Cugat's supported too many serious-musician classmates for that.

Coogie - as he is known to his wife, a singer with 32 sisters and brothers - is living testament to independence of mind. Through sweet and swing, he has persevered single-mindedly in his Latin tunes. Even in the days when the tango was shrugged off as "gigolo music" and nobody thought of dancing to the athletic, adagiolike rumba. Discouraged, many a fine Latin band broke its claves and poured the buckshot out of its gourdy maracas and silently stole away. Not Cugat. He stuck until he came out on top.

Our State Department might take a tip from Xavier. Benny Goodman may not look so dashing in a diplomatic topper — but his clarinet could be as potent a goodwill weapon as Cugat's maracas.

- THOMAS CONWAY





### Try This At Bedtime Tonight

If YOU awaken nerve-jangled or tired in the morning—are "used-up" long before night—you should know this. Today science reports that millions who feel this way can wake up fresh and buoyant, with lasting vitality to carry them through the day!

For science has discovered certain almost-magic food elements—with power to revitalize millions of the tired, nerv-ous or under par, and build them up for clear-eyed morning freshness and vig-orous, energetic days.

As you may have read in recent magarines, these new-found elements are so important that governments throughout the world are changing national diets to include *more* of them. Warring nations feed them to their armies, to build up physical stamina and sound nerves. Deny them to captive peoples, to sap resistance and undermine morale.

Already our own government is seek ing ways to supply more of these elements. For government studies show that 2 out of every 3 Americans aren't sure of getting enough of these rarer food-factors to be at their best.

### What To Do

In light of these discoveries, thousands are taking a cup of new, improved Oval-tine night and morning. For Ovaltine is a scientific food-concentrate designed to do two important things.

First: Taken warm at bedtime, Oval-tine fosters sound sleep—without drugs.

Second: To build vitality while you sleep, Ovaltine supplies a wider variety and wealth of valuable food elements than and wealth of valuable food elements than any single natural food. More than merely a "vitamin carrier," it provides not just two—four—or six—but eleven important food elements, including vitamins and minerals often deficient in ordinary foods. It provides significant amounts of Vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub>, D and G, protecting minerals, complete proteins. protecting minerals, complete proteins.

So why not see what these new discoveries about food may mean to you? Turn to new, improved Ovaltine—starting tonight, for more vigorous, buoyant living. See if you don't begin to feel far fresher mornings—with abundant vitality to face these strenuous days.

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# Outgoing Hide

Two men and a girl on Starlight Key. One of the men had a dark secret — but the other had field glasses

### by Wyatt Blassingame

Illustrated by Michael Dolas

FROM now on," the doctor said, "it's up to you. You're healing. You should be well soon."

Charlie Abbot's thin face was drawn thinner by bitterness and despair, and by the self-pity which he despised but could not avoid. "Well enough for what?" he asked.

"For a normal life. You won't be able to ride again, of course."

Charlie sat there in the deck chair and heard the doctor go down the stairs. The wind whimpered in the pines, making the shadows on the cottage's sun deck move sleepily, so that for an instant light flickered upon his lean, hard-muscled hands. Then the sunlight was gone and his hands were pale in the shadows. "I was a good rider," he said aloud. "It was all I knew."

He tried to read, but he had never cared much for reading and he soon dropped the magazine, took the field glasses out of the case hanging on the back of his chair. The blonde girl was not on the beach today and so he looked north; here buttonwood and cabbage palm walled him off from the point where the island jutted out into the pass between bay and gulf, but there was a tunnel-like cleft in the trees through which he could see clearly. The tall, dark-haired man who often swam with the blonde girl was there again today.

Charlie Abbot watched with mild curiosity. It was the third time he had seen the man walking along that desolate strip of beach, seemingly intent on something floating in the water. He walked swiftly, and Charlie Abbot knew that if he was keeping abreast of the thing in the water, the tide must flow through that pass with a rush.

The man walked on until he was hidden by the trees, and Charlie lowered his glasses. That was when he saw the girl standing in the small front yard of the cottage looking up at him.

"Hello," she said smiling. "I'm your neighbor. I wonder if you have an extra coffee pot you can lend me."

"I don't know," Charlie said. "Mrs. Jeffries, my housekeeper, has gone to the store, but she'll be back soon."

"I'll come in and wait." Then she added, quickly, "No,

don't get up. I'll find the stairs without trouble."

She came and sat on the rail of the sun deck beside him. She were red slacks, a yellow shirt, and her eyes were the bluest of blue; her hair was blonde. She was not as tall as he had feared. She was really no taller than he was. She said, "The only coffee pot in my house was one of these pottery things and I broke it; so I came over to see if I could borrow one." She smiled at him and added, "Anyway, I wanted to meet you. You're Charlie Abbot, aren't you? I saw you ride at Hialeah, just before you were hurt. You were good."

THANKS," he said, but all at once he was seeing again that last race—the last he would ever ride: the sudden break in the rhythm of the horse, and himself hurtling forward, beginning to roll even before he hit the ground, and then the next horse flashing toward him and the vicious, terrible pain in his chest. He had known then, even before the sound of the ambulance reached him that the thing he had feared so long was true and that he would never ride again.

He tried to force the picture out of his mind, but with the girl here before him, it was more difficult than usual to forget that he was a has-been. In the days that he had watched her through his glasses she had become the symbol of something he had striven for and failed to achieve: a place in the world, respect.

It went all the way back into his childhood. He had been the son of a village drunkard, outcast among the small town's boys, whom he had fought endlessly, striving in some childish, desperate way to maintain his self-respect. Because even then he was smaller than most of them, he had lost the fights. His sense of defeat had grown.

He had turned to the track because he liked horses, and there his size was an advantage and not a handicap.

Since there was strength in his lean arms, brains under his skull, and an almost frantic courage in his heart, he had been a success. But he had never pushed a horse through a narrow gap along the rail without being afraid—not of the fall, the pain, the possible death, but of what would lie ahead of him if he were no longer able to ride, to prove himself in the only way he knew.

Now, with the girl here beside him, he felt the full bitterness of his defeat. Because he was in love with her and had been since the moment her face came into the clear focus of his glasses.

He knew a lot about her from questioning Mrs. Jeffries, his housekeeper. Her name was Janet West, and she was the niece of old man Roberts who, until his death a short while before, had owned most of the property on Starlight Key. Charlie Abbot knew that the tall, dark-haired man who swam with Janet and who paid such devoted attention to her, was her cousin Dave Mason; that the two of them were the sole heirs of old man Roberts, and were here now for the purpose of clearing up the estate.

THOUGH folks say he left nearly the whole thing to the girl,"
Mrs. Jeffries had said. "Seems like old Mr. Roberts didn't
think much of his nephew. But Miss West thinks he's all right
— and they're just second cousins, you know."

Now Janet West sat in the sunlight and talked cheerfully and pleasantly, and Charlie found in her voice something he had never found in the voice of any other woman. By the time she left, carrying a coffee pot furnished by Mrs. Jeffries, Charlie was more hopelessly in love with her than ever.

"And folks say she's likely to marry Mr. Mason even before they get the estate settled and go away," Mrs. Jeffries told Charlie. "It's nice she's going to get a handsome man like that to look after her."

Janet and Mason swam that afternoon, and Charlie watched them through the glasses. He didn't want to, but he couldn't help it. When they came out of the water, running through the white surf, they were holding hands like two kids. Charlie put the glasses away then and picked up a magazine, but he never knew which story he read.

About twilight, using the glasses again, he looked through the gap in the trees and saw Mason on the lonely beach at the north end of the island. The man was still wearing his bathing trunks, and while Charlie watched, he tied one end of a rope to a log half buried in the sand, tied the other end around his waist, and waded out into the pass. The beach dropped steeply here, and within a few steps he was hip deep. Two more steps and the tide had knocked him off his feet, and he had to pull himself ashore, hand over hand along the rope.

"I wonder what the devil he's doing," Charlie Abbot muttered. He didn't like Mason. He had been watching Mason walk up the beach alone one afternoon, and had seen a wirehaired terrier make a playful rush, jump against him, and leave wet paw marks on his white trousers. As Charlie watched through the glasses, Mason had leaned down and called the dog, holding a friendly palm toward it until the dog came close. Then the tall man had kicked it, viciously, lifting it clear of the ground and kicking at it again as it fell. "A man who could do



With the girl he

a thing like that would be capable of murder," Charlie Abbot had thought.

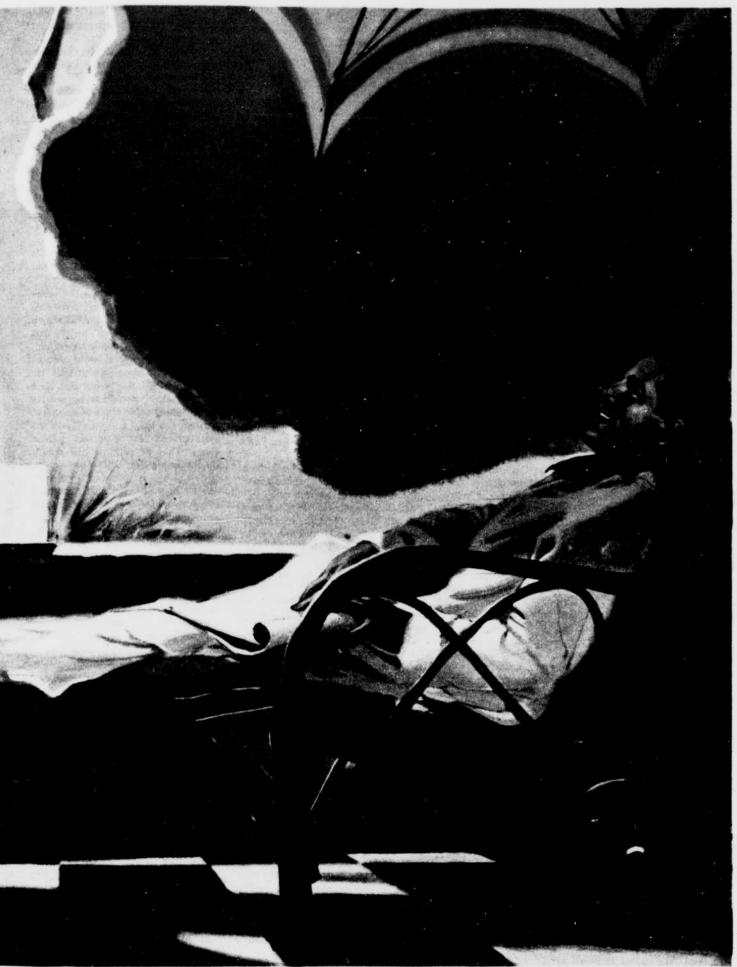
Janet returned Mrs. Jeffries' coffee pot the next day, and sat and talked with Charlie for a long while. After that she visited him almost every day.

"You should begin to take exercise," she told him. "Mrs. Jeffries says the doctor ordered you to walk a little, but you just sit here."

"I move back and forth to my room," Charlie said. "I get / tired quickly." He did not explain that it was his own sense of defeat which weighed him down.

"Oh, come on." She took his arm and helped him down the stairs and out into the yard, where phlox and zinnias were blooming and where a huge, blood-red oleander made the air heavy with its odor.

Afterwards, he walked with her each time she came visiting, and when she was gone he would sit quietly in the deck chair, remembering the touch of her hands and the things she had said and the way her blonde hair curled up and back from her sun-browned forehead.



before him, it was more difficult than usual to forget that he was a has-been

"It's mighty nice of her to come over here so often," Mrs. Jeffries said. "And nice of young Mr. Mason not to mind, and them engaged to be married."

"Engaged?" Charlie felt his heart stop for an instant. "Janet hadn't told me. When are they to be married?"

"I don't think it's been announced," Mrs. Jeffries said, "though folks suspicion it pretty well. Then they won't have to split up old Mr. Roberts' money."

ANET would need a tight rein on that money when she married Mason, Charlie thought — then told himself it was none of his business. But he was puzzled by the man's furtive actions along the desolate north beach.

Once Charlie had seen Mason arrive in a boat and lower something over the side, a dark oblong object which for a wild moment Charlie had thought was a human body; then he had realized it was only a burlap bag, though what it contained he could not tell. There was a bottle tied to the bag by a long string, and when the bag went under the water, the bottle continued to float. Mason had gone out of view, following the bottle

with his boat. Several times after that he had appeared with similar bags and bottles.

He must be studying the tides, Charlie decided; but if so, he was interested only in those which flowed out into the Gulf, for he always went in that direction.

Charlie kept wondering about it. It bothered him more than he could find any reason for. He had the feeling that something sinister was happening at the north end of the island, and though he tried to shrug and tell himself this was just because he didn't like Dave Mason, he couldn't get rid of the idea.

So the hot, still days slid one into another until the afternoon Janet told him she was going away.

They were standing in the shade of the oleander. She said, "I have to go north again, Charlie. I've come to say goodby."

He swallowed against the growing tightness in his throat. "You'll be back?"

"I don't know. Things are about straightened up here. And I've decided to sell the house. There's no need for one person to have a place that big."

"One person?" He could feel his fingers begin to tremble.

"But — I thought you were going to marry Dave Mason."

She said, "I never loved Dave and I'm not going to marry him. He's asked me. But I — I think I'm afraid of Dave."

"Afraid? Afraid of what?"

"I don't know. Something in his eyes perhaps. Something about the way he can so deliberately plan things—like our wedding, and even where we would go afterwards—without any emotion, any feeling. A pretense of feeling, that was all."

"He knows you're not going to marry him?"

"I told him this morning. I don't think it really mattered to him, except for the money. He didn't get as much of the estate as he'd hoped for —" She checked herself, biting at her lower lip. "I really shouldn't say that. He's been awfully sweet and kind to me since we came here. It's just — I don't know what it is."

"When are you leaving?"

"Tonight. Dave will drive me to Bradenton and I'll take the train there."

CHARLIE felt a thousand things inside him that he wanted to say, and he could say none of them. He wanted to tell her, before she left, that he loved her but he was afraid of the look that would come into her eyes. He knew she would not laugh at him. But she would feel sorry for him, even as he felt sorry for himself and despised himself for that self-pity.

She put her hand on his arm. "Goodby, Charlie. And don't let anything whip you. Don't whip yourself."

He had not known how clearly she saw into him, and he felt ashamed. When she had gone, he went into his house and sat without moving until it was dark and Mrs. Jeffries came in and turned on the light.

"There you are!" she said, beaming happily. "I've news for you! They are finally going to get married! She's going north for a few days and he's going to join her and they are going to be married!"

Charlie stared at her. "Who's going to be married?"

"Miss West and Mr. Mason, of course."

"But they're not," Charlie said. "She told me herself this afternoon. She's not going to marry him."

For a moment Mrs. Jeffries looked dumfounded; then her smile returned broader than ever. "It's supposed to be a secret. That's the reason she didn't tell you! Mr. Mason let it out without intending to, talking to Mrs. Harris at the store. He made her promise not to tell anybody, but you know Mrs. Harris!"

"But Janet said — Maybe that was this morning, before she told him she wasn't going to marry him."

"No it wasn't. It wasn't more than an hour ago."

"Then she must have changed her mind after she talked to me," Charlie said. He got up and walked out of the room. He went out into the night, to the oleander where Janet had stood when she told him goodby.

Why had she lied to him? he wondered. Or was it that she had actually changed her mind after returning home? But she had said she didn't love Dave Mason. She even had said she was afraid of him.

Afraid? The word stuck in his mind. Why should she have been afraid? She had not been able to answer that question clearly, but she had not been lying when she said she was afraid. Charlie was sure of that.

A QUARTER moon was dipping toward the Gulf, and in its pale light the blossoms of the oleander looked almost black. But they were actually red — blood-red. "Blood-red." He spoke the words aloud. "Blood — " And now, suddenly, he was afraid. He was cold into the very marrow of his bones, and trembling. "I'm going crazy," he said. "I must be going crazy to think of such a thing.

"It's something in his eyes . . . Something about the way he can so deliberately plan things — like our wedding, and even where we would live afterwards — without any emotion, any feeling. A pretense of feeling, that was all. And remember the dog? The way he had called it, pretended to be friends until it was within reach? But that was a dog. A lot of people have kicked dogs. Then what about the tides, what's he been studying them for, just the outgoing tides? Hell, I must be going mad!"

He walked back to the steps of the house and called, "Mrs. Jeffries, what time does the northbound train leave Bradenton?"

"Nine-five. But you — " He had already turned away. It was seven-thirty now, and anything that might happen would take place before time to leave for that northbound train; between now and eight-thirty at the latest. If it had not already happened. . .

He began to walk along the path toward Janet's. This was absurd. It was crazy. But he kept walking faster until he was

Please turn to next page

# Fight HEADACHY UPSET STOMACH 3 ways at same time!



### See how quickly you get grateful relief —feel more like yourself again

• If you have an upset stomach when suffering from headache, try Bromo-Seltzer! 1st, it acts to "bring up" excess gas; 2nd, it relieves the headache; 3rd, it helps calm frayed, jumpy nerves. See what a difference it makes! Get a glass of Bromo-Seltzer at drug fountain—or a trial package for home use. Next time, take Bromo-Seltzer!\*

\*Use only as directed on the label; for persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor.

### **BROMO-SELTZER**



A FRIEND
MAY MEAN
TELLING

THE ENEMY

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KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessess the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at druggists . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will man you a generous trial box. • I. P. INC.

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in the diagrams how this simple, sensible treatment lets you walk them away! Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

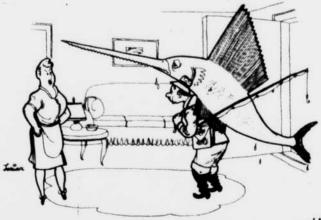
FREE OFFER: We will send one Blue-Jay absolutely free to prove that it helps relieve pain and remove corns. Send your name and address to Bauer & Black, Division of The Kendall Co., Dept. C-75, 2500 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Act quickly before this trial offer expires.

### YOU MAY ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS-

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stir up your liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and aluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.



"Is that all you caught in nine hours — ONE fish?"

### **OUTGOING TIDE**

Continued from preceding page

running, stumbling through the loose sand, falling, getting to his feet again, running faster now. He had never been this far from his house before, but he knew the direction.

Then he saw the house, a big white place with a clipped pine hedge between it and the water. There were lights in the house, but when he paused at the edge of the yard he could hear no voices and. no shadows moved upon the windows. He started walking across the lawn, approaching the house from the side and rear. A pain in his chest was the cold ache of terror, so intense he could feel nothing else. His ears were straining for sound, but all he heard was the noise of the surf and the dry rustle of palm fronds and the labored noise of his own breathing.

David Mason came out of the shadows and started toward the house, and he and Charlie saw one another at the same instant. Both stopped. They stood motionless for the space of seconds, staring at each other. Then slowly Mason came forward and Charlie could see that he carried a burlap bag and some heavy pieces of scrap metal.

Mason said, "Who are you looking for?"

"So you were going to kill her," Charlie said. He had not selected the words. They simply formed on his lips. "You were going to kill her and throw her in the pass."

The tall man swayed a little. "What are you talking about?"

"THAT'S why you've been studying the tides. You didn't want to take a chance on the body washing ashore later. You wanted to be sure what would happen to it."

The scrap iron clanged as it fell from Mason's arm. His hand moved swiftly to his pocket, then upward, and he was holding a small-caliber automatic. His voice was low and steady, almost friendly, "How do you know about me studying the tides?"

"I've been watching with field glasses through a gap in the trees. But I didn't realize until tonight that you were planning to kill Janet." He took a long breath. "You were going to kill her whether or not she married you. If she had married you, it would have been safer; but if she hadn't, you could have forged her name and pretended she had. You'd planned it carefully. Everyone would believe Janet had gone north, and no one would doubt you were married when you claimed to be."

"And who else knows about it?"
Charlie was watching the gun in
Mason's hand. He said impulsively,
"The about heart"

"The sheriff knows."
"Why isn't he here?"

him now. He had failed, failed Janet as well as himself. "We'll give him five minutes

"We'll give him five minutes more," Mason said. And as he spoke the phone rang.

"That's the sheriff," Charlie said.
"Maybe." Mason lifted the receiver, said, "Hello—Mrs. Jeffries.
No, I haven't seen Mr. Abbot. I—"

Charlie yelled. He bellowed the words with all his strength, but kept them clear and understandable: "Mason murdered Miss West, threw her in the north pass! The north pass! He murdered — "

Mason had clicked down the receiver and was whirling, the gun swinging up, the muzzle centered on Charlie's head. "You—!" His finger began to tighten on the trigger.

"It'll be the electric chair," Charlie Abbot cried. "She heard! She's already phoning the sheriff! And they'll drag the pass forever! They'll find the bodies. They'll know what happened and they'll know where to look! They'll keep looking!" He knew that he had won, but his voice kept on and he could not stop it. He kept talking until Dave Mason had turned, putting the gun into his pocket, and had gone out of the room. Then he sat with his mouth open, feeling sick with relief.

**T**HEY heard Mason's car start and drive away. Janet said, "You hadn't phoned the sheriff at all!"

"No."

"But you knew Mrs. Jeffries was going to call here?"

"I hoped she was. She's a motherly old soul, and would be worried about her patient running away. I thought she'd try to locate me. That's why I came down that hall ahead of you, looking for the phone, and grabbed a chair near it."

Janet came and stood over him.
She said, "And you're the man who had given up hope for the future because you were hurt in an accident and couldn't ride again. You're the man with no belief in himself. You're the man whom life has whipped."
She shook his shoulder. She said,

"Are you still whipped, Charlie?"

"I don't think so. Not any more."

He was beginning to breathe deeply, the air going all the way into the bottom of his lungs, where it seemed no air had been in months. "I know horses," he said. "I could train them. I've got a little money. I could buy a few. It wouldn't be riding, but it would be even better, to a guy who knows horses."

There were tears in her eyes now. "You may know horses. But you don't know anything about women." Her voice broke. "You're a damn fool about women, Charlie Abbot. Thank God I'm not as blind about these matters as you are."

The End

told at the store about getting married."

Mason lifted his gun until the muzzle of it was on a level with

"I just phoned him. I didn't know

this myself until I heard the lie you'd

Charlie Abbot's eyes. "If you phoned the sheriff, he'll be here soon. Let's go in and wait."

Janet met them at the back door.

Janet met them at the back door.
"I thought I heard— Charlie! You're
not supposed to walk this far!"

He didn't answer. He went past her and down the hall, looking to right and left, and into a big, dimlylighted living room. He slumped into a chair, feeling the pain now as it ate outward from his lungs into the muscles of his shoulders and arms. When he looked up, Janet and Mason were watching him. Mason still held the revolver.

Janet said, "What's wrong, Charlie? What's happened?"

"Nothing. But he meant to kill you. I phoned the sheriff."

"WE'LL know all about that within the next half hour," Mason said. "If he doesn't come, it means you were bluffing."

It was like a dream from which there was no waking. None of them spoke. Janet looked from one man to the other. Charlie sat slumped in his chair, feeling the slow decrease of the pain in his lungs. He wanted to be able to breathe freely when the time came. He had a chance. A slim one — but it had to work, because Janet's life depended on it! His own life too. The minute hand of his watch crept on. Ten minutes. Twenty minutes. Twenty-five...

"We're eighteen miles from Bradenton," Mason said. "If you phoned the sheriff, he should be here."

"He didn't know the exact location of the house," Charlie said. He had trouble controling his voice, because terror and despair were filling



"I bet when I asked you to work late tonight, you never expected to work!"

### U. S. FARMER No. 1

AMDEN, INDIANA - Pigs. Pigs. Pigs. Big pigs and little pigs. Black pigs and red pigs. Pigs in pasture and pigs in pens. "It seems to me," I said to the man in overalls and jumper, "that you have enough pigs right here to feed the Army.'

He smiled. "I'm going to have a good pig crop," he admitted. "But do you know how many more pigs we've got to raise this year than last year? Ten million!"

He knew. For on this man in overalls rests the responsibility for feeding the Army, for feeding you and me, for feeding our allies. His name was painted over the door of his big white barn: "Claude R. Wickard." America's Number One Farmer. The Secretary of Agriculture.

A few weeks before, I had talked with him in Washington. There you have to go through a whole battery of secretaries and assistants to get to him. He is "Mr. Secretary." Out here everybody calls him Claude. You just ring him up on a wall telephone.

IN WASHINGTON he had spoken pretty formally to me: "Food is a whole arsenal of weapons in this struggle," he stated. "It is the driving force behind munitions workers, soldiers and sailors. In the day of victory when the nations sit down at the peace table, our food stock piles, ready to be drawn on by the famished people of the Old World, will give great force to our views. By winning our American battle of farm production we will



This is no campaign picture: Claude Wickard is a real farmer

### The Secretary of Agriculture says we need food for freedom. Here you meet him in action

help to make it possible again for men in all parts of the earth to live in comfort and in tolerance and in freedom."

But that was serious "Mr. Secretary" talk. I wanted to see how Claude Wickard, farmer, was fighting that battle. Claude Wickard and a few million other American farmers.

I can vouch for the fact that your Secretary of Agriculture, whether or not you agree with him on politics and policies, is a real farmer. On this 580-

acre farm he has two men, living here with their families, to keep things going. But he manages it, as he has for 20 years. And he practices what he preaches. Right now that is increased production. Food for Freedom.

Urging farmers to increase hog production, he is shooting at a 20-per-cent increase on his own farm. Calling for more beef cattle and more dairy products, he is building up herds of Aberdeen Angus and Shorthorns. Campaigning energetically for a big increase in production of oil-rich soy beans, he is boosting his own planting to 20 acres.

THAT'S WHY I was interested in this farm - not just because it was the Secretary's, but because it is America in action on the farm front. And so, while he sloshed around the muddy farm in his overalls, checking up on how his production plans were being carried out, I tagged along in a pair of

borrowed rubber boots. We looked at heated brooder houses, where dejected-looking sows awaited blessed events. We looked at pens where energetic little pigs squirmed around their grunt-

ing mothers. We looked at pastures swarming with half-sized porkers putting on the poundage required to qualify them for the slaughter house. We looked at the magnificent, glaring Aberdeen-Angus bull. We looked at bins of corn and bales of alfalfa hay.

One of the men joined us, and reported on a sow that had just farrowed. Result: Only two little pigs. "Guess you're bad luck, Claude," he said. Mr. Wickard smiled at the joke, but shook his head at the news.

"Can't reach our goal with litters like that," he remarked to me. "We'll have to cull out the low producers."

"It's easy enough to sit in Washington," he went on, a little later, 'and say, 'Raise more hogs.' But out here on the farm, you've got to figure out how you're going to do it. And it's not as simple as a lot of city people think. Running this farm, even though I don't get back as often as I would like, helps me to keep that in mind."

The problem of farm labor, Mr. Wickard told me, worries him more than anything else, both as an individual farmer and as the head man of the whole farming

"If I lost one of my two men here," he said, "I frankly don't know how I could keep the farm going. I certainly hope we don't lose many more men from the farms. We need them all."

That's a problem that Draft Chief Hershey is already trying to solve. Back at the house at dinnertime,

we sat down to big portions of home-

made sausage, eggs and other heaped-up dishes. "No signs of shortage here, anyway," I said.

"No," said Mr. Wickard. "And you can be sure that there's going to be enough to

eat in this country, right along. We're raising it on the farms, and we'll keep on raising it. You may have to make some adjustments as to what you eat, and how it is packed. This tin shortage, for instance, may turn us back to dried corn and beans, instead of having it all prepared in the cans. But we'll have the corn and beans. That's the main thing."

I shamelessly took another big hunk of sausage. "And pork, too, I trust?" "I think you can depend on it,"

said the Secretary of Agriculture.

- ARTHUR BARTLETT



Spry batter is mixed. And a money saver. Get Spry and make this marvelous cake today. 14 teaspoon soda

teaspoon salt teaspoon ginger teaspoons vanilla CUD SUEAT

eggs, unbeaten cups sifted flour teaspoons baking

d cup sour milk
l cup mashed
bananas
l cup heavy cream,
whipped

teaspoon vanilla 2 bananas,

Combine Spry, salt, ginger and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and

flour to creamed mixture, alternately with combined milk and

bananas, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into two 8-inch Sprycoated layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Whip the cream, sweeten if desired, and add vanilla. Put layers together with whipped cream and sliced bananas and spread whipped cream over top of cake. Garnish with sliced



AUNTY

SNEEZE

than every well-

known soap it was tested against.

Safe for washable colors, too!

LILY

Speedier dishwashing-easy on hands

WHITE



### MY BEST FRIEND

"And he's always willing to share his doghouse with me," says

### **Groucho Marx**

MAN in my position (horizontal at the moment) is likely to hear strange stories about himself. A few years ago they were saying that I made a pig of myself drinking champagne out of Miss Garbo's slipper. Actually it was nothing but very weak punch.

And now they say I am not a dog lover. Not a dog lover indeed!

Why, if I have a friend in the world it's my Great Dane named Bowser. We have been absolutely inseparable for years. The only reason he didn't come with me when I went to New York recently was that he didn't have money enough for a railroad ticket.

Meanwhile, New York is a very lonely place without my dog. Actually so lonely that when I see a girl with a pretty dog in the hotel lobby, tears come into my eyes and I invite the pup into the lounge for a drink.

Maybe I'm a sentimental old fool. My wife says I spoiled Bowser by letting him sleep in my bed at home, while I slept in the doghouse outside. But I'd do the same thing again. To turn a Great Dane out of my bed would take a harder heart than mine, and stronger muscles.

In the eight years we've been together, Bowser and I have never quarreled. I don't spend any more on his wardrobe than I do on my wife's, but he has never once asked for a new collar just because Archie Mayo's dog across the street dresses better.

Bowser has never sat in a night club with me and whined that George Raft is a wonderful dancer. Just because George is light on his toes, does that make me a heel? Let's not have a hasty answer.

I give you my word that Bowser has never said, "Dear, why don't you take a few dancing lessons? Really, nobody does the Bunny Hug any more."

Well, I do the Bunny Hug. Is it my fault that I'm crazy about rabbits?

Don't misunderstand. I am not suggesting that dogs should replace wives in the home. That is something every man will have to decide for himself. Personally I don't see why a man can't have a dog and a wife. But if you can afford only one -

# 12 Days from Today your HANDS can be LOVELIER!



# at cards?

Time to deal yourself new hands . . . smoother, whiter. If they're rough and red from dishpan drudgery with strong washday soaps-change to gentle Ivory . . . so safe it's baby's own complexion soap!



### Change to IVORY

for all your dishwashing-and 12 days from today your hands can be lovelier! And watch how fast New Ivory sudses, even in hard water. Notice how New Ivory makes dishes come clean in "no time at all!"



### Surely it's worth a cent

a day to help keep your hands lovely and get speedy dishwashing. Only about 1¢ a day . . . that's all dishwashing costs you with fast, hand-safe New Ivory Soap. Get 3 large bars now . . . and save!

994/100% PURE...IT FLOATS

NFW VELVET-SUDS

SAVES HANDS SPEEDS DISHES

### IS A DOG

Well, to help you decide, I might point out that a dog already has a fur coat. It lasts a lifetime. And if you and your dog ever split up, he doesn't go to court and ask for 10 bones a week more than you earn.

Only once has a dog disappointed me. That was the time I took Alonzo, a big St. Bernard, home from the studio. He had been working in a picture, earning 12 dollars a day, and he seemed lonely. I would have been even happier to get a dog with the spirit of the late Rin Tin Tin, who used to bring home 1,500 bucks a week.

However, Alonzo was a very intelligent beast and his habit of running off with our brandy was, I supposed, typical of St. Bernards, although many of my two-footed guests have done the same thing.

I was a little annoyed when Alonzo refused to eat our food, preferring to take his meals at a near-by delicatessen. (Not that the food at our house is good; I don't want people to get that idea.) But I kept my trap shut. After all, Alonzo was earning 12 dollars a day, which was 12 dollars more than I was getting at the time.

After he, had been with us a week, I had the shock of my life. On a Saturday night, just as I got through marking the liquor-level on my brandy bottles, a little man stuck his head out of Alonzo's skin and asked for his salary — 12 dollars a day!

Of course I should have suspected that something was wrong the day my wife came into the living room with the cat. Instead of chasing the cat, as a dog should, Alonzo chased my wife.

Possibly it was this incident which gave rise to the ugly rumor that I was not a dog lover. People stopped inviting me to their homes—just as they had once before (1907 to 1940); ladies walked by without troubling to curtsey, and even my barber cut me. That hurt. Nevertheless, to me it was enough that my dog kept faith in me.

### Pig Figures

My OVERWHELMING affection for dogs does not mean, of course, that I have no love for other pets. All my life I have had animals of one kind or another around the house, even if it was only a small distant relative, or a termite.

Once when I was a child, I was given a pair of guinea pigs which, with only a little difficulty, I learned to love like brothers. (Learning to love my brothers wasn't easy either.)



Well, the guinea pigs settled down in our cellar and one afternoon I found the cellar floor literally covered with pets.

In those days my heart was smaller than it is now and I was able to love, at most, no more than 30 or 40 guinea pigs. I was in a quandary. Did you ever spend an afternoon in a quandary with 96 guinea pigs?

"Sell them," my brother Harpo suggested.
"If that," I replied, "is all you have to
say, you ought never to bother to speak
again."

And to this day Harpo has remained silent, and I can't tell you how pleased I've been.

### Sad Decision

ANOTHER brother, Chico, came into the cellar and he, too, said, "Sell them." (When I suggested that he, too, remain silent from then on, he compromised by offering to speak in broken English, which he, too, does to this day.)

Anyway, being overruled, I went out with Chico to a nearby pet shop and offered to sell 96 fine guinea pigs for 20 dollars.

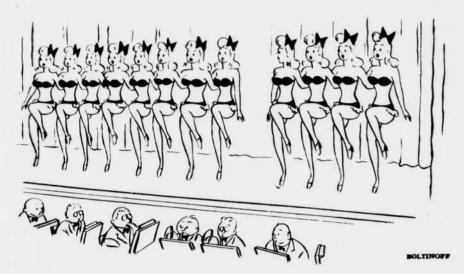
"I'll do better than that," the dealer said.
"I'll give you 100 guinea pigs for nothing."

For a good, all-year-round pet, I don't believe there is anything to compare with a simple, unpedigreed chorus girl. Like the Maltese cat, the chorus girl becomes attached to any man who feeds her. But there the resemblance ends.

For, whereas you can take the Maltese cat to the basement for a saucer of milk, the chorus girl insists on eating on the roof, where there is dancing and a \$9 cover charge.

Not a poor man's pet, the chorus girl. But I am saving my money.

The End



"Marge is on air-raid duty tonight!"



# New ROYAL Butterfly Bush

CATALOG PRICE
754

AND RECIPE FOLDER for facsimile FROM I CAN OF

Armour's Treet

Offered Solely to Acquaint More Thousands with Armour's Treet—the Hasty, Tasty, Thrifty, Ready-to-Eat Meat!

Here's a thrillingly different perennial to glorify your garden—this gorgeous Butter-fly Bush—in the new Royal Lilac color! Attracts beautiful butterflies! Gives gorgeous cut flowers, all summer long! Easy to grow—thrives anywhere!

imagine getting this plant for only 10c by accepting this offer now! Grows up to 4 feet high, 3 feet wide, with scores of blooms the first year! Each flower made up of hundreds of tiny florets in a full, shapely spike, 6 to 12 inches long! Blooms year after year!

It took 8 years to develop this Butterfly Bush in the true Royal Lilac color! Guararanteed by Good & Reese, Inc., America's largest growers of greenhouse plants—it's featured in their 1942 catalog at 75c!

Discover Treet—it's deficiently different, ready to eat! Sliced, baked or fried—Treet's flavor is just right! Choice shoulder pork and tender ham—rich in Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, too! It's thrifty—4 big servings in every can! Get Treet—and send for your plant today!

Here's all yes de! Mail recipe folder (or facsimile) from top of can with 10c for each plant. Order as many plants as you wish use coupon for convenience. Send today!

Not Just a Small Plant . .

It grows bush size loaded with fragrant, long-stemmed flowers, ideal for cutting.

Plants shipped growing
-5 to 8 inches high,
packed in moss, with
directions for planting.









Charm, grace and prettiness are a relief from the grim business of war

### THE GIRL A SOLDIER LIKES

She stays charming and pretty despite rough defense work

by Sylvia Blythe

or only one hero, in uniform, look feminine. A man on leave, seeking momentary escape from the grim business of war, gravilates toward charm, grace, and prettiness as unerringly as a magnetic needle veers toward the pole. Want some leads on this patriotic undertaking? An Army captain, speaking off-the-record, is willing to oblige.

one of the Army of Defense workers, entitled to wear a uniform, wear it, of course. It speaks with more authority and makes for more efficiency. But peel it off, when work is over. A man on leave wants to squire a belle, not a little soldier in skirts. What's more, a little excitement in clothes, after toiling at defense, is an escape for you, too.

Outfits not only have to suit the hero's tastes but the temper of the times. That means a compromise between the serious and the light-of-heart. A hint to the wise: Brush up on styles. They'll be diverting news to him.

HEADLINES of your own: A short, wartime bob makes them. Wear soft-as-plume curls a!l around your little head. This coif is youthful, unaffected, easy-on-the-upkeep, and safe from irritating hand-to-head gestures It is safe, that is, if hair is born-curly or you keep a permanent in it. A permanent once every three months does the trick, hairdressers tell me. If you are the chic, tailored type and He likes you

that way, you can brush your curls smooth and turn them in for a headhugging roll.

ABOUT FACE: Since he prefers to believe that Dresden pink-and-white skin and maraschino-red lips are your very own, defend his illusions. That means going easy on the art, and settling for a make-up that requires the minimum of re-touching. Luckily, new Spring shades in make-up, keyed to the gentle Defense blues and to the navy-blue of your unofficial uniform, won't let you blast his illusions. Almost any kind of make-up can do that if you put it on with too lavish a hand, or go in for touch-ups in public.

man likes to hold are as much at home grasping the jack that jimmies up an automobile tire, as they are fluttering decoratively over a teatable. Such versatility calls for care. The very least is a dab-and-rub with a lotion or cream before you leave the basin; a weekly manicure; and a frequent change of polish. If you

haven't the time to change polish, investigate the quick-sealing, lacquer-holding fixatives, a clear, colorless stuff that goes over pink jackets and makes them less apt to fray at the edges. As for nail tips, forced growth is out for the duration. Many girls are filing their nails even with the fingers and squaring them off at the corners. Remember when your piano teacher filed your nails into the same functional patterns?

COME-HITHER means perfume in times of war and peace. But use it to make you sparkle, not to make strong men swoon. Use it to announce your departure, rather than to telegraph your arrival. Light bouquets are still in vogue for daytime; the Oriental business is for evening. But siren scents, like slinky dresses, are better suited to certain types. If you are not the type, settle for a perfume wardrobe of all-floral come-ons. Perfume is nice passed on by hand, wafted from hair, floated from veils, waved from handkerchiefs; even sent through the post.



MERRYLEN

"I don't think it looks silly at all...I think it looks nice"

### LAND OF THE TREE

That's the U.S. Meet some of our biggest and oldest citizens

GOVERNOR HOGG of Texas, on his deathbed, requested that, instead of a marble or stone monument being placed at his grave, there be planted "at my head a pecan tree and at my feet an old-fashioned walnut. And when these trees shall bear, let the pecans and walnuts be given out among the Plains people of Texas so that they may plant them and make Texas a land of trees."

His wishes have been carried out. The first nuts were saved in 1926 and planted in nursery rows, and the same thing has been done each year since. As soon as the saplings are large enough to transplant they are distributed to schools and county

SINGLE human member of the Live Oak Society of Louisiana was Dr. Edwin Lewis Stephens. The Society was founded by the doctor some years ago to "promote the culture, distribution and appreciation of live oak trees." The President of the Society is the Locke Breaux Oak, which is 500 years old and has a girth of 35 feet. Other members of the Society are some 120 oaks at least 100 years old. Each oak has its own attorney - usually its owner - who watches over it and collects as yearly dues 25 acorns which are planted to provide saplings for state highways.



The Washington Elm

EDWARD EVERETT BORTON has established an Old Trees' Home on his 80-acre ranch near Hollywood. Seeing beautiful oaks and maples and elms condemned to be cut down to make way for highway improvements, he buys them and moves them to his asylum for unwanted

POREST OF PAME, in Mount Vernon, Wisconsin, was started in 1916 by the late John Sweet Donald, onetime Secretary of State. Here are trees from birthplaces of former Presidents of the United States, famous generals of the world, and personages associated with religion, science, music, agriculture and commerce. It was begun by planting trees from George Washington's Mount Vernon estate.

THE OAK That Owns Itself is to be found near Athens, Georgia. It was willed to itself by its owner, William H. Jackson, "for and in consideration of the great love I bear this tree and the great desire I have for its protection . . . entire possession of itself and all land within 8 feet on all sides." This deed, dated 1820, is recorded in the town clerk's office.

PROST FAMOUS of American elms is the Washington Elm, at Cambridge, Massachusetts, under which Washington assumed command of the American Revolutionary Forces in 1775. Although this tree fell on October 27, 1923, at the age of 204 years, it has many descendants planted throughout the country.

OLD LIBERTY ELM in Boston, Massachusetts, was planted by a schoolmaster long before the Revolution and dedicated by him to the independence of the colonies. It was a meeting place of the patriots, and when it at last fell, all the church bells of the city tolled. Now a monument marks the spot.

A HUGE live oak known as Matrimonial Altar stands in the middle of a public road at San Saba, Texas. Tradition has it that Indian warriors met their shy maidens here. And today, in the spring, especially in June, as many as three or four couples are married under its shade every Sunday afternoon. The oldest and most prominent citizens of this section were married under this tree.

- KERMIT RAYBORN

**New Liquid Dentifrice Avoids This Trouble!** 

It Beautifies Teeth Safely — Without Abrasives!

### **Busy Day or Gala Evening** Avoid Underarm Odor - Use MUM!



ROMANCE can ripen from a cas-ual friendship. Be sure your charm helps your luck!

Always know you're safe from underarm odor. After every bath use Mum! Remember, a bath only removes past perspiration. Mum prevents risk of underarm odor to come-keeps bath-freshness lasting for a whole day or evening!

You can always depend on Mum! And you'll like Mum for its-

SPEED-Only half a minute to use Mum, yet underarms stay fresh for hours to come.

SAFETY-Mum won't hurt fabrics, says American Institute of Laundering. Harmless, too, to sensitive skin.

DEPENDABILITY - Mum guards your charm by preventing underarm odor without stopping perspiration.

TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

Keep 'Em Floating . . . Keep 'Em Flying

That takes dollars. Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds today—at your nearest bank or post office

# HERE'S SAVE YOUR TEETH FROM THIS INJURY

### Are YOU One of the Millions Slowly Brushing Cavities Into The Exposed, Softer Parts of Teeth?



Cause of damage shown at left, scientific tests prove, is regular brushing with dentifrices containing abra-sives. 8 out of 10 adults examined in clinical studies\* risk this injury because softer part of one or more teeth is left exposed, usually due to shrinking gums.

### MAKE THIS TEST TO AVOID DANGER

To escape this trouble, see if your dentifrice contains abrasives that do the damage. Stir dentifrice into glass of water.
Let stand overnight. White sediment at bottom shows dentifrice contains abrasives which can injure teeth.
Teel leaves no sediment.

proving it contains no abra-sives. So change to Teel and avoid injury to teeth.

\*AS REPORTED IN AUTHORITATIVE SCHENTIFIC HOURINAL

# people are actually brushing cavities into softer parts of their teeth along the gum line. The odds can be 4 to 1 that people 20

years of age or older have one or more teeth exposed to this danger by shrinking gums. So read carefully to learn the cause of this needless injury and how to avoid it.

Dental scientists now know that millions of

Expert research has proved this serious trouble is caused by cleaning teeth regularly with a dentifrice that contains abrasives.

Many suffer unknowingly. For the abrasive particles that do the damage are so small you can't see or feel them. Yet they are so hard that, as you brush them back and forth, they slowly but surely wear away the refer expected part of your teeth the softer, exposed part of your teeth.

### **How Teel Safely Reveals Beauty**

You can save your teeth from this costly injury simply by changing to the revolutionary new dentifrice for brushing teeth—TEEL. For Teel is different than any tooth paste or powder you ever used. It is a rubyclear liquid and contains no abrasives. Tests show that it cannot injure teeth.

The reason is simple. Teel does not de-pend upon abrasives for cleansing your teeth. Instead, Teel uses a new-type, patented liquid cleansing discovery that bursts into thousands of tiny, surging bubbles—actually multiplies over 30 times in the mouth. These bubbles instantly go to work to help

remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much brighter, cleaner, more thrillingly beautiful!

### Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

What's more. Teel's amazing action gives your whole mouth a beauty bath—a refreshing clean "feel". It helps sweeten bad breath. And a few drops of Teel in ½ glass of water is delightful as a mouth wash.

Teel is also easy to use and so economical. Get Teel today at any drug, department or 10∉ store. Begin this safe, new way in tooth cleansing. And visit your dentist regularly for professional care. Procter & Gamble.

### HOW TO REMOVE STAINS

Most people are lucky. Daily brushing with Teel removes ordinary surface stains from their teeth the safe, liquid way—without abrasives, without injury.

A few are not so fortunate. Due to unusual mouth conditions, it is harder to remove surface stains from their teeth. These people may need an occasional abrasive scouring for their teeth.

For them, we recommend this easy

For them, we recommend this easy method: (1) Use Teel daily. (2) Use salt and soda or ordinary dentifrice—not more than once or twice a week. Remember—regular use of any abrasive may be dangerous and cause the trouble shown at left.



Try Crisco's New Victory Cake—uses

# UNLY 1/2 GUP OF SUGAR!

**Luscious icing uses <u>no</u> sugar!** 



TRY THIS CAKE-SAVES ABOUT 3 CUPS SUGAR!

DELICIOUS

Crisco's Victory Layer Cake with chocolate peppermint icing

14 cup Crisco 14 CUP SUGAR teaspoon salt

1/2 cup corn syrup 1 % cups flour
2 % teaspoons baking powder
% cup milk

Blend together Crisco, sugar, salt, vanilla and eggs. Add corn syrup. Sift-dry ingredients together and add alter-nately with milk to Crisco mixture. Bake in two 8-inch "Criscoed" layer eans in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30-35 minutes. Cool; frost with

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMENT ICMG: Melt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate in the conference of double boiler. Add 1 can sweetened of double boiler. condensed milk (14 or 15 oz. size) condensed milk (14 or 10 oz. size). Stir over boiling water 5 minutes until it thickens. Add 1 tablespoon water. Cool. Add few drops peppermint flavoring. Spread on cake. Decorate with after-dinner mints to make V for victory.

All Measurements Level

It's a Crisco cake... it's lighter. Only Crisco has new <u>lighter cake</u> secret!

Grand news for folks who love their cake with chocolate icing! Here's a real sugar-saver to help you through sugar-rationing-worked out by weeks of testing in Crisco's kitchens. For the cake you use only 1/2 cup sugar, and no sugar in the icing!—a total saving of about 3 cups of sugar over peace-time cakes.

And it's a dee-licious cake . . .

lighter, fluffier because it's made with Crisco. Crisco gives you lighter cakes than any other shortening we know of, regardless of price. It's made by an exclusive process—has a new lighter cake secret!

Try Crisco's Victory Cake today -um, what a treat! Chocolate peppermint icing—creamy and luscious on a light-as-a-feather Crisco cake!



CRISCO

You can't get as light a cake with any other shortening!



### **ECONOMIZE...IT'S SMART!**

Simple menus, thriffy service, less waste. Here's a war program

by Emily Post
Author of "Etiquetto: The Blue Book
of Social Usage"

HE latest word from the "Joneses" is frank economy! Instead of planning dinnerparty menus beginning with an extravagant, amber-clear consommé, and continuing through courses requiring inordinate amounts of fresh butter and heavy cream, Mrs. Topping Jones has become a fanatical opponent of waste. Plainly then, for the duration and very likely for always - the Small-purses can hardly do better than follow her example.

Interest in nutrition, balanced meals and restricted diets, has been gaining throughout many years. But the interest has turned to action now! Day after day, letters are asking: "What is this new program of smartness in simplicity, and thrift in entertaining?"

To these, the answer is, first of all, that the pleasure to be found in any social gathering, either large or small, is in meeting with interesting, agreeable people - whether these be friends whom we care for or strangers. Beyond "choice of people who like each other" - which is certainly not new - there is stress on less expensive foods for parties. These are highly fashionable now.

At a woman's lunch party, for example, many courses of very rich food are looked upon as unpatriotic as well as wasteful. A dinner menu prepared for men should, if possible, include a substantial meat course, preferably a roast. Even so, at most parties where 12 or 24 are seated at three or six tables - deep-dish beef and kidney pie, or Hungarian goulash, or curried fricassee chicken with noodles, are not only acceptable but acclaimed.

### Exception

Like many other rules, however, the new one of "less expensive foods for parties" has an exception. Although expensive foods are not a requirement at even the most fashionable parties, I must agree with my market man that expensive meats like fillet of beef. sweetbreads, boned baby broilers, capon, guinea hen, calf's liver, should be bought by people who can afford them. Otherwise, they

would be left unsold in the butcher's ice box.

In fact, I think that fricasseeing chicken, pot roast, or shoulder of lamb should be very sparingly bought by those who can afford to buy foods less easily sold. Even more - if those who can buy the more expensive foods refuse to do so, this will increase the present tendency to raise the cost of foods which those who live on small budgets necessarily buy.

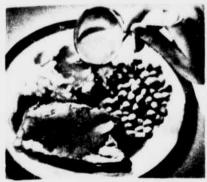
### Half-Size Portions

On the other hand, something definite must be done to avoid the inexcusable waste that until lately was encountered in all houses of formal service. It was caused by the serving of carefully matched portions large enough to satisfy the appetites of hearty eaters too large for those whose appetites were bird-like. The obvious and perfectly simple solution is that portions be arranged in half sizes, and every course passed twice. At lunch parties, the waste caused by food left on peoples' plates is something that must be stopped. Food left in the dish usually can be served again, but every mouthful left on a plate is wasted.

The typical lunch-party main course is broiled, or steamed, chicken. Squab chickens are always served cut in half. The serving implements are a fork and a spoon. There is no carving knife to cut a half in quarters, and one could hardly disjoint a chicken on a platter held on the hand of a butler or waitress, anyway! The same is true of half the breast of a bigger broiler, or guinea hen or whole jumbo squab, or the whole thickness of a sweetbread. The typical roast at dinner parties is fillet of beef which, as presented to each person at table, is cut into slices about four inches in diameter and half an inch thick. This means that as much as half is left on many plates.

If all of these portions were cut in half again - the small chickens cut in four pieces instead of in two; the sweetbread sliced in half before being broiled; the beef sliced and then cut down the length of the roll, making half rounds of the usual thickness; and if the custom of passing every dish again were definitely established, those of good appetite could be assured of a second helping. The others would not have to leave food on their plates. And this means of cutting down waste would surely serve not only for the duration, but for always. Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

TW-4-5-42



### Here's **Secret** of perfect GRAVY at only a penny's cost!



1. FLAVOR: Kitchen Bou-

2. COLOR: Kitchen Bou-quet makes everything look so appetizing—adds a rich, tempting brown color.

3. EASY TO USE: It's so easy to cook with Kitchen Bouquet. You just season to taste or follow simple recipe included in package. 4. ECONOMICAL: Kitchen Bouquet is inexpensive to use—goes a long way. • Get Kitchen Bouquet

### BE **CAREFUL** WHAT YOU SAY!

What seems like a harmless remark can often give away an important military secret.

THINK FIRST!

# CORNS





### **Relief Costs But A Few Cents**

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift aching pressure; give you fast relief. These thin, soothing, cushioning pads ease new or tight shoes. Separate Medications included to speedily remove corns. This scientific relief costs but a few cents a treatment. Get a box today. Ask for and insist upon Dr. Scholl's.

Scholl's Zino pads

### WALLY'S



\$10 TOUCH. I ain't so sure about all our lend-lease money comin' back. But I'm willing to bet the China part does

Late one night I had a Chinese come in. He wore good clothes and he told a story about bein' robbed an' needin' 10 bucks to get back to his home city.

Well, I ain't the world's most trusting soul an' I started to question him about why he picked on a perfect stranger and why he couldn't wait till morning and go after some of his fellow Chinese in town.

But I could see he was awful uneasy and I had heard about how the Chinese hate to lose face. An' I got to wonderin' what I'd do to save my face if I was robbed in China. So I gave him the 10 dollars an' kissed it good-by.

When he left, Bushy Barnes laughed at me. "You're the biggest sucker I ever saw!"

An' I was inclined to agree with him. But next week in the mail I got a package. When I opened it up there was a beautiful Chinese silk dressing gown in it-like them mandarins wear. An' in the pocket was a 10-dollar bill.

To this day I don't know who that honest Chinese was. But he sure made China's credit good in this cash eatery. An' I sort of tried to pay him for his lesson in trustin' people by droppin' some odd change in the little box the Chinese restaurant near me keeps to collect China relief money.

### **ECONOMICAL WARTIME DISHES**

OR wartime parties described by Mrs. Post on the facing page, here are recipes for the three main courses she suggests. The deep-dish pie cost us \$1.01 and will serve 6 persons - not bad for a party dish, even if you have to double it. Hungarian goulash took 90 cents out of our budget for 6 goodly portions. It has a rich yet sprightly flavor, both appetite-stimulating and appetitesatisfying. Six portions of curried fricassee of chicken come to a bit more - \$1.41 - but it's a wonderful dish.

### Deep Dish Beef Pie

11/2 pounds round steak

3 lamb kidneys

1 medium-sized onion, sliced

11/2 cups boiling water

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

21/2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1/2 recipe plain pastry

Wipe steak; trim off fat, chop and use as drippings; cut lean meat in 1-inch cubes. Split kidneys in halves lengthwise, remove tubes and fat, and soak in cold salted water 1/2 hour; cut in small pieces. Sauté onion in beef fat in large frying pan or heavy kettle until lightly browned; add steak and brown slightly; stirring constantly. Add hot water and seasonings, cover and simmer about 1 hour, or until tender. Sauté kidneys in 1 tablespoon butter 10 minutes, turning frequently, and add to meat; drain off stock and thicken with roux made from flour and remaining 11/2 tablespoons butter. Put meatkidney mixture in greased casserole and pour half of gravy over

top; cover with pastry, moistening rim with water to make crust adhere, then prick crust with fork, or make several incisions to permit escape of steam. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes, or until crust is browned; serve with remaining hot gravy. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

### Hungarian Goulash

1 pound lean beef

1 pound lean veal

3 tablespoons fat

1 large onion, chopped

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon paprika

1 cup strained tomatoes 8 small potatoes

Cut meat into cubes and sauté with onion in fat, stirring occasionally to brown evenly. Add seasonings and tomato, and simmer 1 hour, adding potatoes after 1/2 hour of cooking; add more tomatoes if necessary. Serve hot. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

### Curried Fricannes of Chicken

1 chicken (31/4-4 lbs.),

disjointed

1/4 cup fat or salad oil 3 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoon curry powder (or less, if desired)

2 cups boiling water or giblet

stock 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Brown chicken in fat or salad oil. Remove to platter. Stir flour and curry powder, mixed, into fat in the pan. Add water gradually. stir over low heat until thickened. Add salt and pepper. Return chicken to gravy. Simmer, covered, until chicken is tender. Serve with hot, buttered noodles. Yield: 6 portions.





BUY **DEFENSE BONDSL** 



# BE LOVELIER—its pring!



Are you LIGHT?

Then you tend to have fine-grained, sensitive skin - like baby's! So use baby's own Ivory. Each night "baby" your skin with New Ivory lather and gentle massage. Use lukewarm water, never hot, for both massage and rinse. Since your skin may tend to be dry, apply lightly a little cold cream.

### Are you DARK?

Then your skin may tend to be oily. New Ivory's richer, creamier lather effectively removes oiliness that dulls beauty. Twice a day: With a washcloth, massage heavy lakewarm Ivory lather vigorously into your skin. Warm rinse, then cold. Repeat treatment. Soon your skin will be Ivorysmooth and soft-"spring-fresh!"

### Are you IN-BETWEEN?

Then do as doctors advise. Avoid soaps that are irritating or drying. Give your skin daily soap-and-water cleansing with a gentle soap. New Ivory is actually milder by far than imported castiles. Ivory's gentle velvet-suds "baby-care" is safe complexion care!

### Doctors advise Ivory's gentle care for winter-dulled skins

Why let your skin mirror the drabness of winterjust when all Nature is blossoming? Help spring bring beauty to you, too! Give your skin each day the gentle New Ivory care doctors recommend for the world's Loveliest Complexion . . . baby's own!

See how soon your loveliness responds to improved Ivory Soap's faster-lathering, safe velvet suds. For radiant spring beauty, what kinder cleansing could your skin have than "baby-care" with gentle New Ivory Soap?

"Baby-care" is Beauty-care · · · use



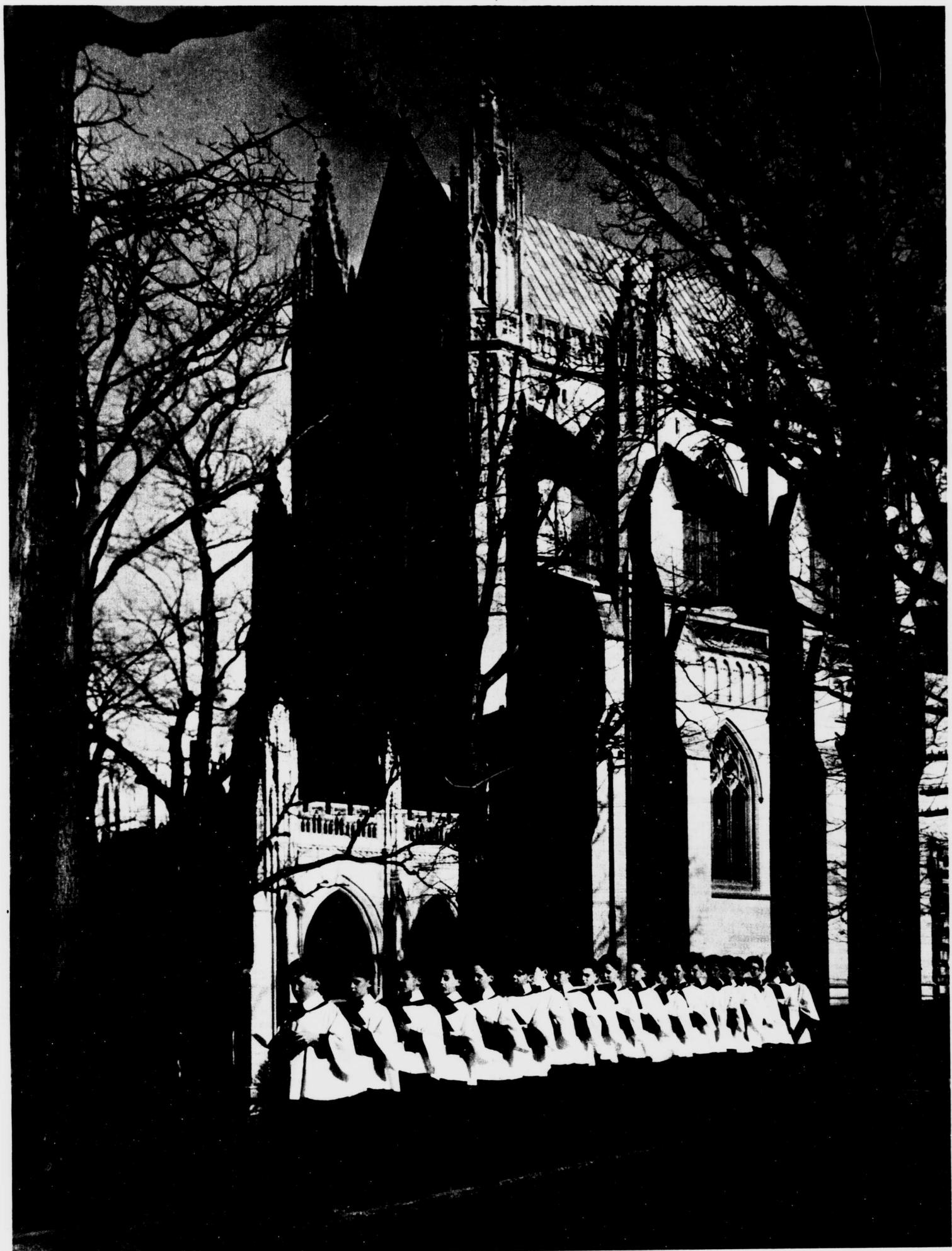


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New Velvet-suds IVORY

I LOVE ME . . . I'm so smooth all over! And I just love Doctor for recommending New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory to help keep my complexion so pink and perfect. New Ivory's faster lather is such fun-and Ivory contains no dye, medication, or strong perfume that might be irritating.

STEP INTO A "BABY-CARE" BATH ... and relax in Ivory's luxuriant velvet suds. In the foamy wake of that white floating cake all your tenseness dissolves. Ivory's rich lather smooths your body... soothes your nerves. You'll step out feeling ... and looking ... Lovelier!



Washington Cathedral



For lovers of winter scenery the storm was a feast. Enjoying a bit of it here in Rock Creek Park is Miss Fern Dulleck. And the wind-driven snow still fell fast.

White House view during the blizzard, with a wartime touch. It is across the south grounds, with the snow-covered edge of a sentry house breaking the view at left.

Star Staff Photos by Baker and Chinn.

# They'll Return to Fly for China

UNDER the desert sun at Phoenix, Arizona, hundreds of young Chinese flyers are being trained as full-fledged fighting pilots by American instructors. Carefully selected by their own officers after preliminary training and tests in China, these young cadets are receiving exactly the same advanced flying instruction as is given in the 35-week course for the American cadet. The one difference in the training program is that related instruction in ground tactics peculiar to the Chinese Army is given the Chinese cadets by their own officers. Upon completion of their instruction, the cadets will be commissioned lieutenants in the Chinese Air Force and assigned to immediate service in the Far East.

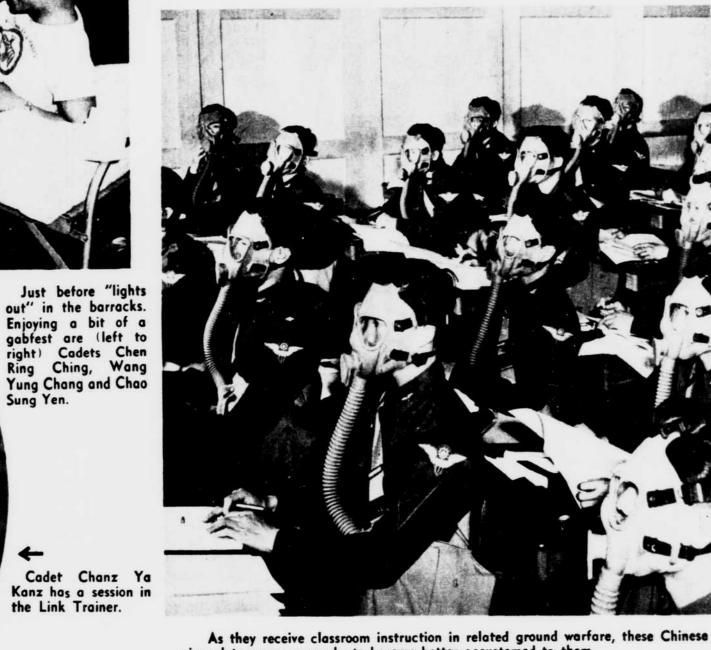


On training flight with his American instructor. The cadet at the front controls is Mo Chung Yung.
American advanced training planes are used by the cadets, who will fly American planes in combat.

Chinese cadets full flying equipment turn out for a training flight. Observers report them as showing an exceptional aptitude for flying.

Sung Yen.

the Link Trainer.

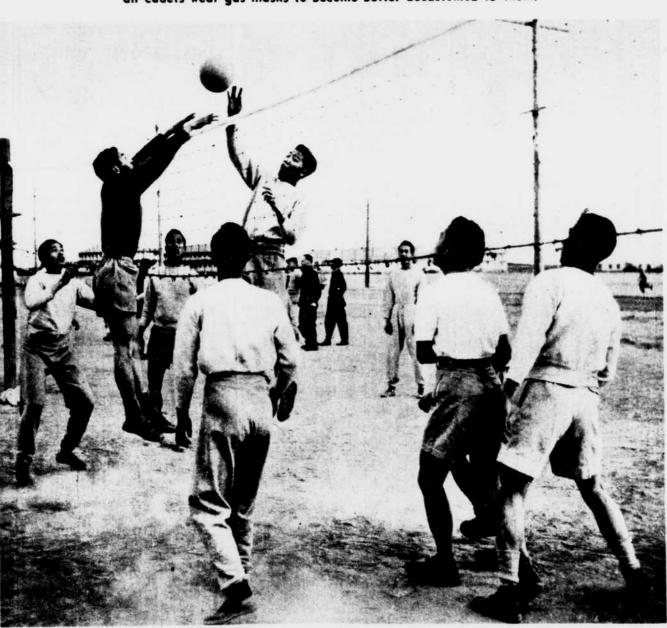


air cadets wear gas masks to become better accustomed to them.





It's a party for the cadets in the Central Baptist Church of Phoenix. Chinese residents of the town arranged the affair, and Cadet Chang Ya Kang and Miss Fong Yee seem to be getting a lot of fun out of it.

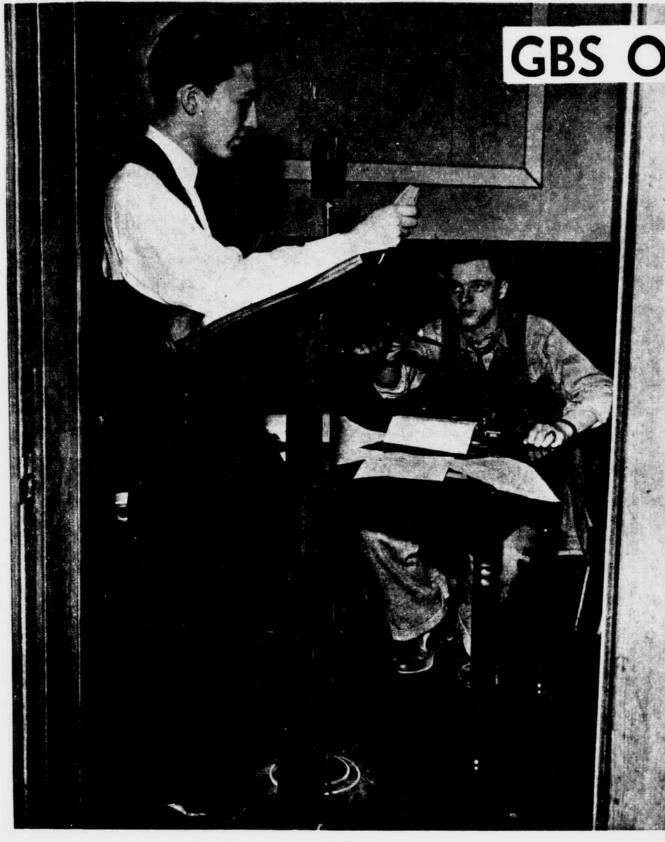


Also on the recreation side of it the cadets enjoy volley ball and other outdoor games. These sports fit into their physical training program, important to that perfect condition and co-ordination U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos. the fighting pilot must have.



Today every minute counts! Now, as never before, America needs the help of good timekeeping to "keep 'em flying on time"! BIG BEN LOUD ALARM (top) will start your day on time. Comes in black finish, \$3.50. BABY BEN, black or ivory finish at \$3.50. Big Ben and Baby Ben also come in electric models, lovely ivory finish, at \$3.95. All Big Ben and Baby Ben spring-wound and electric clocks come in either plain or luminous dials—luminous at a dollar more. There are many Westclox springwound and electric models, priced \$1.50 to \$6.95, plus Federal and local taxes.





From the newsroom. Carl Bunie of Manila, P. I., broadcasts some of the late bulletins, while Howard S. Madigan of this city hands him a flash.



"Station GBS, Georgetown University. We will now bring you a brief interlude of recorded music."

This sort of thing may be tuned in now by students of the Hilltop institution lounging around in their rooms since GBS went back on the air recently. Washington's newest, smallest and only college-sponsored broadcasting system is the anonymous gift of a friend and made its debut November 12 with a half-hour program. It can be heard only on the campus.

After a temporary lay-off due to technical difficulties the District's only member station in the growing chain of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System is back on the air daily. It is decidedly more than a mere medium of entertainment for students. It is an adjunct to the public-speaking courses in the college of arts and sciences, providing the technical equipment for education and training in the field. Public speaking is required of all freshmen in line with the principle of Jesuit education—development of right reason joined to cultivated expression.

GBS is part of the speech institute which has a soundproof public auditorium and a studio completely equipped both for recording and broadcasting. It is located in the new North Building of the college.

The "works." This is what makes station GBS tick. National programs can easily be rebroadcast. Shown at the controls are Richard Le Vieux (left) of Newport, R. I., and Donald Dailey of Rochester, N. Y.



slip over the ether on the Musicale Latina, a good-neighbor program broadcast by (left to right) Ramon Sifre, Emilio



Weekly broad-caster. Phillips Temple, the university librarian, has a regular weekly program on classical music.



IS MURINE?

Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients

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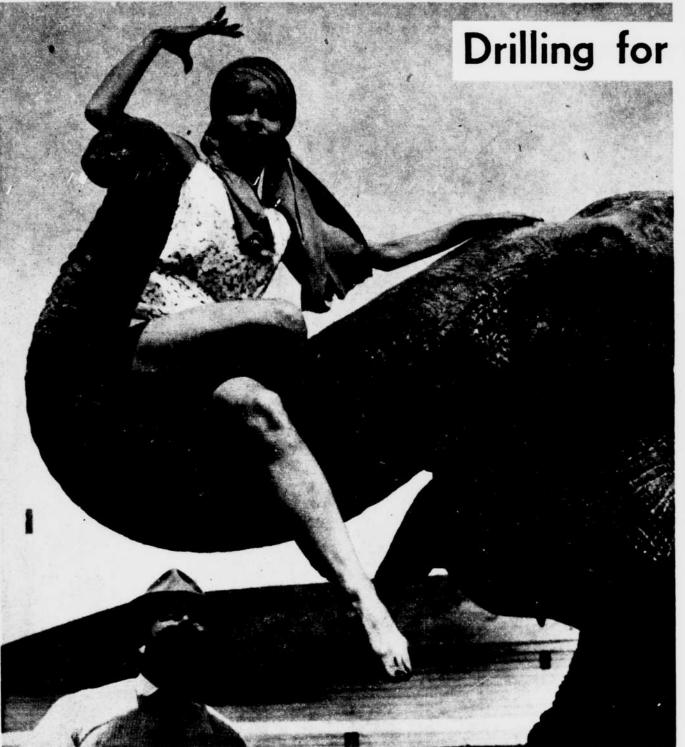
TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. B-4, Chicago.

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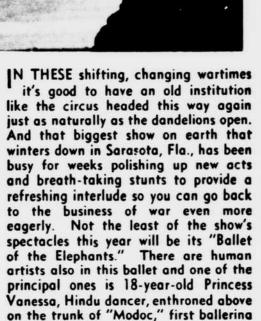


Maybe we ought'a hear this . . . Hunter Pierson of Alexandria, La., and Jim Fleming of Scranton, Pa., take in a few minutes of GBS before Jim meets his queen. Star Staff Photos by Chinn.

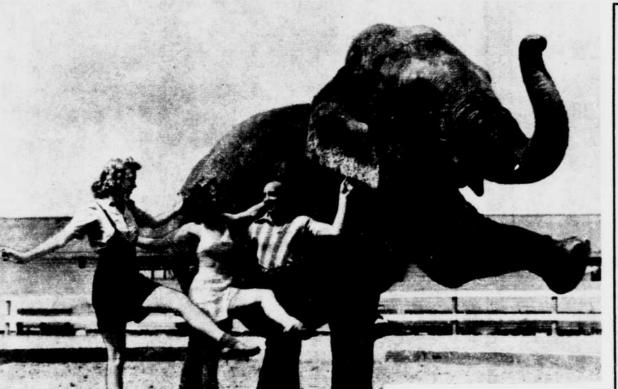




Back with the circus once more, the famous Wallenda troupe practice a new high-wire thriller 90 feet above the ground at the Sarasota winter headquarters.



of the elephants.





Add zest to your uniform, chic to your suit, and charm to your evenings with the "BREVITY BOB," the style that has no age at all. It's the smartest of time savers and is custom cut for your

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The Naitto sisters, Chinese wizards of balancing and wire walking, practice one of their stunts for their return appearance with the circus. The Naittos were in Honolulu on a world tour during the Japanese attack of December 7.

Wide World Photos.



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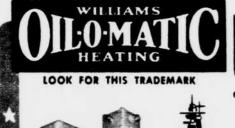
heating is best which does its job most efficiently, most economically, with minimum demands on the time and energy of those it serves and protects"

like these. Healthful warmth for the entire family? Of course! But - wherever consistent with America's War Program — this heating should release valuable man hours from a never-ending circle of heating chores. How can your home be heated to best serve America's needs? Ask your Wil-

answer - based on the type of heating plant you now have, the availability of fuel in your community, and the ultimate release of man hours for constructive work. See the man who displays the official O!L-O-MATIC trademark in his window. Whatever your heating problem, he has the answer.

In those areas where the petroleum industry has felt the bite of War. OIL-O. MATIC endorses the sale of its products to replace inefficient, fuel-wasting

oil heating equipment. Where Oil stocks are ample to meet both War and Civilian needs, OIL-O-MATIC recommends the sale of its efficient fuel-saving units as contribution to fuel-saving in a war time economy.







Let's WIN THE WAR. Oil-O parts needed so long as materials are available and their use does not interfere with America's Total Victory Program.

the latest Oil-O-Matic models are the result of

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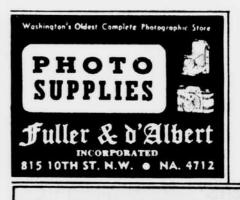
Name

State\_

OIL O MATIC . ICE O MATIC . AIR O MATIC







All-out for victory is this purebred Guernsey cow, owned by John Bandy of Bellevue, Ohio. The natural white "V" on her forehead is a very unusual marking for her breed, most Guernseys having a white star there. And her war contribution is more than four tons of milk a year.

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

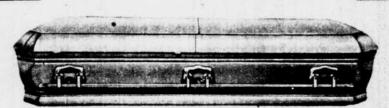


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see any humor in it.



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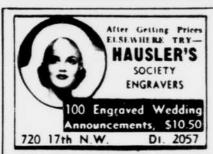
No. 2 for hard-to-bryten teeth. You'll like efreshing IODENT. Made by a Dentist puaranteed to bryten hard-to-bryten teeth or your maney back.

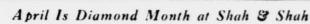
EASY TO BRYTEN POWDER HARDTO BUY DEFENSE BONDS



Power on the sparkling waters of the Severn. The Naval Academy's varsity crew is silhouetted aginst the glow of the setting sun as it takes to the river for an early spring workout.

Wide World Photo.







**WHAT'S** 

Diamond solitaire ring

with two brilliant dia-

monds on each side,

Diamond Wedding Ring. 7 large dia-

monds set in stunning

yellow gold fishtail

Wedding ring of Dia-monds and Rubies set

in pink gold and plat-

mounting

Real Sapphire surrounded by 14 large diamonds and set in smart platinum mounting \$475



3 Genuine Pearls surrounded by 18 fine diamonds. A magnificent ring.....\$350



Large, perfect diamand set in a simply designed yellow gold



A good name is a precious thing. The honest, sincere efforts of many years go into the building of a respected reputation. We believe we have earned the trust and confidence of Washington people, because, for over a quarter of a century, the name I. SHAH has represented the expert opinion and genuine ability of a jeweler gifted in the art of selecting the finest in Diamonds and Jewelry. Washingtonians who know of our reputation are our greatest boosters. If you have recently arrived to Washington, we invite you to visit our store — and open a charge account.

Prices Include Tax

Our Collection of Fine Diamonds Ranges From \$25 to \$5,000



921 F St. N.W. 1. Shah, a Jewelry Name Known to Washington for Over a Quarter of a Century

"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art. It is "The Annunciation" by Giovanni di Paolo, chosen as the subject of a brief talk to be given at the National Gallery twice daily each day this week from Monday through Sat-urday at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

Spring blazes a trail through the deep South. In a New Orleans park Marie Saizan embellishes a background of azaleas and they return the compliment.



### Picture Pattern of the Week



For good taste in casual clothes look to Hollywood! It scores another hit in this mother-and-daughter duet fashion modeled by Ruth Warrick and Joan Carroll. And you can bring your own family clothes budget right down to earth by duplicating these frocks, for they are of unbleached muslin with the appliqued apron fronts of contrasting color. Use the same contrast for the shoulder ruffles which masquerade as sleeves! Complete and

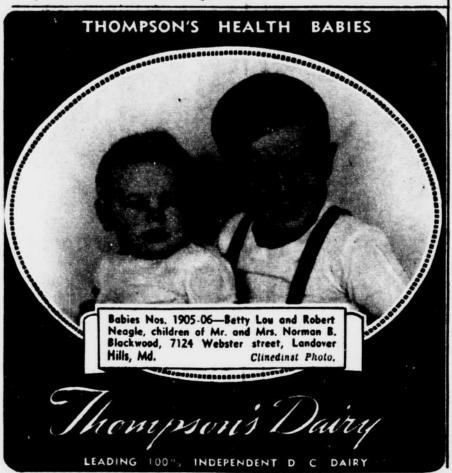
simplified directions come with each pattern.

Pattern No. 1585 (mother's frock) is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material, 1 yard contrast for apron and sleeves. Pattern No. 1586 (daughter's frock) is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 years requires 158 yards of 35-inch material, 34 yard contrast.

Patterns Nos. 1585 and 1586 can be purchased for 25 cents each.

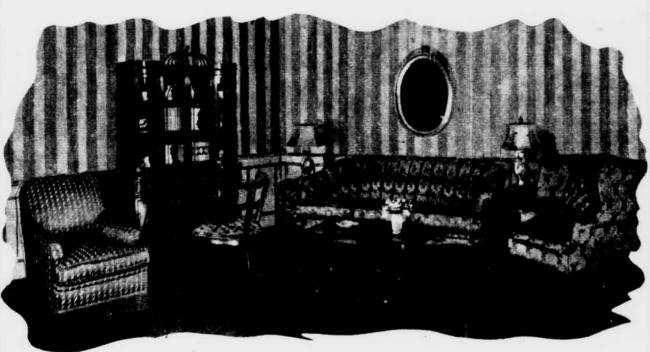
Inclosed 25 cents in coins for each pattern ordered. Pattern No. ..... Size ..... Pattern No. ..... Size..... (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Gladiolus are "rioting" along Florida's Gulf Coast. As fair as the flowers over which she reigns is Winitred Lewis of Fort Myers, Florida's "Gladiolus Queen." Wide World Photos.



# COLONY MAN HOUSE

Open Eves. 'til 9 P.M. 4244 CONNECTICUT AVE. Free Parking in Rear



### Ideally Correllated Living Room

employing 18th Century English Reproductions

Colony House decorators took the utmost care in assembling this very attractive living room. Rich wine colorings, aristocratic tapestry and stately mahogany are beautifully co-ordinated to produce a most distinguished result. Each piece is the work of master craftsmen, benchmade and of authentic design. The prices are typical of Colony House savings.

FRENCH VICTORIAN SOFA of exceptional interest. Bench-made, beautifully hand-tailored. Solid mahogany exposed wood
ARISTOCRATIC WING CHAIR OF RARE DESIGN. Bench-made. Self-figured damask ANY. Exquisite detail. Serpentine front. English Regency design. Exceptionally priced ..... \$149.50 ENGLISH REGENCY ARMLESS OCCA-SIONAL CHAIR. Hand-tufted velvet seat and back ...... \$59.50 ENGLISH REGENCY LOUNGE CHAIR. Silk fringe to floor. Down cushion. Exceptonally comfortable ..... \$79.50

"BUY TODAY WHAT YOU WILL BE PROUD OF TOMORROW"

# ON TOP OF THE WORLD



# TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight

WANT to wake up in the A. M. feeling "all set"—instead of "all in"? Then don't let your stomach go sour during the night because of food or smoke and work time you eat too rich food or smoke and the Dhillim' Milk of Marrie over-indulgence. Give that excessive

acts as a very gentle laxative— physician.

usual take Phillips' Milk of Magneacidity the one-two action of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia does

sia at bedtime and wake up feeling on top of the world. Read the directions on the Milk of Magnesia packmore than merely neutralize the age and take only as directed excess acids—it finishes the job. It thereon or as prescribed by your



ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGST



California Wine that encourages warmth and companionship. Select Chateau Martin. It is so easy to serve . . . no icing, no shaking, no fuss, no bother. Truly, a hospitality wine. Alcohol 20% by Vol. Penna. at 11th N.W. Eastern Wine Corp., N. Y. MADE, ONLY FROM THE FINEST Phone NA. 7951 SELECTED CALIFORNIA GRAPES



Mondol 124% by Vo

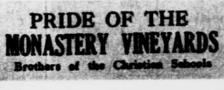
Alcohol 19% by Vol.

New York State Wine, Champagne, Pearl River, N. Y. 12% by Volume.



SWEET AND DRY WINES

Grown in the carefully tended monastery vineyards of the Brothers of the Christian Schools in Napa, California, we recommend this wine for its outstanding flavor. Made from grapes grown according to the French methods, Christian Brothers wine ranks with the best. A selection of thirteen Sweet and Dry types. 20% Alcohol by Volume







Internationally accepted as an outstanding superior vermouth. Produced from finest quality grapes and carefully aged. Tiera Vermouth is truly a wine of imported value. It is actually exported to 14 foreign countries and the results are a clear and fine-tasting cocktail. Italian or French types. It is a discovery.

TIARA FOOD PRODUCTS CO. N. Y. C.-16% Aloshel by Volu



meals. JUST ONE OF 42 FAMOUS SCHOONMAKER AMERICAN PRODUCED WINES

ALCO-BRAVURE-BALTIMORE-HOBOKEN-CHICAGO

# The Sunday Star 2 SECTIONS OF

SECTION ONE-YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON. D. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1942

# EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

VICTORY OF DEATH!



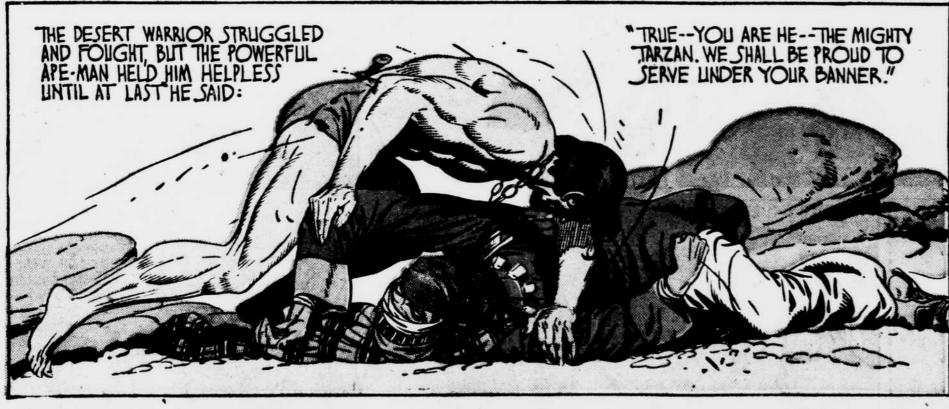




































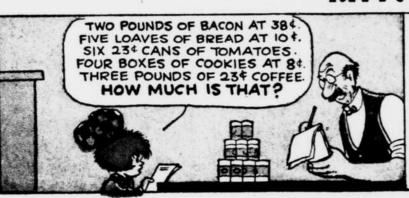






### KITTY HIGGINS





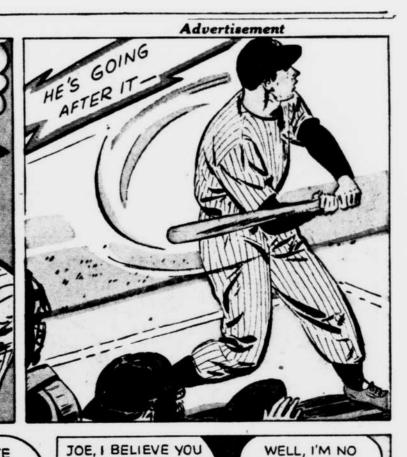


BUT DON'T WALK

















R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED - LESS THAN ANY OF THEM-ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF! THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands testedslower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES** PER PACK!

































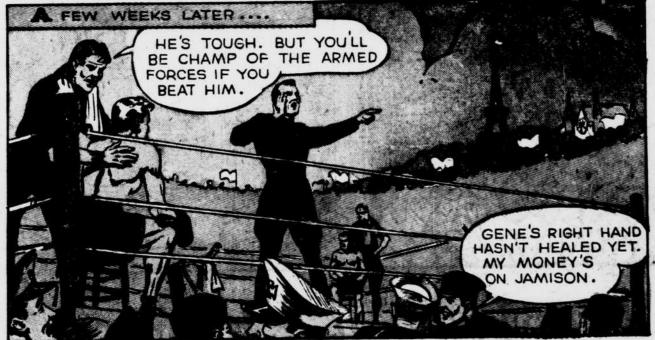




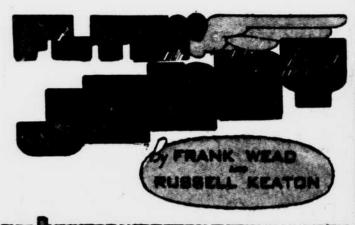












IN NAVY TRIALS FOR THE BEST ONE BOMBER FIGHTER, PULL OUT OF THE TERMINAL VELOCITY DIVES----







JENNY'S STYLE SHOW







JENNY INVITES YOU TO SEND YOUR DRESS DESIGNS TO HER IN CARE OF THIS PAPER THE MOST SUITABLE WILL BE PUBLISHED .....

> VIVIAN BRICKSON, OGEMA, MINN-



Shrley Chapman Saugus, Mass.







Something For Everybody In The Star's Daily Comics







Westward Ho!



By Charles Kingsley

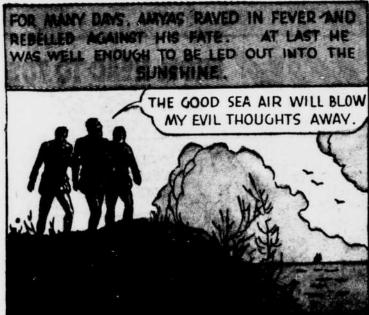
















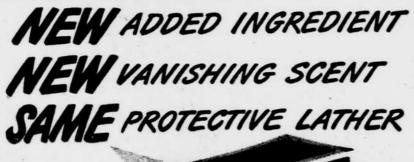






POPULAR SOAP ESPECIALLY MADE TO STOP "B.O."

Yes! And in these busy, active days, you need Lifebuoy's protection against "B.O." more than ever! You need its added protection against germs, too. And now the New 1942 Lifebuoy is better than ever! So get some today, in same familiar package.





WOMEN SHOULD BE DOUBLY CAREFUL . ABOUT "B.O."

"No 'B.O.' for me! I just love Lifebuoy's purifying lather. And its new Vanishing Scent leaves you fresh as a daisy. I like Lifebuoy's mildness, too-it's so kind to the complexion."



New 1942 Lifebuoy, with its purifying ingredient, quickly does its work - then its scent vanishes. Make this test. Wash hands with Lifebuoy. Rinse well and dry. In a few moments see how naturally fresh and clean your hands smell-no lingering odor or perfume.

LIFEBUO FROM HEAD TO TOE IT STOPS "B.O."









hard water. Try a tube!









QUICKLY DAN PULLS THE ROWBOAT TO THE SIDE OF THE SINKING SPEEDBOAT---IN THE WATER NEARBY MEN ARE WADING TOWARDS HIM ---





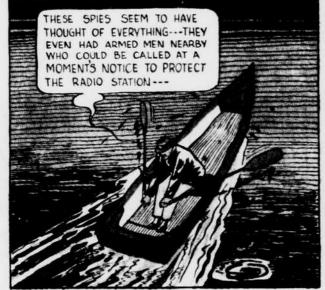






IF I COULD HAVE CAPTURED THAT RADIO STATION I WOULD HAVE OBTAINED VALUABLE INFORMATION ABOUT THE SPIES --- BUT, IF I CAN REACH SHORE AND GET HELP I MAY STILL BE ABLE TO LEARN WHAT I WANT TO THOSE MEN-









Advertisement

VIRGINIA MASTERSON Another Vonds Bride-to-be

This lovely young daughter of one of Chicago's old families plans to be married to Donald A. Wildauer in June.

She met Don a year ago last June when they were both racing their speed boats in the Fox River country, Illinois-where their families have summer homes.



SPORTS LOVERS . . . Gini and Don (above). Whenever Don could get a few hours off from his defense job last winter, they went skiing. Gini keeps her lovely skin dewy-fresh as spring flowers! "After I've been out skiing or skating, I slather on Pond's Cold Cream and my face looks nice and soft again," she says.

in platinum.



Advertisement

# She's ENGAGED!

She uses Ponds!

See what "Gini" Masterson's SOFT-SMOOTH Glamour Care will do for your skin...

1. She slathers Pond's satin-soft soft and so clean, every last little Cold Cream thick on her face and smitch of dirt wipes right off." throat.

thing with quick little pats-up from my chin, over nose, cheeks, forehead, till my face feels all nice and fresh and glowy. This helps soften and take off dirt and stale make-up. Then I tissue the cream off."

2. She rinses with lots more Pond's Cold Cream. Tissues it off again.

"It's simply grand." she says, "the way my face feels—so baby-

Do this yourself-tonight! She says, "Then I pat like any- You'll love how your face feels-so sweet and clean! Use Pond's Cold Cream Gini's way every night-for daytime clean-ups, too.

You'll know then why so many more women and girls use Pond's than any other face cream at any price. Buy a jar at any beauty counter. Five popular-priced sizes-the most economical, the lovely big jars.

Yes-it's no accident so many lovely engaged girls use Pond's!

Ponds Girls Belong to Cupid

Go to your favorite beauty counter today and ask for Pond's Cold Cream -the soft-smooth face cream used by so many lovely engaged girls and society beauties like Mrs. Geraldine Spreckels and Mrs. Ernest du Pont, Jr. And Pond's makes for you four other famous beauty aids . . . Pond's Vanishing Cream for 1-Minute Mask, and famous as powder base

Pond's Dry Skin Cream-a new extra-rich cream Pond's new Dreamflower Face Powder (6 new Dreamflower shades) Pond's "LIPS" that stay on longer (5 Stagline shades)



HELLO, DAN. ... MUCH BETTER, THANK YOU.
WHAT'S THIS ABOUT GARY'S
NEW ADDRESS? WASN'T
HE AT THE COVADO HOTEL
IN RIO? DIDN'T HE
GET MY CABLEGRAM?
WHEN DID YOU
HEAR FROM HIM?

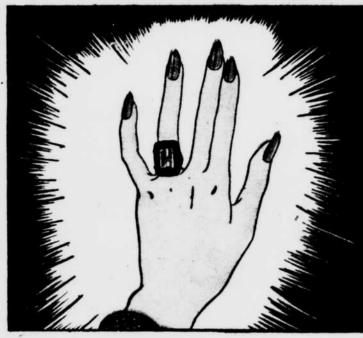








BUT MISS FURY WILL HAVE TO MOVE FAST, BECAUSE











Advertisement





Years pass, and the boy grows up, halfhuman, half-wolf . . . friend of the savage beasts. His wolf-mother names him "Mowgli," meaning "little frog."



He pits his fighting skill against any who dare violate the mysterious code of the jungle. One day,
Mowgli
wanders far
from his jungle haunts
and stumblesuponthe
village
where he
was born.
Trapped and
captured, he
is chained
like a wild
animal, by

Mowgli, puzzled by this strange attack, defies his torturers, and cries his wolfcall for help. But his friends are far away, and his call is unanswered...



But, in the dead of night, Mowgli finds an unexpected ally, pretty Mahala, who sets him free.



The two steal away, and Mowgli leads Mahala to the Secret Lost City, with its fabulous wealth . . . pirates' lost of centuries . . . glittering gold and diamonds . . . shimmering pearls, jewelled swords and crowns. But they have been followed . . .



... and when they depart, the Three Evil Ones, mad with greed, lost the forbidden Temple of its treasures.



True to his jungle heritage, the angered Mowgli rallies his animal allies. Stampeding, wrecking, onward they come, destroying everything. And while hundreds flee for their lives, a lick of flame starts creeping up the jungle vine...



The entire jungle is engulfed in flames . . . the Secret City a seething cauldron. 
Animals and humans alike trapped in the roaring inferno. And at that moment, 
Shere Khan, the killer Tiger, attacks, as the circle of flery death closes in

WILL Mowell peat the tiger in the death struggle? Will he escape the deadly flamos? See these and a thousand more thrills in the most exciting motion picture ever filmed. Don't miss "KIP-LING'S JUNGLE BOOK" when it comes to your favorite theatre!



the Three

Men of Evil.

JOSEPH CALLEIA - JOHN QUALEN - FRANK PUGLIA - ROSEMARY DE CAMP - PATRICIA O'ROURKE - RALPH BYRD
Directed by ZOLTAN RORDA - Screenplay and Dialogue by LAURENCE STALLINGS - Production Designed in Color by Vincent Korda - Released Thru United Artists

Coming soon to LOEW'S PALACE THEATRE Watch for date!

YOUR FAVORITE STARS

# The Sunday Star CO

# COMICS

HUMOR AND ACTION





You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

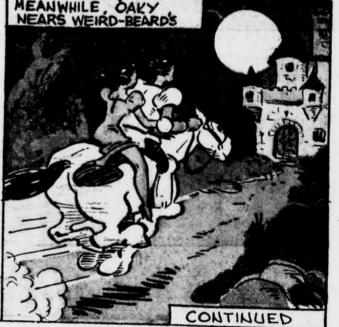












A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

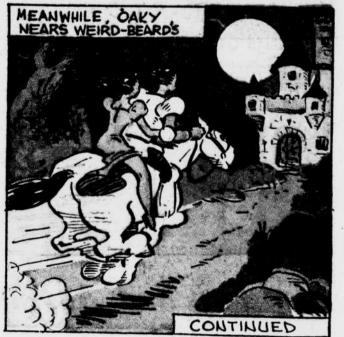












A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.



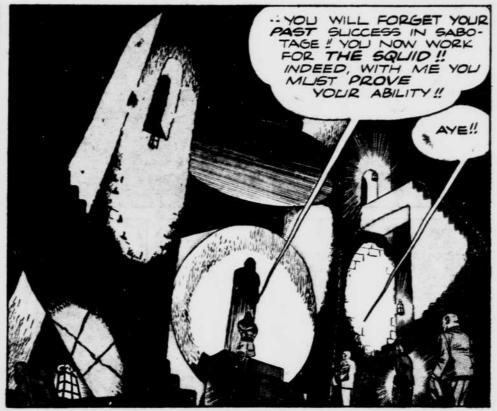
### Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in THE STAR

The <del>Sunday</del> Star

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1942









WEEKS LATER ON A SERENE SPRING DAY, A CLOUD, SOFT AND WISPY, FLOATS OVER CENTRAL CITY ....



OVER CRESTFALL

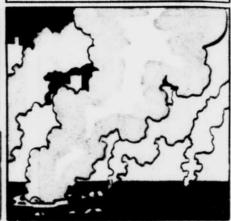
RESERVOIR, AND SOFTLY DEPOSITS FIFTY

BLACK OBJECTS INTO
THE CLEAR BLUE CITY

WATER SUPPLY....



...INGTANTLY , GIANT
COLLIMNS OF VAPOR
RISE SKYWARD ... AND
LIKE GREAT , SOFT
SHEEP MINGLE WITH
THE CLOUDS AND WAFT
AWAY TO THE WEST ....

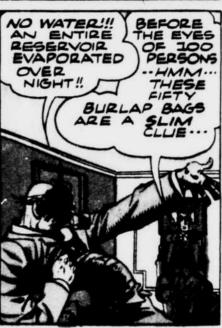


MORNING, MRS.
GROVER TURNS ON
HER FAUCET ... AND
LOUDLY EXCLAIMS...









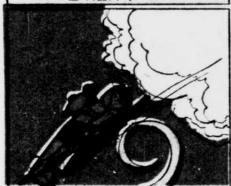




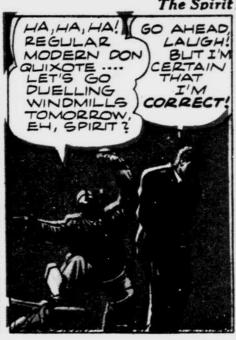




AN HOUR LATER , HIGH OVER CENTRAL CITY, A OVER CENTRAL CITY, A
POLICE PATROL PLANE
ZOOMS ... ROLLS ... AND
IMMELMANN'S IN THE
SKY ... OCCASIONALLY
ITS MACHINE GUNS
SPIT RED AT FLEECY
CLOUDS IN MAD
FUTILITY ....







AT THAT SAME TIME, MANY MILES AWAY, BASKING IN THE SUNLIGHT ...



IN THE CABIN ... FOOLS !! YOU SHOULD HAVE WAITED TILL DARK TO STEAL THOSE BURLAPS!.



YES ... AND THE SPIRIT! YOU SHOULD HAVE SHOT HIM LIKE THE SQUID SAID!



NOW --- YOL MEN KNOW WHAT TO DO! THIS IS OUR BIG STROKE! WE CRIPPLE THE ENTIRE CENTRAL CITY MOVE ON WESTWARD UNTIL AMERICA IS ONE VAST DESERT!











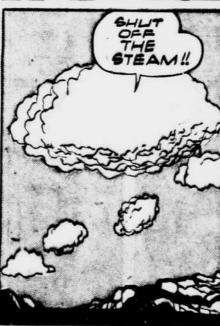












































































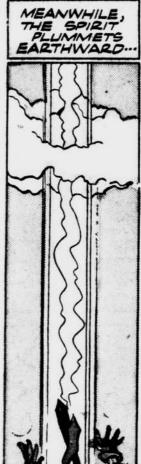






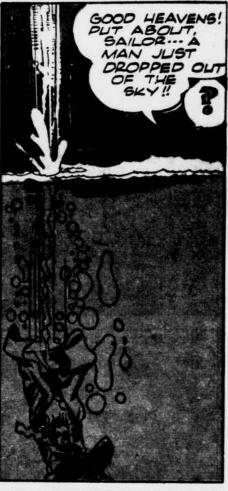




















By Kl. Nordling and Ford Davie



























































WITH WHICH THE FOILED



I THINK
THE F.B.I.
BOYS WILL BE
GLAD TO SEE
YOU, LIZARD!













































FIRST HE GOES TO THE COURT OF QUEEN ELIZABETH, WHERE HE SEES HER HAND THE TOAD TO AN AGED CHINESE...



...THEN FOLLOWING THE ANCIENT MANDARIN, HE WATCHES THE TOAD BEING HANDED DOWN FROM FATHER TO SON, UNTIL THE DAY IT ESCAPES.



-- CHASING IT THROUGH THE MARSHES OF TIME HE FINALLY CATCHES IT AND HEARS IT CROAK... " DESTINY" ....































I GET IT! AND REGGIE THOUGHT HE WAS IT! CHOWDER. HEAD... GET TH ...







THESE PEOPLE ARE SPIES WHO HAVE BEEN TRYING FOR YEARS TO GET MY TREASURE FOR THEIR.
GOVERNMENTS! IT'S ON AN ISLAND SIX LEAGUES WEST OF THE GRINNING IDOL OF MICONGA! IT IS YOURS!!



NOT SO FAST, CHUM! I THOUGHT I RECOGNIZED YOU, MISS JAPANESE LILY!!







