From the United States Weather Bureau report.

NATIONAL QUOTA FOR MAY. \$600,000,000

1437,000,000. AVERAGE MONTHLY SALES IN THE PAST.

No. 1,936—No. 35,796.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 3, 1942-128 PAGES.

# Allied Bombers Blast Jap Ships And Planes in Fierce Fighting; Chinese Slow Up Enemy in Burma

#### 2 Transports Hit, 6 Aircraft Downed In the Pacific

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, May 3.-Allied planes scored a direct hit on a Japanese transport, damaged six more in fierce new action over New Britain and New Guinea yesterday, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

It was announced further that three Japanese flying boats were destroyed at Salamaua, on the northeast New Guinea coast, last Thursdayy.

Communique on Operations.

A communique covering the operations said:

"New Britain: Rabaul-Our bombers attacked shipping at Rabaul, securing a direct hit on one transport, damaging another and capsizing a tender. Eight Japanese fighters intercepted and we destroyed two and damaged four.

"New Guinea: Port Moresby-Fifteen Zero type fighters attacked the airdrome yesterday. Our fighters intercepted successfully, destroying four enemy planes and damaging

"Salamaua-Detailed reports of the Allied raid April 30 reveal that our attacking planes burned and destroyed three enemy flying boats on the water.

"Solomons: Tulagi—Enemy air

reported that the entire region of Townsville, far north of Australia's His Fate Uncertain east coast, was put on guard against a surprise invasion or air assault as the result of the first appearance of mysterious scouting planes over that strategic area and numerous signs that the Japanese are preparing new blows in the Australian

The flight of the two suspect planes over Townsville at 30,000 feet altitude was in good observa-

tion weather Friday. anti-aircraft batteres opened fire and interceptor planes tody near Vichy tonight, the took the air, but were unable to overhaul the strangers.

This first appearance of presumably hostile planes in the Townsville area followed a warning by Koenigstein fortress. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, the chief of Allied land forces in Australia, that "increased further plan," and reports that a considerable Japanese naval force is concentrated around Jaluit in the Marshall Islands northeast of New Guinea

Transports and supply ships also have been reported landing new forces in the New Guinea and New Britain areas in recent days.

Townsville, 700 miles below the northern tip of Cape York, might well be the first objective, if the purpose of such enemy concentrations is to strike at Australia's populous east coast instead of attempting a laborious and time-consuming campaign across the arid western or

The small city of Townsville is the mined off-shore waters and themselves on the coastal railway to Brisbane and 1,200 miles to struck a snag. Sydney. Small lines also extend inland behind the great dividing raud made six breaks from German range, opening the possibilities of prison camps, was recaptured five flanking attacks against the eastern times but made good his sixth try.

The fact that anti-aircraft guns was made after one other attempt opened fire on the scouting planes in this war, reports reaching Lonwas taken as evidence that the don said, but details were lacking. Allied command is aware of the importance of the area. Strong air forces also are believed based near

Aid Urged for Port Moresby. Indications that the recent Japanese reinforcements in the New ing of the Port Morseby corres- border by regular train, talking dur- ing for the rest. pondent of the Melbourne Herald ing the trip with a German colonel that American and Australian air- who sat next to him.

More planes, bombs and men are after expressing a wish to continue to unoccupied France, was permiturgently needed if Port Moresby is to unoccupied France, was permitto be held, he said. Port Moresby ted to proceed. has been the springboard of the almost daily attacks on Japanese he had been staying at a village out-

Four Attacks on Lac. There was no official explanation the audience actually was held could today as he brought into the open "Mr. Murray, I don't believe anyof the Melbourne Herald correspondent's statement on the situation at Port Moresby. An analysis Axis Sub Base Bombed of headquarters communiques showed that 37 Japanese planes were claimed destroyed for certain during the past week, 20 more probably destroyed, and 30 damaged in

attacks on Japanese bases. On the other hand the communiques never described Allied losses as more than slight or negligible in the 12 Japanese attacks on Allied bases. The Japanese were said to (See AUSTRALIA, Page A-5.)



NEW SOUTH WALES HOBART TASMANIA

The east coast of Australia, which may be next target of Japanese bombers. Arrow points to Townsville, where scouting Jap planes have been sighted-Map revised by Star Staff Artist.

# "Philippines: Corregidor — No change; Win- Gen. Giraud Reported bombed Akyab, the last useful Allied port in Burma and situated close ed after days of debate on a new Cotabato front." Yesterday the Allied headquarters In Vichy's Custody,

Nazis Exerting Pressure For Return to Military Prison He Escaped

NEW YORK, May 2.—Henri Honore Giraud, the elusive French officer whom Germany captured but couldn't hold in two wars, was reported in cuscenter of an argument between Vichy and the Germans over his return to the Nazis after his latest spectacular escape from

First reports from highly reliable European informants said he actually had been handed over to the Germans during the day but later he was returned to detention near Vichy with his future in consider-

The Germans, who offered a 100,-000-mark reward for his capture be- around Monywa, across the Irrasaid to be exerting considerable pressure in discussions under way at

# Discussions Hit Snag.

The general was said to have left Vichy tonight in the company of two custodians, whom reliable information identified as Germans. These informants said he was being

Later it was reported that the 63if the Japanese safely penetrated year-old general had met with important military and political permade a landing they would find sonages at a point outside of Vichy, but that discussions regarding his which reaches southward 800 miles return to German custody had

In the first World War, Gen. Gi-

His latest escape late last month

He had been in German custody since mid-May, 1940, when he was captured on his way to take over his new headquarters as com-

mander in chief of the first French army on the northern front, On his recent flight through Ger- reached Port St. Vincent and St. Guinea-New Britain area may have many the general, who speaks fluent Lucia, messages received here said, been large was seen in the warn- German, made his way to the Swiss and government planes are search-

After crossing the Swiss border. Murray Weeps During Speech

Since reaching unoccupied France By the Associated Press. bases at Lae, Salamau, Rabaul and side Vichy. He had hoped to see dressing his home United Mine die . . . his old comrade in arms, Chief of Workers' local, Philip Murray, C. I. Then his voice broke and tears State Marshal Petain, but whether O, president, broke down and wept streamed down his cheeks.

WITH THE R. A. F. IN THE Mr. Murray made an unheralded, of water and continued: WESTERN DESERT (LIBYA), May 2 (AP).—Six R. A. F. squadrons bombed a big Axis submarine base at Leros, in the Axis Dodecanese Islands, Thursday night, it was the 35 years since he left the mines | me God I never will."

Radio Programs Page E-4 Complete Index Page A-2 to you—all of you. The miners made (See MURRAY, Page A-3.) not delivered by May 5.

#### **Defenders Repel** Foe on One Front; Lose Mandalay

By the Associated Press. was claimed today by the invading Japanese Army, which apparently was driving everwider wedges between the British and Chinese defenders of

remains in Allied hands. A late bulletin from Chinese headquarters, however, declared that the Japanese troops striking up Ey the Associated Press. the Burma Road toward China had

Hsenwi. China border, is 22 miles northeast invaded by Japan. of Lashio, which the enemy cap-

definitely conceded by the British tion. had not already done so.

Japs' Next Goal in Doubt. The Japanese drive northward from Lashio was regarded by some observers as an indication that the invaders were aiming at China primarily, rather than at India.

Keeping the decision in doubt, however, was the Japanese announcement that navy planes had bombed Akyab, the last useful Allied to the border of India.

successful severance of China and British Government. India with the goal of cutting off the British and Chinese in Burma from all reinforcements.

taken from the British yesterday and that the occupying forces had destroyed all the city's vital military establishments.

British Withdrawing. A British communique from New Delhi, India, made the plight of the Allies gloomily evident. It said all British troops on the drawn "from a position north of the Irrawaddy." Significantly, Man- operation).

dalay is on the south bank of the river, which flows west at that The British also announced defensive destruction of road and rail bridges across the tributary Myitnge River and that two spans of the

famous Ava bridge had been demolished. Fighting was in progress in and

fore he made his way to unoccupied waddy, some 50 miles west of Man-France by way of Switzerland, were dalay, indicating that the British withdrawal may have progressed that far in the face of the breath-Vichy to regain their former captive. taking Japanese thrusts. The British said nothing of their forces which were presumed to have

been stationed east of Mandalay, and it was not known whether they had been cut off. Farther south a Chinese force was believed still holding Taunggyi,

but it was possible that it, too, had been isolated by the Japanese enveloping movement to the north. The Chinese command said its

(See BURMA, Page A-3.)

# 280 Fishermen Missing After Barbados Squalls

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, May 2. Officials here expressed concern tonight for the safety of some 280 fishermen who have not returned since squalls swept the Flying Fish Banks, where they were fishing Wednesday. Ninety - two fishing

smacks were reported missing. Only five of the 120 craft which set out Wednesday had returned here that night. A few others have

# **Congress Party Urges Indians**

Policy of 'Non-Violent Non-Co-operation' With Japs Asked

ALLAHABAD, India, May 2 .been hurled back with heavy cas- The All-India Congress Party's ualties after penetrating north of Working Committee decided today to urge the masses of India Hsenwi, only 45 miles from the not to fight if their country is

With Japanese armies in Burma tured Wednesday to shut off the ready to turn toward India or China, last northern link of the Burma the dominant Congress leaders threw their great influence with the peo-The fall of Mandalay, 135 miles ple of India on the side of resistance southwest of Lashio, was still not only by "non-violent non-co-opera-

late today, but informed sources The Congress thus returned to said the city would fall soon if it the ideas of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the man best known to all of India's millions, despite the views of Jawaharlal Nehru and other party leaders who of late have declared India must fight. Gandhi in recent utterances has advanced his policy of non-violence to the point of opposing the scorched earth policy in case India is invaded.

#### "Dictated by British."

In any case, the Japanese drives ford Cripps' mission, said its course immediately added up to an almost- was dictated by the attitude of the

"In case invasion takes place it must be resisted. Such resistance can only take the form of non-Imperial headquarters in Tokio, violent non-co-operation, as the in one of its rare communiques on British government prevented orthe long months of bitter battle in ganization of national defenses by Burma, claimed that Mandalay was the people in any other way," the

resolution said. It added that this policy must be followed even if it means death. "We may not bend the knee to an aggressor, nor obey any of his orders. We may not look to him for favors. nor fall to his bribes. If he wishes to take possession of our homes and our fields, we must refuse to give Mandalay front were being with- them up, even if we have to die in an effort to resist him (by non-co-

> "Foreign Armies" Cited. Stafford, who came from London whose proposals fell flat over Indian made for any given matter. demands for full sovereignty now,

nary that India's inexhaustible manpower should remain untapped while India develops into a battleground between foreign armies subject fit for popular control."

self-government now could light the advocate of Government economy, spark of resistance among the Indian people. The Congress party's action, however, does not mean that all Indians

will refuse to fight. The 77,000,000 scribing this as a "willful disregard Moslem minority has furnished of the truth.' Britain with some of its sturdiest warriors, and Dr. B. S. Moonje, veteran leader of the influential Hindu Mahasabha, has organized a school for guerrillas.

Moslem Separation Rejected. At this school Indians are being trained to ride, shoot, swim and perform difficult physical feats, and are taught how to harass invaders In Bengal, whose long coastline stretches east toward Burma, home guards are being recruited by the provincial government. They are to be armed only with batons at

present, however. Besides acting on the question of resistance, the Congress Party rejected by a vote of 120 to 15 a resolution sponsored by Chakravarthi Rajagopalachariar of the Padras Provincial Party to acknowledge the Moslem League's claim to autonomy. A counter proposal opposing any

COKESBURG, Pa., May 2.—Ad- I am given a chance to live, to

# Blasts Between Byrd **And Mellett Celebrate** O. G. R. Opening

Senator Says Director Feels 'Exhilaration of Arrogant Bureaucrat'

By J. A. FOX.

Ushered into operation by a blistering exchange between Lowell Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports, and Senator Byrd, Democrat, of policy following failure of Sir Staf- Virginia on the general subject of Government "publicity," the new United States Information Center, on Pennsylvania avenue at Fourteenth street N.W. tomorrow will begin answering any question any one asks about

anything in Washington-or almost anything. The \$530,000 center, offspring of the O. G. R. and object of a bitter fight in Congress while under construction with White House authorization, was conveived primarily to prevent tired businessmen with war problems from becoming even more tired wandering through endless corridors in uncertain efforts. It will do more than that, however, for the Government scene shifts so rapidly that even those who are a part of it orient themselves with difficulty, and part of the task of the center will be to keep them Touching upon the mission of Sir straightened out also through the medium of some 6,500 indexed cards, empowered to offer India a dom- which properly interpreted, show

inion government after the war, but just where the contact should be Preparing for the formar opening including control and direction of at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow, Mr. Mellett their own defense, the committee vesterday held a press conference to "It is significant and extraordi- He prefaced it with a 400-word response to a Senate speech Friday by Senator Byrd, in which the Virginian said that Government agenfighting on her soil or frontiers and cies had spent \$19,463,470 on pubher defense is not supposed to be a licity in the past year, and that \$1,800,000 of this had been dis-India's leaders, among them bursed by the O. G. R. The situa-Nehru, have contended that only tion, said Senator Byrd, ardent

borders on "scandal." Mr. Mellett Sums Up. Mr. Mellett summed up by de-

As to the \$1,800,000 he said, "I challenge the Senator to prove that one-tenth, one-twentieth, even onehundredth of that amount has been spent by this office on anything that can honestly be called publicity. I challenge him to prove that one nickel has been spent for publicity concerning the Office of Governuntil a regular mobile army arrives. ment Reports itself-or its director." Further, said Director Mellett, when he appeared some weeks ago (See INFORMATION, Page A-4.)

# 40 Nazis Reported Killed In Wreck Near Rouen

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 2.—Between 40 and 50 Germans have been killed in another train wreck in Occupied splitting of India was adopted, 97 France, reliable reports reaching New York said tonight.

German autnorities immediately ing to these reports. The wreck, it was reported, occurred near Rouen, the scene of a wreck only a week me, the miners raised me and I hope

After the previous wreck, in which a "large number" of German soldiers were killed, it was announced

civilians would be forced to ride with tion. shooting of a German sentry. An- follow as soon as possible. the miners apparently referred to executed and 500 deported to East- troversy over the size of the Lanham the vast war machine here. "Anything I got out of life," he reports that Mr. Lewis is planning ern Europe in the event two men Act appropriations appeared to be National Housing Administrator

#### Shut Out Wins Derby, Sir Romeo Gold Cup Race Shut Out drove through to

Kentucky Derby victory at Churchill Downs yesterday to the surprise of his stable bosses as well as the public. Pride of the Greentree establishment had been the victor's stable mate, Devil Diver, which finished sixth in the field of 15. Alsab, winter book favorite, rushed through the stretch to take the morrow in Washington and place from Valdina Orphan of the throughout the country under a Woodward entry.

Meanwhile, at Warrenton, Va., Sir will be permitted one-half pound Romeo, owned by Mrs. A. S. Carhart, of sugar per week. won the Virginia Gold Cup race, 4-mile steeplechase classic. A star- through Thursday. Sugar, sale of tling event in this race was the which has been forbidden for a death of Charles E. Tuttle's Block- week, will go on sale again Tuesday ade, three-time winner of the Mary- morning to those who have ration land Hunt Cup.

(Details of these and other sports events in The Star's sports

# Traffic Relief for D. C Seen in Purchase of 400 Buses, 100 Cars

R. F. C. to Finance New Equipment Ordered By Capital Transit

Important relief for Washington's pressing public transportation problem was assured yesterday in an announcement by Secretary of Commerce Jones that financing is being arranged through the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for 400 new buses and 100 new street cars for the Capital Transit Co.

Three hundred of the buses already have been ordered, Edward D. Merrill, Capital Transit president, said, and deliveries are expected to begin this summer, probably in July. The entire lot may be in service by "the middle of 1943." he said, but he added that great deal depends on Government allocation of critical materials for their construction. The new purchases amount to

around \$8,000,000 and the financing was arranged "at the request of the War Production Board." Mr. Jones'

Meet Needs Through 1943. The new vehicles are expected to meet the public transportation needs of the Washington metropolitan area through 1943, Mr. Merrill said, and no additional purchases are contemplated at this time.

The transit head said the com pany is now operating 1,605 vehicles daily and additions to this fleet (See BUSES, Page A-6.)

#### **Evatt Reaches England**

LONDON, May 2 (AP).-H. V. Evatt, Australian Minister of External Affairs and Attorney General. from the United States where he bers of a family may be obtained ear, chronic but non-contagious had been on a special mission.

# Individuals Sign Up For Sugar Rationing **Starting Tomorrow**

D.C.QUOTA FOR MAY \$6,178,000

\$, 4,553,000 AVERAGE MONTHLY SALES INTHE PAST

YOU BETTER JUMP

D. C. Hours Are 4 to 9 P.M. Quota Per Person Is Half-Pound Weekly

Consumer registration for sugar rationing will begin tosystem by which each person

books or sugar certificates.

The ration books will be issued to individuals at the time of registration. Certificates were issued recently to wholesalers, institutions and other large users of sugar. The registration hours daily in

Washington will be from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 121 schoolhouses throughout the city.

#### Nearby Area Schedule Given. In nearby counties, the hours for registration in school buildings and other designated places vary. They

**Necessary to Obtain** Sugar Ration Book When you register for sugar rationing be sure to have the following information about each individual for whom you expect to get a ration book: Name, height, weight, color of

Data on Each Person

Also be able to give "the amount of sugar, brown and white, owned by the family on the day of registration." Office of Price Administration

hair and eyes, age.

officials have warned that persons giving false answers to any of these questions are liable to a maximum punishment of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 A list of the schools where

registration will take place appears on page A-7.

will be Montgomery County, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Arlington County, 9:15 a.m. to 9 p.m., with supplemental hours at some centers; Fairfax County, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Alexandria, Department asked selective service 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., to provide some 1-B men to see with supplementary hours on certain days; Prince Georges County, them in non-combatant jobs in-1 p.m. to 7 p.m., with additional reg- stead of men fit for general miliistration 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at some of tary service now doing those jobs. the larger schools for convenience of those who cannot register in the men with non-remediable defects

tion officials to go to the nearest | Some of the defects which have school building or registration place, resulted in classifying these men

since no boundary lines were fixed for limited service are blindness between areas. Every person is entitled to one ternal ears, partial deafness in both arrived tonight at a British airport ration book, but books for all mem- ears or complete deafness in one

(See SUGAR, Page A-7.)

# made sharp reprisals and arrested a large number of hostages, accord-**Arlington Women's Dormitory**

officially that German occupation erected with Lanham Act funds parently was no prospect of reducauthorities at Rouen had ordered on the Arlington Farms site in tion in the \$12,000,000 already earthe execution of 30 French hostages. nearby Virginia, it was learned marked in the bill for dormitory By the Associated Press.

The gray-haired, usually reserved The C. I. O. chief gulped at a glass German soldiers on all troop trains. The Arlington building has been the bill, which had been slashed ness quickly. About 30 minutes Rouen has been a center of anti- given the No. 1 place on the con- by the House from the \$50,000,000 earlier the Coast Guard asked impassioned speech before 200 mem- "I hope I am given the chance to German intrigue and it was disbers of Local 1197 in this mining live and die and fight for, and with, closed only five days ago that five Reynolds said, with the dormitory to \$29,500,000. town, 20 miles south of Pittsburgh. the miners. I have never drifted hostages had been ordered executed at Suitland, Md., second. Others President Roosevelt wants the There was no official explanation. He reported on his stewardship in away from the miners and so help by the Germans in reprisal for the in the list of eight buildings will \$20,500,000 restored to the bill and

said, his voice trembling, "I attribute to oust him from the vice presidency responsible for the shooting were delaying final passage of the measure making available dormitory (See DORMITORIES, Page A-5.) 100 was to 100 wa

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. | money. The controversy involved Plans are being rushed for other funds, such as those for comthe first women's domitory to be munity facilities, and there ap- Charleston Blacked Out

for the first time the rift developline between him and John I. Lewis body has a heart like you," cried out vent further attacks on trains, anof Public Buildings William E. There were prospects that a Senthat a senof Public Buildings William E. There were prospects that a Senof Public Buildings William E. There were public Buildings William E. There were public Building ing between him and John L. Lewis, a miner's wife in the rear of the nounced that a number of French Reynolds, in charge of constructions might held bearings on the nounced that a number of French Reynolds, in charge of constructions might held bearings on the nounced that a number of French Reynolds, in charge of constructions might held bearings on the nounced that a number of French Reynolds, in charge of constructions might held bearings on the nounced that a number of French Reynolds, in charge of constructions might held bearings on the nounced that a number of French Reynolds, in charge of constructions might held bearings on the nounced that a number of French Reynolds, in charge of constructions might held bearings on the new tensor of the nounced that a number of French Reynolds, in charge of constructions might held bearings on the new tensor of the new propriations might hold hearings on The city was plunged into dark-

is personally interested in the dorm- Famous Flyer Stricken here to fight the battles of the coal Mr. Murray's hope to remain with other 15 Frenchmen were ordered Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill con-

# June Draft Call To Include Some On Feb. 16 Rolls

Associated Press. TEN CENTS.

#### New Order to Boards Expected to Affect Younger Men Most

FIGURES ON DEPENDENCY deferments asked to end confusion on draft hardships. Page A-18

#### By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Local draft boards throughout the Nation will include some of the men who registered February 16 in June calls for Army service at the request of the War

Department. An official communication from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey yesterday advised the boards that part of those who registered in February should be among the men inducted in June, regardless of whether the available supply of 1-A men from

earlier registrations is exhausted. It was assumed earlier in some quarters that previously registered 1-A men would be inducted before those of the later registration. It has been indicated previously, however, that some February 16 men would go in June because of the scarcity

of 1-A men in some communities. Youths to Feel Order Most. The order will be felt most by the 20-year-olds and those who became 21 after the July, 1941, registration, since only about five per cent of the 37 to 44 age group are believed physically fit and otherwise eligible for duty.

By next month, selective service officials said, the local boards are expected to have completed substantially the task of classifying the registrants of February 16. On the basis of this classification, they will learn how many men are potential

The June calls will be based on a ratio of the 1-A men still remaining among the two early registrations to the estimated number of 1-A men of the February 16 registration.

"If the first age group (men registered in October, 1940, and in July, 1941) has been exhausted, the call should be made only upon the second age group (February 16 registrants)," Gen. Hershey in-

structed. "If the first age group is not exhausted, the local board will call upon each group in proportion to the number of class 1-A registrants

#### remaining in each."

Few 1-A Men Left on Rolls. Since most local boards have few 1-A men remaining from the earlier registrations, it is expected that the ratio will be heavily on the side of the February 16 registrants. The

ratio, however, will shift somewhat from month to month. Most dramatic shift in the ratio is expected to come with the release of a number of 3-A men as a result of passage of the compulsory allotment and allowance legislation now pending in Congress. Although the older February 16 registrants also have dependents, the balance will weigh heavily on the younger, previously registered men who otherwise are physically and otherwise

Of the 9,000,000 men who registered February 16, approximately 1,650,000 are 20 or 21 years old.

fit for military service.

Meanwhile the Army is experimenting with a small number of 1-B men inducted into service in an effort to release soldiers from typewriters to the trenches. Only Few 1-B Men Used. The experiment, it was said, has

been confined to a few States and to only a few selectees from them. The War Department refused to say how the experiment was, progressing or when widespread induction of 1-B men would begin, It was explained that the War whether it was practical to use These test calls have been of who generally have been able to fol-Consumers were advised by ra- low useful vocations in civilian life. in one eye, loss of one or both exbig toe, loss of three fingers but not the thumb, and webbed fingers

or toes. Head and spinal irregularities are also included. Reduction of eye and tooth standards has already cut down the 1-B group which now includes about

cast an alert.

SEATTLE, May 2 (A).-Joseph Crosson, 38, famous Alaska mercy

# **Congress Members** Rap Ban on Arnold **Labor Testimony**

Biddle Aide, However, Denies 'Muzzling' by Justice Department

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Attorney General Biddle stirred up a hornet's nest at the Capitol when he refused to permit Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust cases, to testify before a House judiciary subcommittee on legislation dealing with alleged labor racketeering.

Senators and Representatives said that never had they heard of a cabinet officer declining to let an officer in his department testify before a congressional committee.

Representative Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama, chairman of the subcommittee and author of one of the bills before the group, said that if such a course was to be followed it would break down the system of

#### Sees Precedent Set.

"If the Appropriations Committee was unable to call before it admirals and generals, we would be in a bad way to provide for the Navy and the Army," said Mr. Hobbs. "If that kind of thing can be done in connection with one committee, it could be done in all cases."

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana was scathing in his comment on the Attorney General's

"I do not believe that any cabinet officer ought to stifle or prevent any assistant from giving his personal views," he said. "I have frequently called on individuals in various Government departments to come before investigating committees and give their views on bills that were not departmental bills. I have never been refused."

Arnold Denies "Muzzling." In Cleveland, where Mr. Arnold addressed the City Club, he denied yesterday that he had been "muzzled" by the Attorney General's

"I have never been muzzled by can read the records. No Attorney goods.

Attorney General Biddle, in refusing to allow Mr. Arnold to testify, said in a letter to Representative mental bills, and they involve controversial issues upon which Mr. Arnold has heretofore expressed

Senator Wheeler's Stand. Senator Wheeler said:

"A Government employe should not be denied freedom of speech private individual. The tendency on the part of the Government at present to try to suppress news-papers and to smear individuals who have not agreed with the Government policies smacks of dictatorship and it will react against the Department of Justice, just as it reacted against the Department of Justice last war, and when Harry Daugherty was Attorney General during the Harding administration."

Senator Wheeler conducted investigations of the Department of Justice under Harry Daugherty, and was largely instrumental in forcing his retirement from office, after Calvin Coolidge had become Presi-

On March 21, Mr. Arnold, appearing before the House Judiciary the national awards solely on gen-Committee, which was then holding hearings on a bill to register all labor unions and trade and commeasures, was injuring business, shall be accepted as final. particularly small business, the farmers and the consumers. He told the committee then that the unions exploited the farmers, that the unions packed their membership to insure the outcome of elections, that they impeded transportation, that they made it impossible to get cheap, mass production of housing, that they forced businessmen to employ useless labor and that they re-

Later at a press conference, Attorney General Biddle said that Mr. Arnold's views were not those of the Department of Justice, and complained also of the "timing" of Mr. Arnold's remarks. The issue of restrictive labor legislation was then red hot, with many members of Congress demanding that legislation in which you wish the picture en-

Testimony Held Vital. committee particularly had desired to have the testimony of Mr. Arnold on these bills, since they affected anti-trust laws, with which Mr. Arnold is dealing. Mr. Hobbs intimated that he may have something

further to say about the matter this

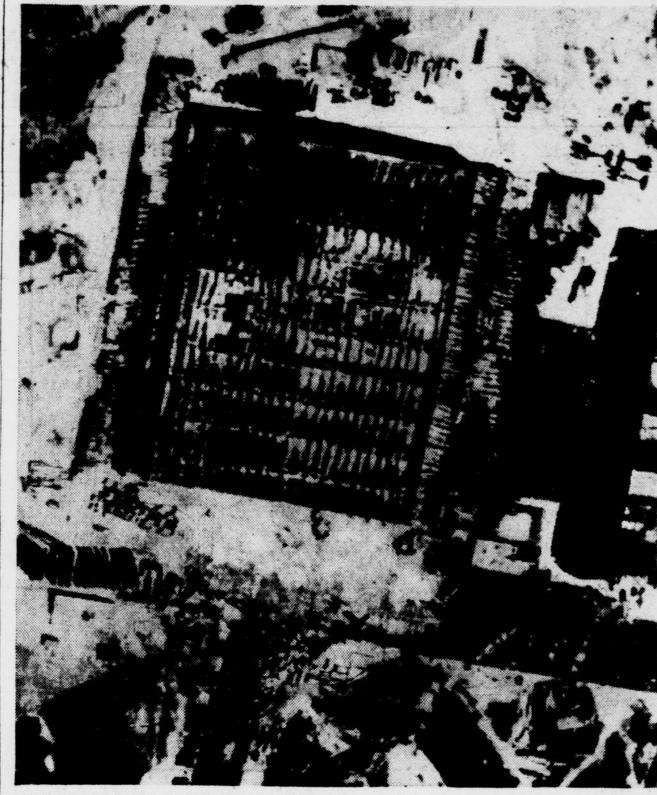
Senator Austin of Vermont, assistant Republican leader of the Senate and ranking Republican member of the judiciary committee, said that

#### Exiled Pedraza Allowed to Keturn to Cuba

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., May 2.-Friends reported today that Jose Pedraza, former chief of the Cuban Army who has lived in exile here since February 4, 1941, will return to Havana passed a bill to give assistance to

and two daughters.

Pedraza of planning a coup d'etat, general bill to provide financial asbut allowed him and others to flee sistance to small businessmen, the country. through R. F. C. loans and other-Friends said Senor Pedraza will wise. This measure is now before laws will work in the interest of live quietly as a civilian at his farm the House committee. Mr. Patman businessmen, their employes and the also was hurt when the wind dam-Bear Havana.



AFTER R. A. F. RAID BATTERED ROSTOCK-The smashed remains of airplanes lie sscattered about the shattered buildings of the Heinkel aircraft plant at Rostock, after a series of Royal Air Force raids on the German Baltic port. This photo was made from a British observation plane which flew over the bombed area to check up on damage.

-A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London yesterday.

# **Snapshot Contest Rules**

the Justice Department," Mr. Arnold employes of The Star and their no responsibility for negatives. asserted during a question-answer families, and individuals or members period. "I have always been allowed of families engaged in the manu-

handling, listing and sorting.

3. Pictures must have been made publication in any manner. Hobbs, that "these are not depart- after January 1, 1942, and may be ending September 6.

the Washington retail trading area shall be eligible to submit pictures any more than anybody else—any the District of Columbia, Montgom- must be obtained. ery, Prince Georges and Charles Counties, in Maryland and Lou-doun, Arlington, Prince William and Fairfax Counties and the City of

Alexandria, in Virginia. 5. Any make of camera and any brand of film, chemicals or paper may be used in making pictures for the contest. An entrant need not roll film, cut film or film pack nega-Enlargements are eligible, but may ties. not exceed 10 inches the longest dimension. Negatives may not be retouched. No art work may be No composite pictures, multiple

printing or montages are permitted. 6. All pictures shall be judged in rangements. eral interest and/or appeal. Photographic excellence or technique, while important, will not be the de- birds, fish, reptiles, insects. mercial associations, charged that ciding factor in determining prize labor unions, by their coercive winners. The decision of the judges

7. Each week The Star will pay \$5 for the picture judged best and \$2 for each picture of special merit that is printed. In addition, at the close of the contest, \$25 will be paid to the final winner in each of the five classifications listed below. These five winners then will be entered in the national awards, where they will compete with the same number of entries from other stricted efficient use of men and newspapers in the United States and Canada for prizes totaling \$12,500.

8. To enter the contest, mail a print or prints of as many pictures Contest Editor." The Evening Star, each picture print your name and address clearly in ink and the class tered. (See classifications.)

Mr. Hobbs said yesterday that the your prints. Keep them until re- of the association, to be followed by quested by The Star. (Only orig- further instruction periods.

teurs. Any one is eligible except cepted.) This newspaper assumes

period. "I have always been allowed of families engaged in the manu- of \$25 in one or more of five to express myself freely on labor facture, sale, commercial finishing classifications, the entrant must subissues and if you don't believe it you or professional use of photographic mit the original negative with an additional print and sign a state-General of the United States ever has given such fair and impartial at as many different times as he pleases and at as many different times as he or situation has not been and will support to the anti-trust laws as pleases during the period of the not be entered by him in any other than contest. No photographs will be re- snapshot contest or salon other than By the Associated Press. turned, due to the enormous task of the one conducted by The Star and PAWHUSKA, Okla., May 2.—

submitted at any time after May ture in which a person or persons east Oklahoma and Eastern of a statement by Standard officials 18, 1942. Prizes will be awarded appear, be sure you get their names Kansas today, leaving 21 persons that he had "drawn conclusions not each week, beginning June 21 and and addresses. This is necessary 4. Only those persons residing in come eligible for entry in the na- of others and causing heavy tional awards the written consent of property damage. such person or persons to the use of

> which prizes will be awarded: A. Bables and Children-One or more youngsters to be judged for mood. Adults may appear if they are not the principal interest.

B. Young People and Adults-One in the days when Mitchell Palmer own the camera. The finishing may or more grown-ups (high school or was Attorney General during the be done by a photo finisher or by the college age, or older) engaged in any entrant. Pictures may be made on activity; in sports, games, hobbies, occupations; at home, at work or on homes and farm buildings. tives, but not on plate negatives. a holiday; indoor or outdoor activi-

C. Scenes and "Still Life"-Pictures to be judged for scenic or pictorial appeal; landscapes, marine done on either negative or prints. views, street scenes, buildings; or unusual "still life" subjects includ-

D. Animal Life-Household pets (cats, dogs, birds), horses, farm animals, forest wild life, zoo animals. Francile, 6, disappeared in the swirl-

been taken by men in the armed forces of the United States or Canada; any picture which through its main subject, surroundings or background is indicative of the life, inand Navy restrictions on picture of injuries. taking must be observed. Pictures of military importance cannot be accepted unless stamped by the proper military authorities.

#### Graduate Nurse Group Will Hold Baby Institute

The Graduate Nurses' Association of the District wil hold an institute Washington, D. C. On the back of on the "Newborn Infant" at Sibley Memorial Hospital Tuesday. The afternoon program will start

at 1:30 p.m. and recess shortly after 5 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the program 9. Do not submit negatives with will resume with a business session

# Patman Forum Speaker

**Texan Will Discuss Bills** To Aid Small Businessmen

Representative Patman, Democrat had never before heard of a of Texas, sponsor of bills to aid the Cabinet officer refusing to allow an small businessman under conditions assistant in his department to testify | brought by the war, will discuss the before a Congressional committee, various proposals in this field in Other members said they thought the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. that the Attorney General's action tomorrow. The National Radio Fohad caused more sensation than per- rum is arranged by The Star and haps would any testimony that broadcast over the Blue Network. might now have been given by Mr. It will be heard here over station

Mr Patman is a member of the House Banking and Currency Combills to aid the small busines He has worked in conjunction with Senator Murray of Montana and other Senators interested in the same subject.

Both the House and Senate have automobile dealers and agents, who With him will go his wife, a son have been hit by shutdown of the general market for automobiles.

President Batista accused Senor The Senate also has passed a will explain how these proposed public.



REPRESENTATIVE PATMAN.

# 21 Dead or Missing 1. The contest is strictly for amainal unretouched negatives ac- As Tornadoes Strike

Wind Drops House in Creek; Three Children Disappear in Current

has not and will not be offered for Savage spring tornadoes battered communities and rural allegations in testimony Thursday. IMPORTANT: If you snap a pic- areas in many sections of North- Following publication in New York because before your picture can be- dead or missing, injuring scores based on the facts," he asked to

One twister swept a 12-square or win prizes. This area includes the picture for advertising purposes block area of the Lynn Addition on the southeast edge of Pawhuska, Following are the classifications in leaving three known dead and from 50 to 75 injured.

Tenn persons-nine of them colpred-were killed and upwards of cuteness, expression of character or 40 injured by a tornado at Childsville, near Okemah.

Three children were missing and believed dead after a tornado cut a mile-wide path across northern Tulsa County, mowing down rural

House Dropped in Creek.

Mrs. Othul Spence huddled in her four-room home with her baby in her arms and her four other children gathered around her as the wind picked up the house, carried it ing "table top" or miniature ar- 300 feet through the air and dropped it into rain-swollen Bird Creek.

The baby, Othul, jr., and two of the other children, Lucille, 8, and ing current. Mrs. Spence and two E. Services-Pictures must have daughters, Noreta, 15, and Mary, 13, were rescued by Eugene Coleman, 14-year-old Boy Scout, who took a

raft into the stream. "I held onto the baby as long as I terests, hobbies or recreational ac- could," Mrs. Spence sobbed as she tivities of service men. All Army was rushed to Turley for treatment

Creek Being Dragged.

A Tulsa fire department crew went to the scene and was dragging the creek in an effort to find the missing children.

Killed here were Tommy Dickinson, 14; Ray Wagmago, 15, and Mrs. Charles Miller, about 70.

Other Oklahoma dead: George Nickols, 58, farmer living in the Dewey area north of Bartles-

Mrs. Anna Weese, 67, Fisher. The Kansas dead:

living three miles southwest of Mrs. George Dix, farm woman living five miles southeast of La Harpe. Marvin Schmidt, 30, farmer, living five miles southwest of Fredonia.

Mrs. E. L. Henesey, 50, farm wife

11 Persons Injured In Illinois Tornadoes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 2 (AP) .-Tornadic winds cut across three Central Illinois counties late today injuring at least 11 persons and causing property damage estimated upwards of \$200,000.

Principal damage was caused at Franklin, a farming community in Morgan County, where the winds apparently struck first before twisting on across Sangamon and Logan Counties, by-passing Springfield by only a few miles. At least 50 homes were damaged

at Franklin and a locomotive and five cars of a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad freight train, were toppled from a siding where they had been standing. From Franklin, the winds and heavy rains moved to New Berlin, Andrew, Curran, Riddle Hill and Sherman in Sangamon County, and then to Elkhart and Lincoln in

Logan County, causing only minor

damage. Most of the injured were from Riddle Hill, 8 miles west of Springfield. Most seriously hurt were James Dobson, Riddle Hill farmer, and his son, James, jr., a soldier stationed at Camp Livingston, La., who arrived home today for a furlough. Mr. Dobson's wife aged their home.

# U. S. Reported Ready To Seize Patents on Anti-Malaria Drugs

Two Medicines Controlled By Nazi Firm Needed For Troops in Tropics

Ey the Associated Press.

Government officials, anticipating that much of the war will be fought in the tropics, are preparing to seize patents of the German Farbenindustrie on two vital antimalaria drugs, an official disclosed

The drugs are phasmochin and atabrine, both manufactured from benzene, and, according to experts, are more effective than quinine in combating the dreaded fever. Im-ports of quinine from the South-west Pacific have been cut off by Prime reason for the patent

seizure move as to supply the drugs to United States troops that are serving and will be fighting in tropic areas. President Roosevelt has announced the Government will take over vital enemy patents. "Unless something is done, and

done quick, more men will be killed by malaria than by bullets," William La Varre, head of the Commerce Department's American Republics Unit, said.

Three Steps Taken.

Mr. La Varre, a tropical explore before joining the Government said the Government already had taken three anti-malaria steps: 1. All cinchona (quinine) bark in the United States has been "frozen" so it can't be sold except to the Government.

2. Quinine can no longer be used for anything except preparation of anti-malaria medicines. 3. Steps have been taken to increase Latin-American production of

cinchona bark. The fourth, and final step, which will be taken soon is to make the plasmochin and atabrine patents public domain and have the alien property custodian release the formula to American drug firms.

To show the acute need for antimalaria medicines, Mr. La Varre said the Army Medical Corps reported that 80 per cent of the American troops on Bataan peninsula had malaria in varying degrees of severity when they surrendered or with- along the Atlantic seaboard made drew to Corregador.

Standard Statement Assailed. Meanwhile, Irving Lipkowitz of the Justice Department's antitrust division, charged at a Senate Patents Committee hearing vestertion of acetic acid in this country.

Mr. Lipkowitz made his original testify again.

"They dare not argue their case here before your committee." he said, "where facts and figures must be presented and where they would have to explain the meaning of many of the documents which were

filed here on Thursday.' Chairman Bone of the committee said Standard Oil officials were welcome to a hearing before the committee, but that "I am not disposed to pay much attention to ex-parte statements made in the newspapers.'

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help to save America.

#### finery operations in the East and Middle West to increase industrial fuel oil output-which would mean a reduction in gasoline production- Foreign

was called for yesterday by the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator. no mention of a possibility that it

The O. P. C. also announced that rail car transport of oil into the East averaged 564,750 barrels daily during the week ended April 25, day that officials of the Standard a decrease of 5.7 per cent from the Oil Co. of New Jersey did not dare record established the preceding come before the committee to try week. The decline was attributed Washington and Vicinity. to refute his charges that their largely to weather conditions in the agreement with the huge German Midwest and part of the Gulf trust had retarded synthetic producthe handling of cars.

> ing of gasoline in anticipation of unpatriotic.

At the suggestion of fire insurance and fire protection experts O. P. A. officials explained that gasoline kept in cans and makeshift Editorial Articles. containers and stored in basements, garages or in automobiles could be dangerous explosive.

When gasoline is exposed to the air, or when it begins to leak or Civic News. spill, a vapor is produced which, mixed with air, is highly explosive and can be set off by a careless

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight, but everybody can shoot straight to the Travel and Resorts. bank and buy a War bond.

# Weather Report

District of Columbia-Warmer today, thundershowers this after-

Virginia-Scattered showers and thunderstorms in east and north portions, continued warm today. Maryland-Scattered showers and thunderstorms, warmer today.

Maryland—Scattered showers	and thunderstorms, warmer today.
River Report.	0
Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at	
Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great	
Polle	- Aide Labics.
Panert Vintil 10 P.W Saturday	(Furnished by United States Coast a
Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	Geodetic Survey.)
Midnight 69 12 noon 75	Today. Tomorro
Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.           Midnight         69 12 noon         75           2 a.m.         64 2 p.m.         79           4 a.m.         62 4 p.m.         81           6 a.m.         60 6 p.m.         84	Today. Tomorro
4 a.m. 62 4 p.m. 81	High 10:53 a.m. 11:45 a.
6 a.m. 60 6 p.m. 84	Low 5:03 a.m. 5:55 a.
8 a.m. 60 8 pm. 78 0 a.m. 66 10 p.m. 74 Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	High 11:24 p.m. Low 4:46 p.m. 6:39 p.
0 a.m. 66 10 p.m. 74	Tow 4:46 p.m 6:39 p.
Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	
Highest, 84, 6 p.m. Yesterday year	Weather in Various Cities.
180. 85.	Treatment an included Cities
Lowest, 68, 6:30 a.m. Yesterday year	Station. High. Lo
Lowest, be, 0.50 a.m. Testerday year	Station. High. Lo
igo, 52.	
The Sun and Moon	Asheville 87
Rises Sets	Atlanta 90
Sun today 6:00 8:00	Atlantic City 60
Sun tomorrow: 8:07 8:03	Birmingham 87
The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sun. today 6:09 8:02 Sun. tomorrow 6:07 8:03 Moon. today 11:19 p.m. 8:37 a.m.	Boston 74
Automobile lights must be turned on	Buffalo
one-half hour after sunset.	Burlington 85
December 11 all one	Little Rock 85
Monthly precipitation in inches in the	Louisville 86
Monthly precipitation in inches in the	Memphis 83 Meridian 88
Capital (current month to date):	Meridian 88
Month. 1942. Average. Record. January 1.90 3.55 7.83 '37	Miami Minneapolis-St. Paul 50
January 1.90 3.55 7.83 37	Minneapolis-St. Paul 50
Pebruary 1.55 3.27 6.84 '84	Mobile 82
March 3.87 3.75 8.84 '91	New Orleans 84
Pebruary     1.55     3.27     6.84     '84       March     3.87     3.75     8.84     '91       April     0.26     3.27     9.13     '89	New York 71
May 3.70 10.69 '89	Norfolk 89
June 4.13 10.94 '00 July 4.71 10.63 '86	Pittshurgh 83
luly 4.71 10.63 '86	Portland. Me 60
monet . 4 01 14 41 "X	Richmond 87
entember 3 94 17 45 '34	St. Louis 63
October 2.84 8.81 '37	San Antonio 79
November 2.37 8.69 '89	
September         3.24         17.45         34           October         2.84         8.81         37           November         2.37         8.69         89           December         3.32         7.56         01	Savannah 82
Record Temperatures This Year.	Tampa 84
	Vicksburg 85
Highest, 91. on April 6.	Washington 84
Lowest. 6, on January 11.	Wilmington 82



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# MUSIC CO.

721 11th St. N.W. **NAT. 3659** 



NAVY WELCOMES YOUNGEST AVIATION OFFICER-CANDI-DATE—Rear Admiral John H. Towers (left), chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics and Lt. Comdr. Edward H. O'Hare (right), who knocked down five Japanese bombers in the Pacific and crippled a sixth, are shown welcoming David Fairfax Oyster into the Navy aeronautical organization. Oyster, 18, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Larmour Oyster of Chevy Chase, Md., is the first youth in the United States to enroll in the Navy's new aviation cadet program enabling high school graduates to win commissions as aviation -Official U. S. Navy Photo.

#### Fuel Oil Boost, Cut in Gas Readers' Guide Is Demanded by O. P. C. News Summary Immediate readjustment of re-

The Sunday Star, May 3, 1942. fight Japs.

Announcement of the new move to relieve the heavy oil situation U. S. service troops might involve new curtailment of National gasoline consumption, however.

Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration warned that hoardrationing was dangerous as well as

smoker or a chance spark.

PART ONE.

Some February 16 registrants face

Murray cries during speech telling

Bodies of 17 recovered from wrecked

Federation opposes Randolph room-

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Page A-1

Page A-1

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Page B-

Page B-6

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Page E-9

off Norway.

British in Libya.

June draft call.

transport plane.

ing house bill

of split with Lewis.

Miscellany Obituary. Page A-16 PART TWO. Pages B-1-5 Editorials Page B-2 War Review Page B-3

John Clagett Proctor.

Educational

Junior Star

Marriage Licenses.

Births and Deaths.

Page B-6 Jessie Fant Evans. Page B-7 Where to Go.

P.-T. A. News Page B-10 PART THREE. Sports and Finance. Sports Pages C-1-5 Financial News Pages C-7-9 Page C-6

PART FOUR. Society. Society. Pages D-1-10 Page D-11 **Fraternities** Page D-11 Service Organizations. Page D-11

Garden News. Page D-12 PART FIVE. Amusements. Theaters. Pages E-1-2-3 Radio Programs Page E-4 Stamps. Page E-5 Cross-word Puzzle. Page E-5 Art and Music. Page E-6 Books. Page E-7

Classified Advertising. Pages E-9-18

# Legion and Auxiliaries To Pay Tribute Today To World War Dead

District War Memorial In West Potomac Park To Be Scene of Service

The American Legion and its auxiliary organizations will pay annual tribute to the memory of World War dead at exercises at 4 p.m. today at the District War Memorial in West Potomac Park, south of the Reflecting Pool. Services will begin with a concert by the Marine Band.

Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders will preside, with Mrs. Helen K. Ware as vice chairman. The main part of the program will be group singing of past and present patriotic songs led by James D. Hayes and Miss Hilda Nelson, soloist, with the Marine Band accompanying. Invocation will be asked by the Rev. Howard Snyder.

Massing of Colors.

The massing of the colors will be under direction of the National Guard of Honor. Post colors, unit colors and colors of all patriotic organizations are requested by officials in charge to have their formations completed at the memorial by 2:45 p.m.

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, president of the Gold Star Mothers, will place a wreath in behalf of the mothers of men and women who lost their lives in the World War. This will be followed by placing of poppies by the American Legion Auxiliary for each of the 435 men and women whose names are inscribed on the memorial. The Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps also will participate in this cere-

Tree to Be Dedicated. In memory of Thomas Mason, late past department commander, a tree will be dedicated by Past Department Comdr. Horace Lineburg and accepted by Donald McHenry of the National Park Service. Headed by Comdr. Frank Griffing and Unit President Dorothy Hess, members Congress party asks Indians not to of the Second Division Post and Page A-1 Unit will take part in the tree dedi-

R. A. F. hits cripple Nazi destroyer cation exercises. The address is to be delivered by supporting Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, who served with distinction in the World War. Among the distinguished guests will be Gen. P. C. Harris, Maritime Commissioner Paul A. Walker; Col. Henry T. Allen and Assistant Federal Security Administrator Watson B. Miller.

Road Official Enters Army

RICHMOND. Va., May 2 (AP).-Page A-13 Kenneth L. Gilpin of Boyce, mem-Conference slated tomorrow on con- ber of the State Highway Commistrol center controversy. Page A-13 sion, was granted a temporary leave G. W. U. paper judged best in Mid- of absence today by Gov. Darden dle Atlantic States. Page A-14
Drought taxes suburban water system; dam rushed. Page A-15

tem; dam rushed. Page A-15

#### Announcement

As a contribution to the war effort the Washington Newspapers will, effective next Sunday, suspend the making of special deliveries to subscribers who fail to receive their daily and Sunday papers from the regular carrier.

This curtailment in service will undoubtedly affect some subscribers occasionally. This step, however, is necessary in order to conserve rubber and vital transportation facilities.

The Washington Newspapers request subscribers to continue to advise their Circulation Departments by post card or letter when necessary, and not by telephone, regarding theft and non-deliveries, in order that remedial measures may be taken to assure regular deliveries so far as possible.

As their contribution, carriers have pledged an "all-out" effort in order to maintain, as far as possible, their standards of prompt and regular service.

The Evening and Sunday Star. The Times-Herald. The Washington Post. The Washington Daily News.





# 27 Survivors Reveal Ship Sub Torpedoed Had Navy Gun Crew

Group Landed in U.S. Includes Alexandria And Annapolis Men

Es the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., May 2 .- Twentyseven survivors of a torpedoed American cargo ship were landed Thursday at Morehead City, N. C., the Navy said today, after the men spent nearly 10 days alternately rowing and sailing a lifeboat about 300 miles.

up by a rescue vessel 15 miles off the coast. Their arrival accounted for all except two of the ship's complement of 47. Eighteen others were brought into Norfolk April 22. The 5th Naval District permitted mention here for the first time

today of the presence of a naval gun crew aboard a vessel torpedoed off the Atlantic. Reference to the gun crew was made in announcing the arrival of the 27 at Morehead

Survivors of another torpedoed vessel, who were landed recently in Florida within the jurisdiction of the 7th Naval District, also told of the presence of a naval gun crew aboard their ship.

Missing Men Listed. The missing men from the ship reported today were listed by the Navy as Radio Operator Harley A. Olson, Portland, Oreg., and Chief

Steward J. T. Allen, Grantwood, The submarine fired two torpedoes, crewmen said, one missing its mark and the other crashing into the propeller shaft. The ship was

awash in seven minutes and went down shortly afterward. Approaching within 100 yards of two lifeboats which put off from tonnage, armament and destination of the ship. After crew members

replied, the officer said: "I am sorry to sink you but this is war. Thanks for the name of He promised to send help. The two

lifeboats were tied together during the first night, but no aid came. Lifeboats Separate.

vivors of the other were at sea nine and a half days before a vessel coast. Legs of the men were so cramped that they were unable to in the world. walk for a while after boarding

in this crowded lifeboat, praised the behavior of the men in their attempt to reach land. The ship's single passenger, Alfred James of Larchmont, N. Y., was given credit for handling the tiller in heavy seas. He had had considerable sailing experience.

The men kept themselves warm by rowing at night. They sailed during the day to keep from becoming overheated and to conserve water. Among those brought ashore at Morehead City were Edwin J. Penn. jr., third mate, Martinsville, Va., and Langdon D. Pickering, jr., Annapolis, Md. Landed at Norfolk was Etbino Vilanova, oiler, 401-A Hume avenue, Alexandria, Va.

#### **Summer Theaters Get Ready in Maine**

AUGUSTA, Me., May 2.- A sure sign of spring in the vacation belt is the stirring and rustling of returning life to those hardy perennials, the summer theaters.

Scheduled to open on or about July 1 are the Lakewood Theater at at Ogunquit and the Boothbay Playhouse at Boothbay.

LOST. BILLPOLD, containing cash, soc. sec. card and Hecht's Charga-Plate. Sat. eve. on 7th st. between B st. and Penna. ave. s.e Reward. Call Atlantic 4587. BOSTON BULL TERRIER, small male, black and white, nr. Masonic Mem, Temple, Alex. Reward. Temple 2863. BOSTON TERRIER, female, small; brindle, white collar, chest, legs; answers to name of Lady. 10 Barney st., Cottage City, Md, WA. 1839. Reward. CANE with silver band on top, lost in Woodward & Lothrop's Saturday. Reward. Alexandria 0813. DIAMOND AND PLATINUM PIN, valuable, round, square and oblong diamonds, late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, Reward for return or information leading to return. Box 373-Y. Star. DOG, brown and white, part bull, nursing puppies: near Columbia Hospital, 24th and Pa. ave. n.w. Reward, NO, 0416. DOG. part spitz and collie, light brown and white, tail curls over back, new tan collar with Montgomery Co. tag No. 4290; lost from auto at intersection of N. Y. and W. Va. aves. Sun. April 26. SH. 4906. DOG, small reddish brown, aged 5 mos., male, dusting tail, part terrier; ans. name "Rusty"; lost vic. Conn. and Nebraska aves.; child's pet. Reward. EM. 5270. POX TERRIER, brown and black with white on neck. Answers to "Smithy." 501 Columbia rd. n.w. Reward. FUR NECKPIECE. 5 skins. dark brown, lost Friday on Wis. ave. streetcar. Liberal reward. Phone Woodley 3816.

GLASSES, in leather case, in downtown section. Reward. 2001 16th st. n.w., Apt. 701. NO. 2363. GOLD BEAD NECKLACE, child's, with gold initialed heart, in Wesley Hgts or Cathedral grounds at flower mart, May 1. Reward. Emerson 0044. Call Monday. HANDBAG, small, black leather, contains a rosary, silver crucifix, horseshoe pin and three checkbooks. Reward. ME. 5548. \*
HEIRLOOM RING. yellow-green stone; band ring, dated 1890; lost in Sholl's Cafeteria. 1030 Conn. ave.. April 29. Reward. ME. 2161. LINK BRACELET, white gold with chip diamonds, on April 20. Generous reward. Sentimental value. Call OR, 1951. MARCASITE BIRD OF PARADISE PIN: lost Friday, in front of Selective Service Headquarters. Reward. Chestnut 1284. PAY ENVELOPE. Priday evening, containing \$65.34. Please return to Hilliside 1370-J. Liberal reward. POLICE DOG—Black and tan, bad cut on foot; vicinity Hyattsville: answers to "Herky." Warfield 8906, after 6 p.m. PRAYERBOOK, hymnal and marriage cer-tificate, between 6-7 p.m. Saturday, from car parked 721 10th n.w. Liberal reward Box 436-Z, Star. SIAMESE CAT—Buff, with brown markings; vicinity Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Temple 2514. Reward.

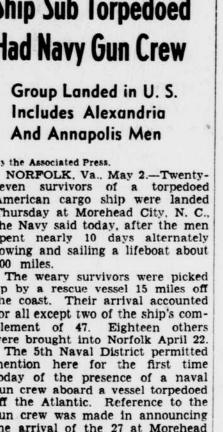
Temple 2514. Reward.

WALLET, gentleman's, containing valuable papers, lost near Peoples Drug Store, Columbia pike, Arlington Village, Keep money and return wallet, receive reward. Oxford 0986-M. 4507 so. 6th st. Arl. WALLET, blue lady's, Buxton, approx, \$31 in bills, etc. Call Lincoln 6746 after 9 p.m. WATCH. Bulova. yellow gold. lady's. initials "Rev. S. A. U. to T. M. A." Call NO. 4081. Reward. Sentimental value.

WRIST WATCH. lady's. gold. 2 diamonds. initialed "Prom Rev. F. U. A. to T. M. A.. 1941." Reward. Call at 2006 Columbia rd. n.w., Apt. 20.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Benrus, vic. Po-tomac Park, Const. ave. Call RA. 5283. WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, Avalon, lost in vic. Macomb st. Reward. Woodley 0632. 3510 Macomb st, n.w.

FOUND. 3. female. Saturday week ago. down-white. black head and black spot back; Obume tail: very gentle. Seems se interested in automobiles. WI. 5588.



# Sergeant Says He's Only Ex-King the stricken vessel, an officer aboard the submersible, speaking with a German accent, called for the name. Ever to Serve in Marine Corps

Leatherneck Crowned 'Emperor Faustin II' By Natives During Tour of Duty in Haiti

(First of a Series.)

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

QUANTICO, Va., May 2.-In all the history of the Marines, who The boats separated the next date back to 1775, there has been day, and the one equipped with a only one Leatherneck with the first for keeps. Unlike many non-coms of motor was picked up first. The sur- name of Faustin, according to his school, he hopes to become an Gunnery Sergt. Faustin E. Wirkus, who says the records were checked. picked them up 15 miles from the Otherwise, Sergt. Wirkus epitomizes all of the Marine top-kicks after that, warrant officer.

more in the reserves, and not long ago he re-enlisted. "I felt like a fire horse when the

alarm sounded," he says. He can shoot, accurately, any weapon that has a barrel. He can ride, fence with a bayonet, cook, command a company, sail like an old tar aboard a battlewagon and do engineering.

As in the Army, Marine commanders are keenly aware of the and Czech. value of good top sergeants-shrewd, tough, experienced men who know how to handle other men. Colonels and majors swear softly at some of the reserve officers who are coming into the ranks, but they are loud in praise of the old-style, roughand-ready sergeants who are returning to the fold.

Joined Up in 1915. Faustin Wirkus has been a sergeant since shortly after he joined up in his home town of Pittston. U. S. S. Tennessee and helped to officer in the constabulary detach-

Burma

(Continued From First Page.)

force there had staged repeated at-

Japanese tanks and resulted in the

but did not identify them.

dian Railroad from Calcutta.

aried union job.

Mr. Murray declared.

long as I'm elected.'

Murray

(Continued From First Page.)

of the miners' union, his only sal-

"If any one starts a mess in the

Miner's Union or any other union,

"I am president of the C. I. O.,

I hope he is driven out of office!"

whom he served in Haiti 23 years ago was Col. George Van Orden. Here at Quantico his new C.O. is Maj. George Van Orden, son of the

Now that he is back in the Marines, Sergt. Wirkus plans to stay officer. As it is now, he holds the step is master gunnery sergeant;

Sergeant or officer, he is glad to His eyes are a steely blue. His be back in the marines. He is paid me were 28 Haitian soldiers." the rescue ship, but otherwise they jaw juts, and his mouth is a thin were in good physical condition.

Jaw juts, and his mouth is a thin a base salary of \$80 a month, plus lit. His face has been beaten by 25 per cent for his 16 years of commander, census taker, sequestramatch what I have now."

> Spent 13 Years in Haiti. Sergt. Wirkus possibly knows more languages than any other top-kick tween women fighting over a male. in the Marine Corps. He speaks Someth French and Polish, slightly less flu- haps?" ent Russian, Slovenian, German

He also wrote a book, "The White lectures on Haiti, but he hopes some day to be stationed in Siberia, where his "Russian might come in handy." spent 13 years among the Haitians," he explains. "That's why the French patois, book and lectures." He used to get \$125 a lecture,

turers' Club. Sergt. Wirkus used to be a first Pa., in 1915. When the Haitians re-lieutenant while retaining his rank volted that year he shipped on the as gunnery sergeant. He was an

strangest episode of all, perhaps, the Congo Society made him king was the time he was crowned Emperor Faustin II, only king in the history of the Leathernecks.

Only White on Island. "It all started in 1925," explains Sergt. Wirkus, "when I was sent to second-highest non-com rank. Next the Island of La-Gonade, which is about 40 miles across water from Port-au-Prince. I' was the only white man on the island. Under

service. With Mrs. Wirkus, the for- tor and engineer, did the vital sta-Sergt. Wirkus is 45. He joined mer Yula Webster of the Chisholms tistics and was customs officer. 'I practiced black magic. the Devil Dogs when he was 18, put of Virginia, he lives in rent-free was pretty busy," he repeats. "Not in 16 years of active service, 11 quarters on the post and is given a more than 100 natives could read food allowance for himself. "The or write, and a lot of stealing went quarters are fine," he says. "I was on. But in all my years there I paying \$125 a month for an apart- had only two murders, and these ment in New York that couldn't were over land, not women. The women outnumbered the men, and what trouble there was along these lines usually was hair-pulling be-

> Something like Washington, per-As sequestrator he did all right for the Haitian government, which in 20 years before the sergeant's King of La-Gonade," and delivered reign had collected only \$2,000 in personal, land and livestock taxes. "I collected \$55,000 in my first two years," he says. "All I did was pre-

vent some of the stealing." One of his first acts as engineering officer was to build a home of coral. "It still stands as the finest plus expenses. He belongs to the home on the island. It cost me Explorers' Club and the Adven- exactly \$500-I used prison labor, of course—and I could get at least

Ceased to Frighten Children. After a year and a half, when the children stopped screaming and hid-Skowhagen, the Ogunquit Theater put down the uprisings. His com- ment of the Marine Corps in Haiti, ing in terror when he rode into a manding officer was Maj. Smedley receiving the commission from the village-"The white man'll get you Butler. Another commander under Haitian government. But the if you don't be good," he mimics-

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party members."

After a three-hour ceremony,

starting in a remote village at 2

"I didn't know whether they were

to kill me or crown me," he laughs.

with machettes, danced around and

first time in my life I heard the

roll of drums in my name—the roll

cial flag . . . and, finally, I met another Faustin.

"He was in ghost form, this Faus-

tin. Back in 1847 the President of

Haiti was a big black named Sa-

loque. He got ambitious to be more

than a President, so he burned the

constitution and declared himself

Emperor-King Faustin I, he called

himself. Some of the old islanders

who remembered him thought it

was significant that I was named

Faustin, too. That was one reason

I was king—that, and being a Ma-

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# **Reds Thrust Deeper** In Wedges Between **Nazi Strong Points**

Heavy Blows Also Struck Near Kharkov to Bar **Drive on Caucasus** 

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 2.-Red Army tanks, smashing forward on firming ground against a Nazi Army which has not yet been able to get an offensive underway, are driving deeper wedges between the German 'hedgehog" positions of Bryansk, Orel and Kursk, dispatches from Stockholm said today.

Bryansk, 210 miles southwest of Moscow, and Orel and Kursk, 200 and 280 miles south of the capital, respectively, form a triangle guarding the flank of the Germans' Ukraine front and the dispatches said the fighting in those sectors had been particularly fierce in the last few days.

Some of the Russian troops, penetrating between Orel and Kursk, recaptured a number of strong points about Fatezh, 30 miles northwest of Kursk.

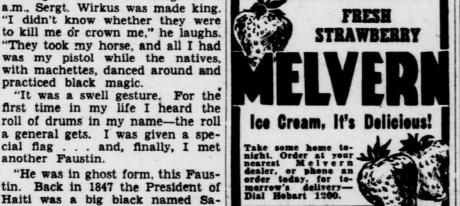
The Russians also struck heavy blows at the Germans southwest of Kharkov in an effort to forestall any German offensive toward the Caucasus. Fighting was to be progressing along a line from Poltava to Dnieperopetrovsk, and in their present positions the Russians were in an ideal spot from which to flank any German attempt to use Khar-kov for a springboard for a southern

Guerrillas, continuing to soften up the German opposition in front of the Red regulars, were reported in a Moscow broadcast to have killed 5,000 Germans and recaptured 345 villages northwest of Orel in an unspecified time.

The Soviet Information Bureau said the Soviet forces on the northern front at Leningrad were killing Germans at a rate of 1,000 a day, and had pulverized 20 enemy firing positions, capturing guns and tanks, while four infantry companies were wiped out in another sector.

On the last day of April, the communique added, the Germans lost 38 planes, while the Russians lost nine.

In sweeping activities, the Red "The society," says Sergt. Wirkus, "was a group of natives that toured Air Force wrecked 95 German trucks, 19 guns and trench mortars, the island improving houses, mendblew up several ammunition dumps ing fences, working farms and milkand scattered two infantry coming goats each day for different



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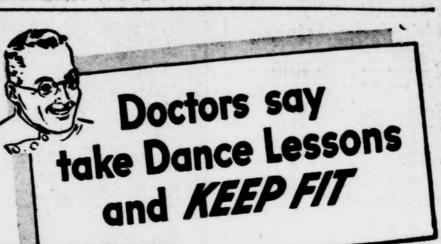
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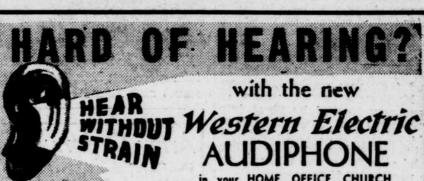
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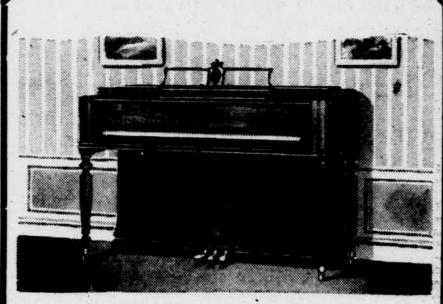
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# and I'm going to be president as

made to sabotage from within and destroy the C. I. O." and in the Cotton Fabric Forecast same breath deplored the U. M. W.'s refusal to pay its \$60,000 dues to the C. I. O. while "a modern Shylock" is trying to collect the \$1,665,000 made of leak-proof cotton fabrics which the U. M. W. turned over to may replace or supplement steel the parent C. I. O. during its de- drums and tin cans before the war's

"The United Mine Workers do- today nated this money to help organize the C. I. O.," he said. "This was a tile Institute, said cotton bags progift to help the cause of the miners. and it was never intended that it undergoing commercial tests, and should be returned. I hope that you see this the way I do, and that you will stick behind me."

until they were hoarse. "I don't give a tinker's dam who the discovery to be drafted for other

own people here support me," Mr.

Murray went on. Mentions Support of President. "I have challenged my traducers to come to the public platform with tacks which left 1,350 Japanese dead me and tell their story and let me

on the field, destroyed six small tell mine. "It seems that I have been guilty capture of 21 trucks, hundreds of of two offenses, perhaps. First, I of Hotel 2400, where he made his rifles and many horses. This report, have performed my duty as vice however, was apparently of the president of the U. M. W. conscientiously.

same vintage as that which said the "The other offense is that I really Chinese on the night of April 29 and truly have supported the Presistill were holding 20 miles south of dent of the United States."

The rift between Mr. Murray and Typifying the Allied predicament Mr. Lewis began in 1940 when the former indorsed President Roosewas the British announcement that velt for a third term and Mr. Lewis no report had been received from switched his support to Wendell the Chinese on the east flank in Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected, Mr. Hotel 2400. Late advices from Chungking said Lewis carried out his pledge to resign from the C. I. O. presidency reinforcements from China were

#### hurrying to the defense around Hsenwi. With the Burma Road gone, the Chinese said they still Agriculture Adviser had alternative routes from India. Honored by Purdue

A likely one, possible objective of John Clyde Marquis, adviser on the Japanese, is the remote Assam foreign agricultural relations at the Road which winds through the Agriculture Department, was given Himalayas to connect with the In- an honorary degree of doctor of agriculture at commencement exercises at Purdue University, Lafay-

ette, Ind., yesterday. Mr. Marquis was graduated from

the Purdue School of Agriculture The citation accompanying the of Washington. The organization degree said the honor "takes ac- is largely self-supporting. count of the able and devoted service rendered for the advancement of agriculture during the 38 years since his graduation, as economist, journalist and American delegate to the International Institute of Ag-

# He charged "an attempt is being Containers of Leakproof

ATLANTA, May 2.—Containers end, a research scientist predicted

C. K. Everett, of the Cotton-Texcessed for carrying liquids were now added "we can expect its adoption before peace is signed.' The product, he added, is a result

of a new chemical process for im-The miners, rising, cheered him pregnating cotton fabrics. Besides being used for containers, he expects fights me in this country if my military and civilian uses. Capital Oil Company, Distributors

# \$50,000 for it in the States."

William D. Skeen Dies Of Heart Attack William D. Skeen, 72, retired Government Printing Office employe, died last night of a heart attack while talking to friends in the lobby

A resident of Washington for many years, he retired as foreman in the G. P. O. printing shop about nine years ago. He was a native of

Pennsylvania. Mr. Skeen was a member of the Shrine, affiliated with Almas Temple. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Willkie, Republican candidate. After Cora McIntosh, who also lives a

#### in the event of a Democratic victory. D. C. Foreign Students Entertained at Tea

The International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue N.W., yesterday held its spring tea for foreign students and approximately

120 persons attended. The Quaker-administered institution provides a place of residence for foreign students and also maintains a club to which any foreign students in the Washington area may belong. The house was donated by Mrs. Bancroft C. Davis



Return of Laval to Power Adds to Threat From Continent

Wide World News. Africa, the least-known continent on the globe, emerged from the shadows and became a main crossroads of this war when pro-Nazi Pierre Laval took command of Vichy France.

Whoever controls that dark and tragic continent—notorious for its slave trade, sleeping sickness and yellow fever-will control more supply lines to more fighting fronts than can be reached from any other

Over Africa fly United States bombers and transport planes on their way to the Middle East and to Russia.

Around Africa ply ships from the United States and England to the Middle East, to India, to Australia, te routes leading to Russia. Across Africa are being built roads

to shortcut shipping lanes, save vital time, stretch shipping space farther in the race to reach the distant war fronts. Strategically Located.

North Africa is the southern shore of the Mediterranean Sea. East Africa guards the alternate sea roads to the Middle East and its oil. West Africa and its nearby islands command much of the South Atlantic Ocean, are within easy flying distance of South Amer-

Some military experts say that a logical first step in winning the war would be to clean the Germans out of Africa. This would lessen pressure on the Middle East, make possible a concentration of United Nations' forces now thinly stretched across great areas of the earth, break the threat of a German juncture with Japan in India, and open a vulnerable spot to strike the Nazis through Italy and Greece.

Many believe fear of such a maneuver is one reason why Berlin forced Petain to accept Laval's return to power. In other words, Hitler reached for the north hump of Africa because he was afraid someone else would beat him to it. President Roosevelt has mentioned Dakar, the westernmost point of the hump, as a strategic outpost of the new world.

All else being equal, the side which holds Dakar has the best chance of keeping it. Almost equal distances separate it from the Americas and from Europe, Almost equal difficulties beset an invasion, the sea on the one hand and the desert on the other.

War Sprang From Africa. Laval's new position may increas Africa's importance as a cross roads of war. It might give the Germans a new trade route to get around the

Atlantic blockade. The current war opened with Japan's invasion of China a decade ago, but the conflict spread from Africa. The dictators were emboldened by Mussolini's seizure of Abyssinia. They tried out their dive bombers and their new machine war tactics in the Spanish civil war, which started with an invasion from Morocco. They went back to Africa to try to find an easy path through the deserts to Suez.

From Morocco and neighboring Algiers, the Germans have been building supply lines to Dakar to bond their new empire. Survivors of Nazi cruelties tell stories of Frenchmen trapped by fraud into work camps in the Sahara, there to dig a railroad bed through iron-like earth in terrible heat, to suffer burial alive for escape attempts, to die unattended if fever struck.

If the railroad has been completed, the news has not been announced but there is at least one highway from Algiers to Dakar. And the Germans began taking over the Moroccan coast months ago.

Dakar has a double significance, strategic and political. Strategic, because it is the point of the old world's land mass closest to the new world. Political, because it is the capital of French West Africa and the seat of the governor general of that now pro-Nazi territory.

Harbor Well Protected. Recent visitors say the harbor is protected with land batteries, encircled by concrete pill boxes, prepared with bomb shelters. A fort in itself is the French battleship Richelieu, which has floated at Dakar since the British and Free French damaged it in their vain efforts to seize the port in 1940.

West Africa's Governor General "I defended Dakar against the British. I will defend it a hundred times more so against the Germans.

But he also says: "I am a good soldier. I will obey

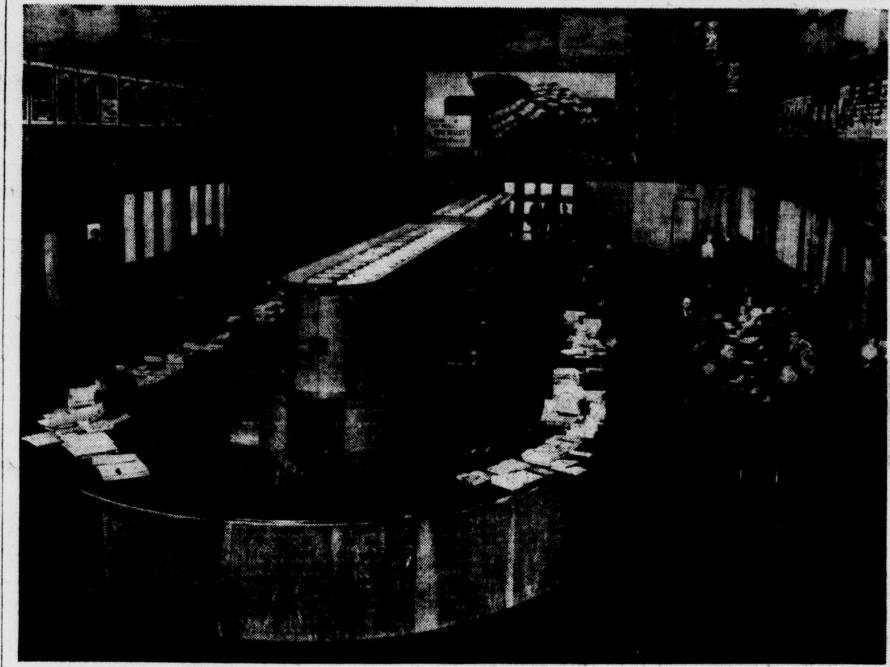
the orders which I receive from my commander and chief, Marshal Whether the Axis will have trouble holding Dakar and its interland,

Prench West Africa, is debated. In the dictators' favor are: The anti-British, anti-French sentiment of the Arabs, who make up almost half of the West African population: the fact that, although the territory has no heavy industry, it has metal working centers, arms makers and repair shops for ships and automobiles; the West African crops, which have been plentiful enough for a constant supply to army of occupation; the 2,400 miles of railroads and 46,000 miles of roads which connect Dakar with the test of the territory, West Africa's encirclement of the British trans-Atlantic air terminals in Gambia and Sierra Leone and its dominanon of the (Spanish) Canary and

Factors Against Dictators.

Against the dictators are: The prohe decreased crop production which be understood.

Australia.



THE ANSWERS ARE ALL HERE—View of the new United States Information Center of the Office of Government Reports, which will be opened tomorrow to handle queries of those who want to know what goes on and where in wartime Washington. The

service is designed primarily to direct businessmen to the proper channels when they seek information on plant conversion and

-A. P. Photos.



Director Lowell Mellett of the Office of Government Reports tells newsmen how the new Office of Information at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue will function, with experts in

many lines on hand to answer questions dealing with the various aspects of the vast Government machine. The center will be open for public inspection this evening from 5 to 8.

#### Army Orders **Drinking Glasses** That Bounce

are to be furnished the Army.

test without a single loss.

able dishes. The glasses, officials said, re- Mr. Mellett's organization is merely semble conventional glass tumblers one in appearance, but the dishes have

crockery. almost never breaks, it was said, to radio broadcasts, the Senator and only about 1 in 20 is broken by asked if this was "publicity, infor-center of the building which is a fall to a concrete floor from table. mation or propaganda."

#### Information

(Continued From First Page.)

before the Economy Committee headed by Senator Byrd, he explained the functions of his office. "none of which is publicity."

he continued, "the Senator, in ef- der other names. fect, is saying that I lied to his committee. If one of us is a liar, it

#### Defends Publicity Expenditures.

publicity expenditures, declaring guished from private information. them necessary to keep the Ameri- If all the huge cost of his building can people informed on what the and multitudinous employes is for By the Associated Press. Government is doing. His final blast the collection and transmission of passing ships and might supply an was at the "kind of politics being private information to a selected played by certain people in public life," and the declaration that while "honest criticism of the Government is needed \* \* \* the Byrd type Mr. Mellett explained:

harsh with Mr. Mellett for the extravagance of his language when he dedicated his new building today. The exhibitantion of an arrotal governmental action on all governmental actions. (Portuguese) Cape Verde Islands as harsh with Mr. Mellett for the ex- ticularly businessmen-and the Fedteppings stones westward across travagance of his language when eral departments themselves may day. The exhilaration of an arro- tion on all governmental activities." gant and proud bureaucrat on the emocratic sentiment of the other- date of his triumph over the Con- 500 persons after some recent exnan-Arab people, the lack of oil gress of the United States in open- pansion. No further additions are

fuel in a territory which is two- ing the monstrosity commonly contemplated, Mr. Mellett said, but hirds the size of the United States, known as the Mellett Madhouse may it has been augmented by represenecent visitors say has resulted from structed in defiance of the expressed who are experts in their own field everance of world trade, the primi- will of Congress, is one of the most and experienced in the sort of inve agriculture of the natives and needless and extravagant expendi- formation service it is planned to heir history of refusing to recognize tures out of Government funds. provide.

wnership of the land by invaders, "It was built at a cost extending he scarcity of rice, the basic food past \$500,000, exclusive of furniture Anticipating that queries for the the natives, and of drugs neces- or equipment, from funds trans- most part will come from businessferred without congressional ap- men seeking advice on plant con-The odds seem as good one way proval from another appropriation, version and related war matters, the This building will occasion a greatly center, it was said, has drawn A danger point not yet neutralized increased cost in personnel for pub- heavily on the staff of the public the island of Madagascar, off the licity or information, which is to- information service of the War Prooutheastern coast of Africa, con- day the most overworked and in- duction Board, whose own activities rolling the sea routes around the credibly costly activity of the Gov- will be correspondingly curtailed. spe to the Middle East, India, ernment. Mr. Mellett's resentment The inquiry service of the Comagainst any Senator who had a merce Department also has been

the independent offices bill.

Called Hair-Splitting Definition. Senator Byrd said that he had The War Department reported not indulged in personal criticism vesterday that drinking glasses that of Mr. Mellett and that he was only bounce when dropped and un- not "concerned by the hair-splitting breakable plates, cups and bowls definition drawn by Mr. Mellett between 'information,' 'publicity' and located in the center. In one large mess where 50 glasses 'propaganda.' What I am concerned a day were being broken, the new about is reduction of the outrageous glasses were used in a three-week spending for publicity, by that or any other name-information, if Orders have been placed for over you please, or propaganda, per- running its length at which those 3,000,000 of some types of the dur- formed by an astonishing number of Government agencies, of which Flanking the counter are glass-

Recalling Mr. Mellett's testimony a heavier glaze than ordinary before the Byrd Committee as to counter. Extensive wire facilities material sent to weekly and country are available for inquities that A glass dropped on a wooden floor newspapers for publication, and as are telephoned in.

"Mr. Mellett employs a chief and an assistant chief of a Press In- 000, but Director Mellett said that Stimson and bewailed his "inability telligence Division," he continued. \$530,000 had included everything to do something more specific and "He employs an editor and an as- including the contractor's fee. It sistant editor. It is, of course, a is intended only as a warting profact that there is not one single position. agency of the Government which admits that it indulges in publicity, In fact, a law of the United States prohibits the employment of publicity agents, but the same thing is "By his statement of yesterday." accomplished in other ways and un-

Goes to Dictionary.

"According to the dictionary and ments, will be sold there, the common acceptance of the word," Senator Byrd concluded, "publicity relates to information First Virginia Oil Well Director Mellett also defended available to the public as distinfew, then his extravagances are

> "Its purpose is simple. It is to provide a place centrally located in Washington where the public—par- clear The staff of the O. G. R. is about with The house, con- tatives from more than 30 agencies

> > Draws on-Other Staffs.

the appropriation for his agency the Defense Homes Registery, oper- near Rose Hill and Ewing, since in the Senate last Thursday, also ated in the temporary structure in may be understood." This refer- front of the District Building by ence was to the \$600,000 cut ap- the National Housing Agency and plied by the Senate in debating the Washington Board of Trade, and the information booth which the D. ginia, will produce 80 to 100 bar-C. Council of Defense and Works rels of oil a day, Mr. Walker said. Projects Administration has been Mr. Walker said permanent equipconducting at Pennsylvania Avenue

and E street N.W. Recruiting headquarters for Marine Corps and Coast Guard also are

Has Cicular Counter. The in formation dispensary is a huge hall, with a circular counter seeking information will apply. inclosed offices where information will be obtainable when the questions cannot be answered at the

The information hall is in the otherwise given over to offices. The building was to cost \$600,-

The service will be available daily from 8:30 a.m. until as late at night as the inquiries justify, according to Mr. Mellett. The center will be open for public inspection from 5 to 8 p.m. tonight. Government publications now

sold by the superintendent of docu-

# Comes in Lee County

BRISTOL, Va., May 2.—Oil has been struck in Lee County, Va., at worse than any charges that have a depth of 1,122 feet, it was anyet been made against his agency." nounced here today by R. Y. Walker, Getting back to the center itself, in charge of drilling operations in

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part, as I did, in greatly reducing absorbed, and other inclusions are progress on the George Fugate farm. February 25.

The well, which he described as the first commercial oil well in Virment will arrive on the scene Monday and the line will be in by Wednesday. Another location has been made a mile and a half northeast worthless credit balances in Berlin of the present well, and the rig will be moved to that location next week.

# **Ex-Russian Gives** \$1,000 to U. S. 'For Corregidor'

life on the battered Philippine fort- francs. ress of Corregidor that he sent a \$1,000 check to Secretary of War personal."

incident yesterday, identifying the donor as A. T. Malmed, a Philadelphia businessman. The check went to the Federal treasury.

to America 51 years ago after fleeto me and mine."

A one-time Russian immigrant

The War Department reported the

Mr. Malmed wrote that he came



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# **Belgium's Experience Under Germans Like** That of Other Nations

By Nazis Are Fiction **Finds Distinctions Made Brookings Institution** 

By DAVID M. NICHOL. In Nazi public pronouncements, they often undertook to distinguish Belgium from other occupied and conquered countries because, they said, its king and head of its government had surrendered and signed

a formal armistice. The only difference it actually made, according to a new study of the Brookings Institution, was in the mechanism through which the looting process was imposed. Its ends have been the same; confiscation of raw materials and finished products, manipulation of the country's finance until every important concern was subsidiary to German authorities and institutions, syphoning off of all human and material resources into the Nazi economy, with only worthless balances in Berlin as payment.

Because the structure of the Belgian government remained, the Nazis were able to add a peculiarly

Machiavellian touch. "German authorities were not satisfied with exploiting all the economic possibilities of Belgium," the Brookings study declares. "They aimed also to transform Belgian institutions in order to render them more amenable to German aims. As far as possible, German authorities try to perform their control through the Belgian administration, in order to simplify their own task and to place on Belgian officials the odium of painful measures."

Found Kindred Spirits. As in Holland and Norway and as they would in England or the United States, the Nazis found kindred spirits among the stricken Belgians, who have helped them with the ruthlessly destructive policy. The Brookings study is by a distinguished Belgian economist, R. Ardenne, who noted that there was resistance at first among the department heads, but that they are being replaced by others more inclined, he says mildly, to "collaborate."

Collaboration or confiscation, whichever it is called, has cost Belgium hugely in the measurable items of money and material resources and incalculable amounts in morale and human factors. The Nazis, the study says, have set aside "the greatest human triumph of the 19th century, the conquest of hunger.

Biologists believe a daily diet of 2,300 calories is an absolute minimum for average consumers. By contrast, Belgium's legal diet, all in 1941 to about 1,350 calories, Mr. Ardenne calculates, and because these legal rations often could not be obtained, the actual level was about 1.000.

Most Belgian adults have lost from 10 to 30 pounds, the study says. It adds: "Teachers complain of the lack

of vitality and general apathy of their pupils. Children become sick, or faint, in school \* \* anemia, scurvy, dermatitis, eye infections are becoming prevalent. The scourge of tuberculosis is spreading. A reduction in the rate of births and an increase in the rate of

deaths are manifest." Because its members could not stand the strain, the Lawn Tennis Federation cut tennis matches from five to three sets and ordered intervals of rest for women and junior

Huge Occupation Costs. Belgium paid 20,000,000,000 francs in occupation costs, although the ctual expenditures of the Germans, including maintenance of an army numbering 10 per cent of the population, are estimated at less than 10,000,000,000. The manipulation "occupation marks," and the clearing system under which Belgium is paid for its exports in

cost another 11,600,000,000 to the first of this year, the study says. (In 1940, before the war, the Belgian franc was quoted at 16.88 cents, or about one-sixth

of a dollar.) Rolling stock lost or destroyed in 1940 amounted to 2,000,000,000 francs, most of it confiscated by the Nazis. Property damage in general was about 13,000,000,000 francs. The cost to Belgium in these measurable items is almost equal to a year's national income. was so moved by a description of estimated now at 50,000,000,000

Detailed explanation would be too lengthy here, but the pattern of occupation as it exists in Poland, Holland and wherever the Nazis have gone is present. Agriculture has been "organized" under a single corporation. Trade and industrial groups, to make the looting more efficient, have been established. Labor has been forced to migrate to Germany

Prices are up, production is down. Money is worthless, humans count ing Czarist Russia with his parents for nothing. Hunger is everywhere, and "Uncle Sam has been very good hunger and misery and hatred. The names and specific figures are al-



SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—NAZI FLYER RECAPTURED IN TEXAS— Lt. Hans Peter Krug, 22, Nazi bomber pilot, who, with Erich-Bohle, another German flyer, escaped from a concentration camp at Bowmanville, Ontario, Canada, April 16, was recaptured here Friday night. Bohle was recaptured at Niagara Falls, N. Y. but Krug made his way to Windsor, Ontario, where he stole a boat and rowed across the Detroit River. He was taken into custody by F. B. I. agents in his hotel room after the manager became suspicious of him. -A. P. Wirephoto.

and that of the rest of Europe. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News,

## Soldiers Honor Civilians Who **Built Camp Lee**

By the Associated Press. CAMP LEE, Va., May 2.-A dusty, overalled carpenter and a buck private took precedence over a major general today as the Army's Quartermaster School here staged a full dress parade in honor of the civilian workers who raised the roof over its head and dipped into their own pockets to help make the boys feel at home

Robert Givers, 51, of nearby Petersburg, who helped build Camp Lee for World War I, was the man of the hour. As spokesman for the more than 1,500 laborers and skilled workmen who have turned a bird sanctuary into the 250-building

most the only distinguishing fea- Quartermaster School in six months, tures between the story of Belgium he presented to Pvt. Charles A. Hannah of Orrick, Mo., a check for \$1,-298.72 to be used by the Enlisted Men's Service Club.

The money was contributed by workmen to make the life of the soldiers a bit more comfortable. Maj. Gen. James E. Edmonds, commanding general of Camp Lee, who, with other Army officers, looked on from the rear of the platform, smiled broadly as Givers and hundreds of other construction men received the salutes of the troops as they stepped briskly along.

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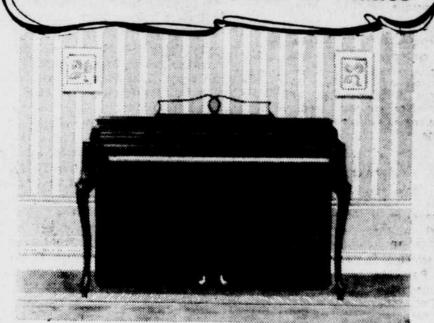


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# Pan-American Child **Congress Welcomed** By U. S. Officials

Message From President Is Read to Session By Breckinridge Long

Pointing out that the war already has caused economic and social dislocations in the Western Hemisphere, Assistant Seecretary of State Breckinridge Long, addressing the opening session of the 8th Pan-American Child Congress at the Pan-American Union last night, declared it is imperative "that we do not lose sight of the duty of safeguarding the welfare of our children.

"The great struggle which we are waging against the powers of evil," he told the congress, "is primarily to guarantee for the coming generations a legacy of peace and brotherhood, untrammeled by the threats In a message to the congress, read by Mr. Long, President Roosevelt welcomed the delegates of the American republics ican republics.

Hope and Freedom. "I wish that it were possible for me personally to greet you in this opening session and to thank you for coming such long distances, at great personal inconvenience, in order that we may counsel together concerning the ways in which childhood may be safeguarded in the midst of war and assured the fullest opportunity in the future which we are struggling to make one of hope and freedom and development for

"You will feel, I trust, that the city named for the first President of the oldest American republic, is truly your home, a place where the ideals of Washington, Bolivar, San Martin, Tiradentes, O'Higgins, and the other great liberators may find expression in a congress devoted to the interests of children."

The President expressed the belief that the deliberations of the conference would contribute to the extension and fulfillment of the good neighbor policy as the basic principle of international associa-

Miss Lenroot Speaks.

Other speakers included Miss Children's Bureau, who was elected Quabbin Reservoir. president of the congress yesterday afternoon; Dr. Matilde Rodriguez Cabo, chairman of the Mexican delegation; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union: Dr. Roberto Berro, director of the American International Institute for the Protection of Children at Montevideo, and Dr. Hugh Petersham and Ware. No homes S. Cumming, director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau.

Mr. Long said, "One of the worst reservoir was built tragedies of the present situation is the devastating effect which it will edge of the Coventry area had responsibility for the vicious acts of oppression will pay in blighted lives. broken spirits and lost opportunities for the devastation and carnage which is being wrought.

Work Is Unabated. "It is most encouraging that in free peoples for the purpose of promoting the welfare of their children may go on unabated." The first congress was held in.

Argentina in 1916. Expressing her appreciation of the honor of being elected president of

that in the civilization of the Americas "the interests of children are "Ours is the twofold task of assuring a future fit for our children funds made available.

and rearing children fit for a future and mercy for all.'

Union, Dr. Howe declared that the nue. meeting of the conference clearly demonstrated that the nations of the New World will not ignore their obligations to the rising generation no matter how great the sacrifices project at the parking lot site might the present world conflict may de-

A message of greeting was presented to the conference from Dr. Gregorio Araoz Alfaro, president were continuing. The residence hall of the American International In- for women on that site would be stitute for the Protection of Infancy, smaller than the ones in Maryland and head of the Argentine delega- and Virginia. It would house about tion. Sessions of the Congress will 880 girls. continue through Saturday.

#### Dog Carts Still Used QUEBEC, May 2.-Dogs hauling

milk carts are barred from the main automobile highways of the Province of Quebec, but these quaint vehicles are still used, being kept to the side roads and by-paths out of and furnished is shown by details the way of hurrying motorists.

#### Australia (Continued From First Page.)

plus an unannounced number of floor lamp. escorting fighters.

Port Moresby, however, was the objective of seven of the 12 attacks. Two attacks on Darwin cost the a little parlor or private writing Japanese 11 bombers and seven

on eight Japanese bases stretching more than 2,000 miles from Timor to the Solomon Islands, concentrated four of their blows on Lae in New Guinea

Bombers Blasted on Ground.

Dispatches to Sydney giving new details of Thursday's attack on Lae when 30 Japanese planes were destroyed, said two Allied bombers, swooping down at tree-top level built of heavy fiber board on both just after dawn found rows of sides of which will be heavy firebomb-laden Japanese planes warm-

The Japanese planes were quickly women, are the old polo field in turned into piles of twisted and Potomac Park, a place near the new burning wreckage by the explosions airport; Howard University. Benof their own bombs as the raiding ning, near the Langston area, and flyers emptied their racks and then the stadium field at the foot of East turned and raked the airport with Capitol street. cannon and machine guns.

With bits of the exploded Japa- Loudoun First-Aid Course nese planes popping into the air about them, the Allied flyers climbed into a cloudbank and evaded four director for Loudoun County Chapnavy Zero fighters which tried to ter, American Red Cross, has anovertake them.

spring to the aid of your country in at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday under Charles an hour of peril. Buy all the War W. Fiske, member of the chapter's bonds and stamps you can. first-aid instruction staff.



U. S. GIRLS' DORMITORY MAY LOOK LIKE THIS-Here is an architect's sketch of the residence hall for Government girls proposed for the site now occupied by an automobile parking

lot between Third street and John Marshall place N.W. on Constitution avenue, now belonging to the District. This view is northward over Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues. This

sketch was prepared by the Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency.

**Nostradamus Seen Forecasting** 

Defeat of Axis, World League

Movie Shorts Revive Interest in Prophecies

Made by French Chemist 400 Years Ago

By GLADWIN HILL,

In 1553 Nostradamus wrote:

shall die a cruel death."

Paid Homage to Future Pope.

accuracy to the execution of Louis

XVI, the great fire of London and

But those things happened long

Well, Nostradamus wrote that a

king of England shall be troubled

Germany, a new sect shall be born

which shall renew the pagan times,"

shall be great

pushed open

"The effort of the German eagle

"The doors of the ocean shall be

"The British brotherhood, exposed

his eve:

HOLLYWOOD. May 2. - That

# **3 New Forest Fires**

1,500 Persons Fighting Flames and 21 Are Treated for Injuries

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 2.-Three new forest fires raged in Rhode Island tonight-one on the edge of the devasated Coventry area and two others in Moosup Valley to the north-as martial law was ordered continued over the week end in the threatened areas.

all human beings," the President The main blaze, which had destroyed 1,500,000 feet of Government-stored lumber the last three days and razed at least 14 homes, was under control

> More than 1,500 persons were fighting the flames and setting backfires and 21 were treated for injuries at a field hospital at

In ordering martial law continued over the week end, Adjt. Gen. Peter Leo Cannon closed the entire fire area to all persons except those bringing in supplies, equipment or medical help. State Guardsmen were ordered to establish road blocks throughout the territory.

In Western Massachusetts a forest fire swept uncontrolled along Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the the southern and eastern side of

Burning on a 3-mile front, it had destroyed more than 2,000 acres of slash and timber land by early night, Deputy State Warden Joseph Peabody said.

More than 400 persons were fighting this blaze, with help from the towns of Hardwick, Barre, generally depopulated when the

In Rhode Island the fire on the have upon many of the children in forced avacuation of some families different parts of the world. Many in the Rice City district, but skipped children who are innocent of any the main settlement of 50 buildings.

#### **Dormitories** (Continued From First Page.)

sioner Reynolds showed blueprints these difficult times the peaceful of the dormitories and a model of processes of mutual collaboration of the interiors to President Roosevelt last week and then went forward with plans to construct the build-

Architects of the Public Buildings Administration are rushing plans for the first unit at Arlington the congress, Miss Lenroot declared Farms, Commissioner Reynolds said. It is possible that construction premiums point out that insurance post-war problem, therefore, may be might start there within two weeks, if the legislation is completed and

In addition to the Arlington and which shall be built upon founda- Suitland projects, much interest tions of justice, freedom, security centers on the proposed dormitory on the District-owned site of a park-Extending a welcome to the dele- ing. lot of the Municipal Center at gates in behalf of the Pan-American Third street and Constitution ave-

> Negotiations on Site Go On. From the District Building yesterday came indications that the

be abandoned for the time being at least. Commissioner Reynolds, however, said negotiations with the Commissioners for use of the site

Plans to be used in construction of all the dormitories, Mr. Reynolds disclosed, are for simple acommodations, providing housing at low cost. Because experience in housing has shown that most women do not like double rooms, a majority of the rooms will be single.

How the rooms will be designed of a model turned out by the Public Buildings Administration. Each single room will have two windows and a double door, one of the doors being equipped for ventilation when closed. There will be a clothes closet. blackout curtains at the windows have lost 29 of the 127 planes with and such furnishings as a day bed. which these attacks were made, easy chair, table, dresser, mirror and

Cafeteria Included.

Each group of single and double rooms wil have a section including room and a laundry with tubs and ironing board. Each dormitory will Allied airmen, making 11 attacks have a cafeteria, and the ones in the outlying sections will have an infirmary to help relieve crowded local hospitals.

At the end of each wing will be fireproof, concrete "fire stairs" which will provide the two-story dormitories not only with fire escapes but also refuges in case of air raids. Each dormitory will have a large lounge or parlor for the girls to

receive friends. The walls of the buildings will be proof material

The other sites selected for dormi-The Japanese planes were quickly tories, most of which will be for

MIDDLEBURG, Va., May 2 (Special).-William J. Donelan, first-aid nounced that a course in first-aid training for air-raid wardens of It's an old American custom to Middleburg and vicinity will start

first-aid instruction staff.

# Insurance Policies Are Called Petersham and Ware. No homes were endangered as the area was Big Safeguard Against Debt

Large-Scale Surrender Seen Injurious To Government's Fight on Inflation

By OLIVER McKEE. Under the stimulus of war spend- factories as they shift from war to ing, national income this year, ac- peace production. A debt-free cording to estimates of Government America will thus offer a larger experts, will exceed \$110,000,000,000, market for post-war automobiles, the highest in our history, and and durable goods. nearly \$20,000,000,000 greater than

As a means of building up a reser- bonds, and investment in insurance, voir of post-war buying power, and retirement of private debt, will readding to the country's savings, ad- duce consumption of non-essentials. American people to devote part of inflationary trends arising out of their increased earnings to the re- war expenditures. tirement of private debt.

Supporters of the proposal to people will be enjoying a hugh nagrant income tax credits or exemp- tional income. Supply of available is not only a safeguard to benefi- summarized as follows: How can ciaries against indebtedness, but civilian output be rapidly increased gives its holders, through their ac- so as to maintain the high level of that can be used, in emergencies, tures, now equivalent to half the to prevent the necessity for borrow- national income, be reduced?

Effect of Curtailment.

A curtailment of existing protection, and a large scale surrender of policies, because of higher Federal taxes, would thus tend to increase private indebtedness at a time when the Government, as part of its program to combat inflation, is seeking a substantial reduction

on a large scale, and third, the In many instances, beneficiaries use part of the proceeds of life insurance policies to pay off mortgages on the family home or farm. In addition to providing a family with funds to carry on after the death of its breadwinner, insurance is of the utmost importance that By the Associated Press. helps defray funeral and other

Including long-term corporate that there will be plenty to do," indebtedness, the net private debt Arthur R. Upgren, chief of the be required to make detailed finanof the United States, in 1941, is esti- | Commerce Department's national mated at approximately \$120,000. 000,000. Urban real estate mortgages accounted for \$28,100,000,000 planning. "In the interim tranof this total, and farm mortgages sition period, the national income for \$6,900,000,000.

Consumer indebtedness, represented mainly by installment and wages, generous temporary unemcash loans, amounted to a little less than \$10,000,000,000 at the end of by a gradual tapering off of those Under the curbs recently sectors of war production that will placed by the Federal Government obstruct the reconversion of plants on installment buying, the volume that can produce the consumers' consumer credit outstanding is goods needed then. rapidly declining, and by the end of 1942 a large part of existing grows, private business will feed loans will be retired. Restrictions into the income stream payments on the sale of scarce durable goods that are the kind of payments that and installment buying curbs are are wanted to assure a continued expected to keep new consumer high level for the national incommitments to a comparatively come. It is the rate of enlarge-

Retirement of private indebted- tion to Government war business ness, now a major administration that is the crux of the problem.

policy, has two principal objectives. "The immediate job is to find First to provide a reserve of pur- out the rate at which reconversion chasing power that can be quickly can take place, and plan for rereleased, after the war, to assure conversion. But this alone it not

42 YEARS' EXPERIENCE 22 Years Cleaning Rugs in Washington

Big Inflationary Gap Seen.

Miss Julia Vaccaro seems pleased with prospects of accommodations the Government is

planning for girl employes, as she peeks through miniature windows into the interior of a model

prepared by the Public Buildings Administration to show what the furnished rooms will look

In the opinion of Government

economists who are studying post-

war economic problems, three fac-

tors should assure wide outlets for

industrial products after the war.

These are, first, the high money

incomes of the American people;

second, retirement of consumer

debt, which will clear the decks for

the renewal of installment buying

accumulation by millions of citi-

High Income Level Important.

"In the period of reconversion it

the high level of income should be

can be temporarly maintained

either by devices such as dismissal

ployment compensation, or even

ment of private business in rela-

like when ready for occupancy. The miniature furniture was made by the P. B. A.

a market for the output of American of the inflationary gap. Second, to increase the Nation's

Advocates of tax incentive for insavings. Like the purchase of war surance payments stress the imof all possible channels of savings, ministration officials are urging the and thus operate as a brake on including life insurance, in the fight against inflation. There is clearly a need, in their opinion, not only to encourage policyholders to main-When the war ends, the American tain existing protection, but to offer incentives to war workers with tions for payment of life insurance goods, however, will be small. The greatly increased incomes to invest part of their earnings in insurance,

Even with the proposed higher levies, Federal income taxes will cumulated savings, financial reserves national income, and war expendi- reach only part of the national income. A large portion of the increased purchasing power of the country is in the hands of persons not yet subject to Federal income taxes. By allowing credits, in reasonable amounts for premium payments, many of these persons, it is contended, would be encouraged to place part of their savings in insurance, thus increasing their financial protection against the hazards of the post-war period.

# zens of War and other Government 25,000 Firms Must Give Financial Reports to O.P.A.

Price Administrator Henderson maintained to assure all business said yesterday that approximately 25,000 business corporations would cial reports to O. P. A. in connection econmics unit, pointed out in a with studies of price control probrecent address on post-war economic lems.

ance sheet and income account information will be distributed May 10 to the firms, each of which have assets of more than \$250,000. The corporations covered are engaged in manufacturing, mining, construction, wholesale and retail trades and related fields. The first report must be filed with

O. P. A. within 30 days after the request is received. Mr. Henderson said O. P. A. decided on the program because of the lack of adequate financial information on large numbers of business brought more verses right up with enterprises affected by price action. current events:

the career of Oliver Cromwell (even its estimates in quantitative terms specifying his 20-month reign). which will show just how much of the present activity generated ago. What about the present? by war, business can maintain after

enough, for business should make

-Star Staff Photo.

Government economists seem to be in substantial agreement that the so-called "inflationary gap" in 1942 will be large. Many of them believe that voluntary saving, in itself, will not be sufficient to curb consumer spending. Other measures, such as compulsory saving, may thus be necessary to secure a complete closing

by their ships, "Shall tremble, for seizing the portance of making full utilization oars too late." Not bad, eh? Forgotten for Many Years. Nostradamus' uncanny prognostications had been generally forgotten for many years until four years ago Producer Carey Wilson happened to see a reference to him in one of the 267 periodicals he reads every month. as well as V/ar bonds.

From the New York Public Library he got 564 photographs of the pages of a rare copy of a 1672 English-French translation of Nostrawork on them, for many are difficult to fathom. It took 10 months to interpret enough material for a movie short on Nostradamus, which was released

in September, 1938, and it was a minor sensation. Theaters all over the country have booked for as many as 12 return engagements. Fan letters poured into the studio. People wanted Nostradamus' address. A woman in Missouri wanted to know if, according to his pre-

dictions, it was the kind of year when her husband was likely to run off with the blond he had been chasing. A man in the Middle West wanted Nostradamus' guidance on the stock market and offered to share his profits. All told, Mr. Wilson has answered

more than 5,000 letters. The most | \$30-\$35 frequent inquiry is about a complete translation and interpretation of the 1,000 verses, of which there Reporting forms and an instruc- is none. That is what Mr. Wilson tion book outlining the needed bal- and his cohorts have been gradually piecing together. Second Short Mode.

> In January, 1941, they put out second Nostradamaus short, containing such pertinent lines as: "Beasts wild with hunger shall cross the ditch digged in the earth (the Maginot Line?) "Shall assault Paris \* \* \*"

"The isles of the Commonwealth Britain?) shall transfer children into inner parts \* \* \*" Now, after approximately 10 months' more research, they have

"While little men shall talk of "Soldiers going out from their

Nostradamus is here again shores shall with some prophecies about the "Betray a fortress . . . " war that will knock your hat off. Harbor?) Nostradamus was a 16th century "So great shall be the attack of French chemist (from whose name the plunderers

came the cure-all word "nostrum") "Twenty and one and more shall and mystic who wrote 1,000 fourrange themselves "In a great league \* \* " (the 21 line verses prophesying events for centuries to come-with, you may American republics and their albe inclined to believe, uncanny ac- | lies?)

Japan's Defeat Forecast. And what about the future? Well, "The young lion shall overcome the 400 years ago Nostradamus wrote: "When the sun (Japan) has been "On martial field by a single duel; "In a golden cage he shall put out "The two left united (Germany

and Italy?) shall not hold long Two wounds from one, then he "The Roman power shall be quite Six years later King Henry II "By following the steps of hi

of France was killed in a royal great neighbor . . . tournament when his opponent "People of Italy, without a head thrust his lance between the slits of his golden helmet—and put out "Shall not have meat, nor vic-

"When the most part shall be joined to Mars "Towards Syria, Judea, Palestine That's nothing. History records (the Middle East campaign?) that Nostradamus one day paid "The great barbarian empire shall homage, saying he was honoring a

future Pope, to a young village di- fall down "Shall findeth the end of her vinity student who 40 years later became Pope Sixtus V, and precourse . dicted to the very day the robbery And, finally, he says:

of his grave 66 years after his death. "The scourges past, liberty re-He wrote prophecies that may be stored construed as applying with striking "Peace again for a great while

"Everyone shall shelter, under the great league." Well, as Mr. Wilson asks, what do you think?

#### 15th Massing of Colors by the answer of a lady from a Will Be Held May 24 foreign shore" and would yield his kingdom to his brother; that "in

nual service in the open-air amphitheater at Washington Cathedral, wil be held Sunday, May 24, the Military Order of the World War an-

Invitations to participate have been sent to 350 military, veteran and civic organizations. This will be the 15th consecutive year of the patriotic service.

The massing of the colors is the culmination of a processional from the cathedral to the amphitheater where hundreds of flags and colors of participating groups converge about a huge cross of poppies.

mander of the Washington Provisional brigade, is chairman of the general committee in charge of the service. Committee members include the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, dean of the cathedral: the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr., canon damus' verses, and set a staff to of the cathedral, and Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., adjutant of the Military Order of the World

> Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, chapter commander, and Maj. Ennals Waggaman, commander in chief, head the Reception Committee for the event.



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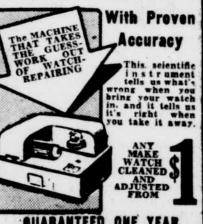
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# Rails to Cut or Drop **Luxury Equipment, Eastman Asserts**

O. D. T. Plans Restriction In Passenger Travel, **End of Duplicate Lines** 

By the Associated Press.

Reduction or elimination of "luxury equipment" on railroads, such as club, lounge, parlor and sleeping cars is "imminent," Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director said yesterday.

Declaring that essential military and civilian travel must not be impeded, Mr. Eastman said O. D. T. was planning restrictions on passenger travel, elimination of duplication services on competing railroads, lengthening of limited schedules to include more stops and diversion to more important runs of such branch-line equipment as can be made available.

The gasoline and rubber shortage, he explained, has caused a 50 per cent increase in passenger travel on buses and railroads since Pearl

Cut in Sleeping Cars.

It was made clear that there was no intention of eliminating sleeping car service altogether, although it might be reduced.

Mr. Eastman said it might be necessary to discontinue train serv- Unsung, Unknown, ice to some communities and substitute use of motor coaches.

ment confronting the railroads," he explained, "is drastic redistribution of passenger services through elimination of duplications in service on competing lines, both rail and bus.

"Equipment unsuitable for heavy, high speed trains will have to be used where possible in local shuttle service to transport war workers to and from industrial zones.

"Since essential military and civilian travel must not be impeded, it will be necessary to readjust schedules. This will undoubtedly call for fighting fewer trains in some territories and districts, and perhaps the complete elimination of trains used for pleasure and other non-essential travel. Lengthened fast-run schedules with take care of points formerly served spring offensive will take place. by motor bus or by local trains.

Rail and Bus Co-ordination. Where train service is discontinued, the affected communities dertaken at once, necessarily in- ber, 1939. volves close co-ordination of railroad and motor bus facilities in order to the intelligence service of the Formake the buses available for effective local service."

O. D. T. announced that Mr. Eastbefore the conference of States on wartime problems of interstate bar-

line consumption were imminent in some sections. Saying this could be expected to increase traffic demands on public carriers, Mr. Eastman

demand cannot be met by the public carriers."

Carriers in Accord. Spokesmen for the railroads said

the carriers were in accord with anything that might be needed to help solve the problem.

C. H. Buford, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, said the carriers already had started, on their own accord, to convert equipment. As an example. he pointed out that some of the older type of parlor cars had been taken out of service and refitted as coaches. Elimination of some luxury equipment by conversion of lounge cars and other special equipment also was under way, spokesmen said.

Mr. Buford said that the diversion of branch line equipment to trunk lines might be complicated in some instances by State regulations. He explained that frequently branch line service was maintained under the specific direction of State commissions and that if any change was made an understanding between Mr. Eastman's office and the State agencies would be needed.

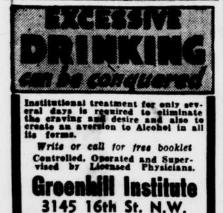
#### **Evaders of Rent Order** Warned by Henderson

Price Administrator Henderson said yesterday that landlords who evict tenants in the hope of evading maximum rent regulations were engaging "in a futile and unpatriotic

"We will not permit the war production program to be sabotaged by a few landlords who have the mistaken notion that they can somehow wiggle outside the essential wartime program," Mr. Henderson asserted in a statement.

O. P. A. officials said his statement was caused by reports that in some of the 302 defense rental areas designated last week landlords were attempting to oust present tenants and bring in new ones at increased

"The new tenants will not be required to pay, nor will the landlords be permitted rents in excess of that collected on the maximumrent date," Mr. Henderson said.



Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754



MARSHALL ISLAND ATTACK-Now it can be revealed in pictures that in the Navy's attack on the Japanese bases in the Marshall Islands, the suicidal attempt of the Japanese bomber to crash amid the planes on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier failed. However, damage resulted. This Douglas dive bomber had its tail assembly sheared off. -Official U. S. Navy Photo.

# "The major problem of readjust- British Secret Service

State Within a State; Not Even High Officials Pierce Its Mysteries

By JOSEPH P. GALLAGHER. LONDON, May 2.-Britain's secret service agents are lonely men single-handed against assassin's bullet, unknown, unhonored. They have been working Nazi trade and finance. furiously in past months to discovmore stops will make it possible to er, for instance, where Hitler's

Virtually a state within a state, eign Office has in its century-long history remained invisible to the man in the street.

Sometimes its very existence has man, supplementing his statement, been denied. Men like Sir Warren would discuss the whole problem of Fisher, one-time chief of the civil passenger service and prospective service and therefore accountant readjustment in an address Tuesday for the secret service, and Sir Robert Vansittart (who when permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs controlled the F. O. service) have never admitted that After referring to the increase in they know the secrets of the slim passenger travel on public carriers, red book containing the roll of the Mr. Eastman noted that the vaca- members of Britain's fourth arm or streamed into Britain with creden tion season was approaching and of the account books now in the tials hard to check. One German that further restrictions on gaso- hands of Sir Horace Wilson, Fisher's was found to be a Gestapo agent successor at the treasury.

Two officials-today probably Wilfice-hold these books until they "In view of the extensive mili- die or pass out of the nation's servtary movements and the increase ice; not even the Prime Minister in war freight traffic, much of this may have a glimpse of the prosaic to spy on pain of reprisals on rela-

> Famous Names on List. their honors. Famous names in prise. banking, art, journalism, explorers, whose name only the top civil serv-

For years Winston Churchill was regarded in some circles as the practical purposes. spokesman in the House of Commons for the secret service. He is code and cipher reports from hosts the son-in-law of Sir H. M. Hozier, of people, soldiers, sailors, airmen

who founded the intelligence branch of the War Office in 1875.

From the four corners of the world, in code, in cipher, by mail and wireless, reports flow to London. Sometimes funny incidents occur. Some years ago a reporter discovered by accident that the War in charge of the admiralty intelli-Office and Foreign Office services were waging a little war against each other-each was backing a rival Arab chieftain under the impression that a foreign power was behind the other.

Most of the Foreign Office agents are chosen from the foreign service itself, but the list also includes wealthy men in important positions. Agents in the other services include ordnance, supply and operations officers of the navy, statisticians and experienced traders in the Board of enormous odds, ever in the shadow Trade—the men who wove the blockof the firing squad, a step from the ade net around Germany by two years of heart-breaking work to discover all the neutral channels of

Counterespionage a Problem. Somewhere is the man who di-Often the question, "What is the rects not only the regular intelli-

ered by the British. secret service doing?" is left un- gence officers in the British Army, answered; its failures to give news but also an immense special intelof some move or other gain more ligence section which controls Britprominence than its frequent sucish military espionage throughout
cesses, but it can be said that these the world and counterespionage in pounds.

The festival is a development of the Moravian "service of song" must be served by bus. Thus the cesses, but it can be said that these the world and counterespionage in pounds. The authorities wanted started by Count Zinzendorf 200 eneral rearrangement of passenger men have won some great silent all British possessions. This man is this, approached a bank for a loan transportation, which must be un- victories for Britain since Septem- known only to the immediate as- of the money and got the answer sistants. sum demanded and then our intel-

The job his agents have to do not only includes searching for facts, but checking up those the Germans deliberately permit out. The Nazis let it out, for example, that part of the Siegfried Line was not yet completely equipped with artillery, hoping the Allies would attack at this knows nearly all the cabinet sepoint just before the battle of France. But another British agent reported that Krupps had sent a large number of powerful guns to this sector.

espionage men a peculiar problemrefugee. Thousands have who had been sent to a concentration camp, been beaten up and esson and Sir Alexander Cadogan, caped-all a plant by Admiral Capermanent head of the Foreign Of- naris, head of the German Military Secret Service, the "Geheim-

The war brought the counter-

Other refugees have been forced tives in Germany. In the same way as in the last war, a number of Many knights are working for the Germany's agents were arrested the secret service, men who will never minute Britain declared war on disclose just for what they received Germany-much to Berlin's sur-

And the Black Chamber of Whitesoldiers, scientists are to be found hall is said to maintain its reputaworking under a mysterious man tion that there is no code on earth which can defy it for more than a week-or if there is it must be so complicated that it is useless for

Slip Covers Made to Order Chair as Low as \$9.95 Into this black chamber stream American Upholstering Co.

To Help in Study of **Far-Distant Stars** Johns Hopkins Expert Finds Grating for

**New Method Is Found** 

Multiple Photograph

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

BALTIMORE, May 2.-A new hotographic aid to the study of the composition and movement of far-distant stars was described today by Dr. Robert W. Wood, Johns Hopkins University physicist.

His invention, reported to the American Physical Society, is a diffraction grating for simultaneous photography of spectra or rainbows of large numbers of faint stars. It is cheaper and easier to use than the heavy, cumbersome prisms now

Both prism and grating split starlight into its colors or spectra. Tiny bands visible in the spectrum tell what elements the star contains. The spectra also may show whether the star is moving toward or away

The gratings-glass plates on parallel equidistant lines are ruled, sometimes 30 000 to the inch-have been used before in astronomical studies, but mainly only of the sun. They lost too much light for star studies.

Dr. Wood first rules the lines on a flat plate of highly polished copper, each groove like a tooth, with spies and counterspies. Here they one steep and one oblique side. A are rendered into plain English. transparent plastic solution is poured over the plate, dried and stripped by experts in deciphering hierooff the plate, then cemented to a glyphics, whose wizardry at this glass plate, with the grooves or job was discovered during 1914-1918 teeth uppermost. by Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, then

Here also enemy codes are "broken"

South African Plot Nipped.

Spies of the colonial office, work-

ing in jungle and veldt in the weeks

before September, 1939, secured the

whole Nazi setup in South Africa

for a rising when war broke out.

The leaders were arrested and South

An example of the skill of British

agents was afforded by Maj. T, sent

to Germany to discover how many

'let a foreign power pay the high

ligence agents will get hold of the

Link between Downing street and

the secret service is Maj. Gen.

knows nearly all the cabinet se-

crets and the focal point of Brit-

ain's strategical hierarchy. He bears the peculiar title of keeper of

the secret war book—the book is said actually to exist.

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., May 2.-

The Senior Girls' 4-H Club has

elected Dorothy White president;

Mary White, vice president; Mar-

garet Windham, secretary; Betty

Sherman, treasurer, and Peggy

Chairmen of committees are Marie

Whirley, publicity; Hallie Gregg, recreation; Peggy Hines, conserva-

tion; Ruth Warfield, program;

Lavinia Warfield, membership. Song

leaders are Peggy Hines and Frances

Reupholstering at Moderate

Prices

3718 14th Street N.W. Call Taylor 0841

Laytonsville 4-H

Senior Girls Elect

Hines, parliamentarian.

Windham.

invention-it's much cheaper!"

Africa made safe for England.

This plate is placed before the lens of the reflecting telescope and its camera. The grooves or teeth become long, thin prisms which refract most of the starlight in one concentrated direction.

One of the gratings already is in use on the reflecting telescope at Mount Palomar Observatory in California. Others are to be made for larger telescopes there and at Harvard University.

#### Vickers guns the Nazis were pro-**Bach Festival Throng** ducing under a scheme whereby they paid a royalty to Britain for each piece manufactured. In less

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 2.- received. than five days T returned with the Bethlehem's Trombone Choir, one exact figure. Vickers sent Germany a bill based on them and the Berof America's rare musical groups, lin war office was thrown into a will play at the introduction of both panic, suspecting all their manu- afternoon performances of the Bach facturing secrets had been discov- Festival at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, May 15-16, the State Department of Commerce reports. Then there was the time an im-



IN NEW UNIFORM - Capt. Thomas J. Qualters, erstwhile bodyguard to President Roosevelt, was photographed for the first time in his new uniform when he reported to Bolling Field yesterday to assume duties with the Army Air Force Counterintelligence Unit. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### Buses

(Continued From First Page.) under earlier orders now are being

Before June 1, he said, delivery is expected on 50 buses, orders for which were placed last September. Sixty-seven street cars also have To Hear Trombone Choir been ordered but have not been

R. F. C. financing was needed,

**Dance Studio** Furnished. Telephone. Ideal also for art studio or business college. Exclusive business district. Will subrent fo five months. Attractive rental to responsible party. Write for interview. Box 335-Z, Star. Phone NA. 7562.



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From 25 to 35%

2-Carat perfect diamond in platinum and diamond mount-1-Carat white perfect diamond in platinum and diamond mounting, \$550 value \_\_\_\_\_\_\$375 These prices include tax. We specialize in diamonds from estates.

A. Kahn is now located at this address. We buy diamonds and old gold and allow you a liberal trade in on your diamond or watch.

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# So you're looking for a LOVESEAT...



Then do have a look at this one. It has such style . . . such nice proportions. And, being a Sloane piece . . . of course, it has the very finest construction. An important point rght now . . . when the "investment angle" is so important.

Price in muslin-including labor to cover\_\_\_158.00

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1018 CONNECTICUT



colors to choose from including glass shower doors, chrome and china accessories, medicine cabinets, built-in scales, kitchen

cabinets (metal or wood), refrigerators and most everything that will modernize your kitchen or bathroom. Drawing and estimates furnished free by experts, without obligation to you. Consult us today.

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Evenings By Appointment

Mr. Merrill said, because the expansion required by Washington's war population, coupled with the shift from private facilities to public means caused by rubber and gasoline shortages, have exhausted the "normal" private sources of

Minor Changes Expected.

He said it would be impossible at this time to determine where the new facilities will be needed and on what lines they will be

placed in service. Company officials said there will be no radical changes in the design of the new buses and rail cars, but minor differences may be required by shortages of metal and rubber. For example, some metal work in the interior may have to be done away with and wood substituted, it was said.

Handsome is as handsome does. Enhance your beauty by buying War bonds.

Farewell Party to Honor 2 A farewell party for Selby Smith of Mount Rainier and Frank Hawkins of Hyattsville, who have joined the armed forces, was given in the Cheverly Legion Hall by the Lions

**Ball Quits Welfare Group** 

Club of Prince Georges County.

RICHMOND, Va., May 2 (AP) .-Gov. Darden today announced the resignation of Frank L. Ball of Arlington from the State Public Welfare Commission due to pressure of other business.

1215 E St. N.W. Even



WILL MAINTAIN SUPERIORITY

Through use of best materials and craftsmanship. Production may be curtailed because of our country's need for metals, etc., vital and essential in highgrade piano construction, but rest assured, Steinway will continue to build to its established and traditional standards. "ONCE A STEINWAY ALWAYS A STEIN-

All Steinway Pianos Contain the Patented Accelerated Action and Diaphragmatic Sound Board.

WAY"—even after a generation of use!

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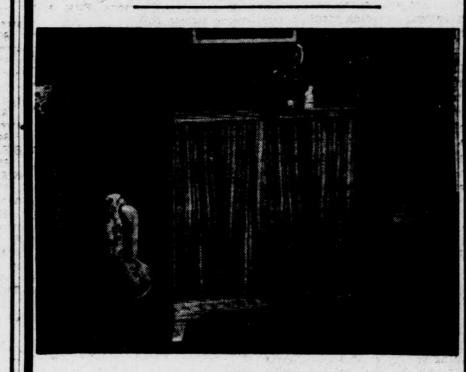
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NO COMBINATION SUPERIOR TO THE BEAUTIFUL

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Nem Model "End Table." Automatic tric. For Record



Magnavox "Contemporary" Automatic Radio-Phonograph

Mahogany, \$237.50—Bleached Mahogany, \$242.50

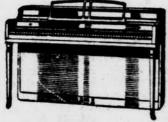
This exquisite cabinet is in tempo with gracious modern furniture and will add charm to any room. Its automatic record changer plays up to 14 records. 12-inch Duosonic Speaker. Push-button Tuning. Bass and treble controls. Equipped to house frequency modulation. Record storage space. 12 watts undistorted power output. • MANY OTHER MODELS PRICED FROM \$135 TO \$375 •

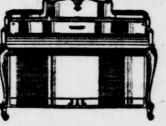
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GULBRANSEN PIANOS

stand second to none in Satisfying Tone, Durability, Responsiveness and Artistic Styling. We have for your selection many styles of enduring beauty of latest models.





Music Is Essential

and the more good music you enjoy in these days the more contented and the happier you will be!

Console Models Full Octave. 88 Notes Priced From

\$295



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shur streets N.W.

Second and Third.

Kalmia streets N.W.

Hope roads S.E.

streets N.E.

streets N.W.

streets S.E.

streets N.W.

and Neal street N.E.

tral avenues N.E.

fourth streets N.W.

mentary schools:

and Benning road N.E.

Virginia counties follow:

120. Wormley, Prospect street, be-

tween Thirty-third and Thirty-

121. Young, Twenty-fourth street

The hours and places of registra-

Montgomery County.

Monday through Thursday, 2 to

p.m. at the following white ele-

Damascus, Germantown, Hyatts-

town, Rockville, Clarksburg, East

Silver Spring, Chevy Chase, West-

tonsville, Potomac, Washington

Grove, Takoma Park, Alta Vista,

Fairland, Travilah, Redland, Mont-

rose, Colesville, Woodside, East

Bethesda, Garrett Park, Glenmont,

Kensington Bethesda, Unity, Somer-

set, Darnestown, Poolesville, Sandy Spring, Gaithersburg, Glen Echo,

Road, Sandy Spring, Norbeck,

ardtown, Sellman, Linden, KenGar

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Burtonsville, Dickerson, Lay-

112.

tween Third and Fourth.

and Washington place N.E.

N.W., between K and L.

and Dahlia street N.W.

N.W., between Eighth and Ninth.

Calvert streets N.W.

ton streets N.W.

94. Rudolph, Second and Hamil-

95. Seaton, I street N.W., between

Shepherd, Fourteenth

100. Stanton, Hamilton and Good

101. Stevens, Twenty-first street

98. Smallwood, I street S.W.

# **Italians Are Ordered To Put Excess Profits In Treasury Bonds**

Press Hails Duce's Talks With Hitler as Prelude To Important Events

By the Associated Press.

BERN. Switzerland, May 2 .- Premier Mussolini, back from Salzburg, where he met Hitler in a conference which Il Duce termed a "vast exchange of views on military and political problems," ordered his Council of Ministers in Rome today to approve a decree compelling the investment of excess profits in special treasury bonds.

Italian dispatches said the bonds would not be transferrable during the war, and the use of the funds so raised will be determined after peace comes

The council approved other decrees increasing pensions of survivors of war dead 40 to 50 per cent. State payments to the ill and aged also were approved.

#### Political Decisions Made.

The Salzburg meeting of the Axis chiefs, their foreign ministers and warlords was hailed by the Italian press as a curtain-raiser for important actions.

The authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia that the decisions taken concerned not only military and economic matters, but also the political front which he said was "pushed into the background a little by recent military events but was now in the for ground with the appearance of new problems associated with the war S.E. and building a new Europe."

France's status, since pro-Axis Pierre Laval has returned to power, and Michigan avenue N.E. was surely discussed at Salzburg, political circles said.

"The political front now demands close examination and decision," Gayda commented.

Italian Claims Renewed. Italian claims against France Rhode Island avenue N.W. were revoiced in the Italian press as well as at Garibaldi anniversary meetings in Italy yesterday.

Gayda said Axis efforts would be directed against Russia and the streets S.E. Mediterranean-"two of the principal centers of war in Europe N.W. The Basel (Switzerland) National

Zeitung said "there can be no doubt gress road S.E. that the Axis has now finished its preparations" for the summer bat-Reichmarshal Hermann Wilhelm

Goering's Essener National Zeitung pointed out that other meetings of Hitler and Mussolini always have man streets N.W. preceded important undertakingsusually by 15 to 17 days.

#### Sugar (Continued From First Page.)

by one person, preferably an adult. To get the books certain specific lina avenue S.E. information will be necessary in the 36. Douglass-Simmons, First and registration, including identification Pierce streets N.W. and description of the individuals. 37. Dunbar, First street, between Use for Other Items Seen.

The registration for sugar ra- Capitol streets. tioning and "War Ration Book No. 39. Eaton. Thirty-fourth and Low-1" is described by the Office of Price ell streets N.W. Administration as vital, because the same registration will be used "as First street N.E." the basis for the rationing of other necessary."

the war ration books but also the the mistaken impression that they at the first registration. will be permitted to accept ration

individual consumers allowed sugar sion. Those whose last names begin for special purposes such as home with the letters A to E inclusive canning will make up another large | will register Monday; F to L, Tuesgroup which will present sugar day; M to R, Wednesday, and S to purchase certificates at retail gro- Z, Thursday.

Each of the first four stamps in the war ration book will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar may either register at the place every two weeks. The first stamp the registration to Washington or May 16. There are 28 stamps in the first book.

Although no decision has yet been reached, O. P. A. officials said it was possible the ration allowance may be changed after June 27, when the first four stamps will have been used. The decision as to the new allowance will depend on the sugar supply at that time.

Allowance Specified.

# Where to Sign Up for Sugar

Registration Centers in District **And Nearby Counties Listed** 

trict will be open from 4 p.m. to N.E. 9 p.m. tomorrow through Thursday 42. Emery, Lincoln road and for sugar rationing registration: 1. Adams, Nineteenth and California streets N.W.

2. Anacostia, Sixteenth and R streets S.E. 3. Bancroft, Eighteenth and Newton streets N.W. 4. Banneker, Euclid street between Georgia and Sherman ave-

5. Barnard, Decatur street between Fourth and Fifth streets N.W. 6. Bell. Second street between D street and Virginia avenue S.W. 7. Benning. Minnesota avenue beween Benning road and Foote

8. Birney, Nichols avenue between Talbert and Howard streets S.E. 9. Blair, I street between Sixth and Seventh streets N.E.

10. Blow, Nineteenth street and Benning road N.E. 11. A. Bowen. Delaware avenue and M street S.W.

12. Brent, Third and D streets S.E. 13. Briggs-Montgomery, Twentyseventh street between I and K

14. Brightwood. Nicholson street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets N.W. streets N.W.

15. Brookland, Tenth and Monroe streets N.E. Connecticut avenue 16. Brown. and McKinley street N.W.

17. Bruce, Kenyon street Sherman avenue N.W. 18. Bryan, Thirteenth and

19. Buchanan, E street between Albemarle street N.W. Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets 20. Bundy, 429 O street N.W.

21. Bunker Hill, Fourteenth street 22. Burroughs, Eighteenth Monroe streets N.E.

23. Burrville, Division avenue between Hayes street and Bell place 24. Cardozo, Ninth street and

25. Central, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. 26. Chamberlain, Potomac avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth

27. Cleveland, Eighth and T streets

28. Congress Heights, Nichols avenue, between Fifth street and Con-29. Cook, P street, between North

Capitol and First streets N.W. 30. Cooke. Seventeenth street between Euclid street and Columbia 31. Coolidge, Fifth and Tucker-

32. Corcoran, Twenty-eighth street, between M and Olive streets 33. Crummell. Gallaudet street

34. Deanwood, Whittingham and Lane places N.E.

35. Dent, Second and South Caro-

N and O streets N.W. 38. Eastern, Seventeenth and East

commodities, should that become or have in the family larder, 2 S.E. pounds of sugar for his personal Retail stores, it was explained use without having stamps detached from his war ration book. If there 86. last night by the Office of Price is a little more than this amount herd streets N.W. Administration, will honor not only per person in the family pantry, the sugar purchase certificates given from the war ration books. But if eighth. large-scale sugar users. Some re- the supply exceeds 6 pounds per tail stores, apparently were under consumer, no books will be issued.

The registration system in the In addition, O. P. A. explained, alphabetical plan, to avoid confus- and R streets S.E.

In the event an entire family is out of town at the time of registration, officials explained, the family being visited and ask for transfer of

wait for another registration May 21. Further opportunity for registration will be provided when permanent boards are set up for continuous registration of consumers. Already six of these boards have been

The registration forms and ration books were locked up over the week end "somewhere in the District," at a place not disclosed by officials and will be distributed in Beginning Tuesday morning, each time for the start of the registraconsumer will be permitted to own, tion tomorrow

The following schools in the Dis- | 41. Edmonds, Ninth and D streets | Rhode Island avenue N.W. street N.E. 43. Greenleaf, Fourth street, tween M and N streets S.W.

44. Francis, Twenty-fourth and N 45. French, Seventh and G streets 46. Gage, Second and U streets

47. Garfield, Twenty-fifth and Alabama avenue S.E. 48. Garnet-Patterson, Tenth and

49. Garrison, Twelfth street, ween R and S streets N.W. 50. Giddings, G street between Third and Fourth streets S.E.

51. Gordon, Thirty-fifth and T 52. Grant, G street between between G and I. Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets NW 53. Hardy, Foxhall road and Vol-

54. Harrison, Thirteenth and V streets N.W. 55. Hearst, Tilden street between Idaho avenue and Thirty-seventh dale streets N.E.

ta place N.W.

56. Hine, Seventh and C streets N.W. 57. Hyde, O street between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets

58. Jackson. R street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets

59. Janney, Wisconsin avenue and 60. Jefferson, Eighth and H streets 61. James, First and L streets N.W.

62. Keene, Rock Creek Church road and Riggs road N.E. 63. Kenilworth, Kenilworth avenue between Ord and Olive streets N.E. 64. Ketcham, Fifteenth and U

65. Key, Hurst terrace and Dana place N.W. 66. Kingsman, Fourteenth and E streets N.E.

67. Lafayette, Northampton street and Broad Branch road N.W. 68. - Langdon, Twentieth Franklin streets N.E. 69. Logan, Third and G streets

70. Lovejoy, Twelfth and D streets 71. McKinley, Second and streets N.E.

72. Madison, Tenth and G streets

73. Magruder, M street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets 74. Mann, Newark street between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets

75. Miner, Georgia avenue and Euclid street N.W. between Kendall and Providence Champlain and Eighteenth streets Germantown, Quince Orchard, River 77. Mott, Fourth and W streets Washington Grove, Cloppers, Stew-

78. Murch, Thirty-sixth and Elli- and Takoma Park. cott streets N.W. 79. Noyes, Tenth and Franklin streets N.E.

80. Orr, Twenty-second and Prout streets S.E. 81. Oyster, Twenty-ninth and Calert streets N.W.

82. Park View, Warder and New-83. Paul, Eighth and Oglethorpe 84. Payne, Pifteenth and C streets

85. Peabody, Fifth and C streets 86. Petworth, Eighth and Shep-87. Phillips, N street N.W., bespecified stamps will be detached tween Twenty-seventh and Twenty-

88. Powell, Upshur street N.W., between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. 89. Randle, First and I streets

District has been set up on the 90. Randle Highlands, Thirtieth 91. Raymond. Tenth street and Spring road N.W.

> Chrome Bath Wall Fixture

Fits in with \$1.25

Blackout

Safety Light

\$1.49

5-Light Dining Room Ceiling Light
Solid brass fixture of
Colonial design. With
imported cut shades.

Hall Light

49c

ITEMS ADVERTISED FROM RETAIL DEPT.

909 Seventh St. . . . NA. 0485

#### 92. Reno, Howard and Fessenden **How Sugar Rationing Works** 93. Roosevelt, Thirteenth and Up-

Question-and-Answer Explanation Of Registration Plan Given

96. Shaw, Seventh street and By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administra- that household question-and-answer discussion of 99. Smothers, Forty-fourth street

low the registration tomorrow rority, dormitory or boarding house? through Thursday: Q. What is a family unit?

are related by blood, marriage or 102. Stoddert, Thirty-ninth and Q. Need every member of a fam-103. Stuart, Fourth and E streets ily unit apply for his or her war ration book individually?

104. Taft, Eighteenth and Perry A. Definitely not. One representative of a family unit should regis-105. Takoma, Piney Branch road ter for all the members. Q. Is it necessary for a mother of 106. Thomson, Twelfth and father to register a family unit?

Truesdell, Ingraham street by any adult member of a family unit. This would include any person 108. Tyler, Eleventh street S.E., 18 years of age or over or any married person regardless of age. 109. Van Buren, W street S.E., Suppose there is no adult in between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. the family unit? 110. Van Ness, Fourth and M

A. Registration should then be made by the oldest member of the days. 111. Walker, Third and K streets unit or by any responsible adult. Book for Each Member.

Webb, Fifteenth and Rose-Q. Will one war ration book take 113. Webster, Tenth and H streets care of an entire family ? A. No. War ration books will be 114. West, Farragut street N.W., issued for each member of the

between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. family. 115. Western, Thirty-fifth and R Q. Suppose three or four persons share a single apartment but are purchase for you? 116. Wheatley, Montello avenue not in any way related. Are they considered a family unit? 117. Wilson, Henry, Seventeenth A. No. Each must register himself

street, between Euclid and Kalorama or herself and receive a separate war ration book. 118. Wilson, Woodrow, Nebraska Q. Should a person such as a colavenue and Chesapeake street N.W. lege student who is away from home 119. Woodridge, Carlton and Cenpossibly eight months out of a year

be registered with his family unit? A. No. In most cases college students living away from home should be registered separately. Q. What is a possible exception?

A student living with a married sister or brother or some other relative can be registered by the tion in the nearby Maryland and

person registering the members tion issued today the following Q. Suppose the student eats 12 in waters just off Kyushu, southor more meals a week in an estabthe sugar rationing which will fol- lishment such as a fraternity, so-

A. If the establishment is registered as an institutional user, the A. All persons customarily living student's war ration book must be together in a single household who turned over to the manager of he establishment. The manager should then have the stamps which expire during the school period canceled at the local rationing board. Travelers' Status Given.

Q. Can the student use the war ration book when he or she is home during a vacation period?

Q. Suppose a person is away from A. No. Registration may be made home for a temporary period, as in the case of a traveling salesman or a person in a hospital? A. He should be registered with his fmily unit. However, a hospital patient should turn his war ration

> Q. Is a single boarder or servant residing in a household considered To Colin Kelly's Aide a member of a family unit?

period of hospitalization exceeds 10

Q. Must he register himself?

Q. Can any person-with your permission—take your war ration

book to a store to make a sugar A. Yes.



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

The Palais Royal
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400



"ZOTOS"

THE PERMANENT

WAVE OF FREEDOM

A joy to "take" . . . a joy to keep! In a true spirit of freedom Zotos brings you "permanent" hair beauty. You'll be free from heavy machines, electric wires and cumbersome gadgets. Frees you from bothersome "fussing" with your short curls and turns your head to beauty for this summer ahead!

Meet Miss EDELLE STEUVER

... Special permanent wave and hair coloring quest consultant . . . in our beauty salon all this week through Saturday! Miss Steuver can be consulted without charge. She'll prescribe the correct Zotos or Jamal Cream-Oil Permanent for your hair . . . and also show you how your hair can be a shining victory over your years with a famous INECTO\* Hair Color Treatment. Phone tomorrow for appointment . . . District 4400.

> \*We take the caution to use Inecto only as directed on label

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GLASSES, LENSES AND FRAME

Examination Included

Eyes Tired? Refresh them by wearing correct eyeglasses. We are now featuring this special . . Any strength needed . . . Smart rimless frame or Oxford styles . . . White single vision.

Use a "Letter-of-Credit"—3 Months to Pay THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BALCONY

**Tokio Reports Soviet Ship** Sunk by Sub Off Japan

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadsubmarine belonging to the United States or one of the Allied powers" ernmost of the Japanese islands, has resulted in the sinking of a Russian merchant ship and a Japanese ship.

Domei news agency said today. The radio report said the 4,761torpedoed Friday night and that a passing Japanese steamer rescued 50 survivors.

"Japanese authorities announced that on the same day the Japanese steamer Calcutta Maru (2,539 tons) was lost through enemy action in the adjacent waters," a Domei broadcast added.

There was no confirmation from Allied or neutral sources of the enemy report of the sinking of the Soviet ship, which might well be calculated to stir up friction between the United States and Russia, still a non-belligerent so far as Japan is concerned. book over to the hospital if the

# Flying Cross Awarded

NEW YORK, May 2.- The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded posthumously today to Sergt. William J. Delehanty, flight engineer who was killed with Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., when their bomber sank

the Japanese battleship Haruna off In the presence of 1,500 persons in Brooklyn Borough Hall, Col. Douglas M. Johnston, commander

of Mitchel Field, presented the award to Sergt. Delehanty's sister. casts), May 2.-The activity of "a Mrs. Julia M. Canevari of New

#### Army Airman to Explain Spotting at Falls Church

An officer of the Army Air Forces will explain the relation of civilian ton Soviet steamer Angarstroi was aircraft spotting to other aircraft detection and to other forms of civilian defense at a mass meeting in the Madison School, Falls Church. Va. at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting is sponsored by Falls Church Post No. 30, American Le-

Two movies, "Safeguarding Military Information" and "Recognition of Enemy Aircraft," will be shown.

Mother's Der CARDS One Day Film Dew loping 20% Off Movie INC., 1424 N. Y. Ave. NA. 061

The Lalais Loyal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400



ACETATE AND RAYON Summer Fabrics 79° yard

Yards and yards of fabrics for a lovely spring and summer wardrobe! Prints splashed with flamboyant flowers for afternoon or evening frocks. Tubbable rayons for sports clothes. Dreamy pastels or vivid shades—just about every pattern and every shade to make this summer's wardrobe your favorite!

Reyon Flannel Mist. Two-tone effects\_\_\_\_\_yard 79c
Reyon Shentung. 15 shades\_\_\_\_\_yard 79c Printed Spun Rayon Shantung. Variety of patterns.

Tea-For-Two Acetate and Rayon Plain Crepe. 30 shades, including black and white \_\_\_\_\_yard 79e Printed Rayon Jersella. Woven Jersey weave, white or colored backgrounds \_\_\_\_\_\_yard 79e
Rayon Taffeta Rodima. For evening clothes, slips and

THREE COOL COTTON FABRICS Printed Primrose Batiste. Variety of patterns\_yard 29e Printed Plume Chiffon Voile. Attractive designs,

Lovely Lady Voile. Sheer cotton, lovely patterns, yard 78e

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR.

The Palais Royal
g street at eleventh district 4400

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



"NEW HOME" MAKE. ALL-ELECTRIC

Sewing Machines Regularly \$6 \$79.50 Limited

Console style. You'll derive unlimited pleasure for years to come from this fine machine. Complete with all attachments! Equipped with Westinghouse air-cooled motors. And with each machine you receive a 10-year written

quarantee. We inspect, oil, and adjust your present machine\_-69e THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

# Free Lunc For Your Dog!!

Yes Sir, this is your chance to try famous Miller's Kibbles free. This tasty blend of meat meal, cereals, vitamins, and minerals, furnishes your dog a balanced basic diet. Stop worrying about the tin shortage and change over to Miller's Kibbles.



Washington's Oldest and Largest Pet Shop 712 12th N.W.



When signed by bearer, this coupon is good for half pound Miller's Kibbles, absolutely frees no obligations of any sort.

Address \_\_

Not good after May 31st

MEt. 7113

# **Vinson Joins Fight** Against Issuance of 'Quick' Commissions

Wants Army and Navy Officers to Work Way Up From Ranks

By the Associated Press. Amid congressional cries to "democratize" the armed forces. Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee advocated yesterday that appointees to West Point and Annapolis be given nine months or a year's service in the ranks

"That would give the Army and Navy opportunity to determine the fitness of their officer-candidates for life aboard ship or at a military Uruguay, each 1. Total, 2,809. post," Representative Vinson contended

"And," he added, "it would give them an insight and understanding into the problems of the men in the ranks which would prove of im- Mayview Manor, situated in the mense value in their later posts of heart of the rolling mountains of

"Quickie" Commissions Representative Vinson endorsed a move to wipe out "quickie" commissions in the Army-those granted to persons without military training-and suggested its extension to the Navy and Marine Corps.

"There's no reason in the world. he argued, "why the Army or Navy should take some person from civilian life and give him a commission just because he has some influence and then, for instance, stick him down in the press section to write publicity releases.

"Even if they do need men for the work, let 'em come up the hard way and earn their ranks and they'll be better qualified for the jobs by having had the training." The move to block future distribution of commissions to men without military training was started by Representative Faddis. Democrat, of Pennsylvania, who said that he would "fight to the last ditch" to write it into law through an amendment to a pending bill to boost Army and Navy

Opposed to "Influence." Lending support to his plan was a brewing, privately expressed, revolt among many members of Congress against numerous requests from back home that they use their influence to obtain commissions for sons of influential constituents.

"We want a democratic army." Representative Faddis asserted. With men being drafted from all walks of life, you can't tell me they can't find already in the Army men qualified to do the work for which these commissions are being issued.

"What do you think a fellow who has been drafted as a private think when he sees his neighbor, who has had no more experience and has no more ability, come around in an officer's uniform the next

## **Chevy Chase Citizens** To Hold Victory Ball

The second annual dinner dance of the Citizens' Association of Chevy Chase, D. C., in the form of a Victory ball, will be held at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase

at 7 p.m. Thursday under the chairmanship of Joseph C. Monaghan. Each committee in the association has

worked out a

part for the

program, each

with a military

theme. The room

will be decorated in red, white and blue. The Joseph C. Monaghan. Star Spangled Banner will be sung at the opening of the program after dinner by Gene Archer, baritone.

Entertainment will follow. Edward M. Curran, United States district attorney, will be toastmaster.

#### Women's Press Club Plans Party for Men Tomorrow

Members of the National Press Club will be entertained by their women colleagues at 7 p.m. tomorrow when the Women's National Press Club stages "Elsa Maxwell's Party for the Press" at the Press Club Auditorium.

The dinner will feature only entertainment, according to Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, president of the women's club, without speakers' table, speeches, honor guests or floral decoration. Chairman of the Men's Committee in charge of the dinner is Clifford Prevost, president of the National

Press Club Others on the Arrangements Committee are Howard Acton, Miss Patricia O'Malley, Miss Elizabeth Ford

and Miss Betty Hynes. Entertainers at the dinner will be received first at the home of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. Judges for a debate to be staged spontaneously by members of the audience during the evening will be Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst.

#### Junior Board to Sponsor Two Cruises This Month

The Junior Board of Commerce will sponsor two Potomac River cruises this month, it was announced

On May 22, the board will hold its eighth annual boat ride for crippled children on one of the Wilson Line vessels. The annual moonlight cruise, proceeds from which will go to the Youth Welfare Fund, is scheduled for May 27. Plans for the cruises will be mapped at a meeting of the Public Relations Committee at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Taft House Inn.

Other meetings scheduled for this week include: A luncheon meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel, at which John E. Hamm, deputy administrator of the Office of Price

Administration, will discuss "Prices and Rationing." The first meeting of the Board of Directors under its new president, Geoffrey Creyke, jr., at 12:30

p.m. tomorrow at the Taft House The new members at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Willard Hotel.

# Losses in the War at Sea

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses during the 139th week of the war from April 26 through May 2.

Nation.		Sunk	by			
	Planes Warships.		Other Causes or Unknown.	Tonnage	Known Dea	. Wissins
Germany	4	0	0	*31,000	0	a. Missing
United States	. 9	. 0	0	*8.133	43	
Sweden	. 1	0	0	4.569	. 40	60
Britain	2	1	0	*1.511	0	
Italy	7	0	0	1,011	0	0
Panama	1	0	o o		0	0
Japan	1	0	1		0	0
France	0	0	1		0	
Netherlands	1	0	0		6	0
Total	26	1	2	45,213	50	66
Prev. reported	1,716	275	789	9,498,481	39,751	11,608
Grand total	1,742	276	791	9,543,694	39.801	11,674
*—Totals on 1 C	Jerman, 7 U	nited	States, 1			Panama.

2 Japanese, 1 French and 1 Dutch ships unknown.

Losses by nations (including naval vessels): Britain, 1,036; Norway before beginning their academic 276; Germany, 200; Greece, 164; Italy, 178; Sweden, 132; Japan, 226; Netherlands, 93; France, 86; Denmark, 64; Finland, 47; United States, 129; Belgium, 26; Panama, 31; Soviet, 16; Spain, 14; Yugoslavia, 14; Estonia, 12; Portugal, 9; Philippine, 8; Roumania, 6; Turkey, 7; Poland, 5; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Brazil, 5; Argentina, 2; and the aptitude of the appointees | Hungary, 2; Latvia, 3; Iceland, Ireland, Venezuela, Honduras, Chile and

Resort to Open June 15

ing to an announcement by Milton M. Chapman, managing director of BLOWING ROCK, N. C., May 2.— the famous resort hostelry.

North Carolina, will open for the of their eyes. But you may buy in schools. summer season on June 15, accord- War bonds now.

OLD ALBUM ROSES"

TUFTED BACK BARREL CHAIR. As comfortable as

it's pretty. Rose and white.

Ruffled skirt piped in rose, \$27.50

FOURTH FLOOR

"OLD ALBUM ROSES"

TABLE LAMP. Milk white

base with cluster of roses

at top. White shade, \$7.98

FIFTH FLOOR

# Second Child Care Course Will Be Opened May 19

The second child care training course for volunteer workers in local 19 at 2170 Florida avenue N.W. and care unit sponsoring the lectures. continue on Tuesdays and Fridays

The American Women's Volunteer Services is sponsoring the course at Of Eligible Car Buyers the request of the Emergency Com- By the Associated Press. mittee for the Care of Young Chil-

Beside two-hour lecture sessions at varying times each week will be vesterday. devoted to observation trips and group conferences.

Only 50 members will be accepted. quarters on Florida avenue and the rationing plan. District of Columbia civilian de- The other announcement said Tuesday and May 12

Don't fire till you see the whites ruary course already are working easily now than later, while, for

Miss Alice Coe Mendham, chair-

man of the Emergency Committee, will open the course. Most of the nursery school technique material will be presented by Miss Christine Glass, former professor at Washington University. Mrs. Emma Gilbert is administrative chairman of the course, and Mrs. Herbert Emmerich day nursery schools will begin May is chairman of the A. W. V. S. child

# Red Cross Put on List

dren, which gave the last course at added to the list of persons eligible the Council of Social Agencies to buy new passenger cars under rationing regulations. Price Adbetween 1 and 3 p.m., a third session ministrator Leon Henderson said

O. P. A. also announced two other decisions relating to automobiles. It said that employers will be per-Those interested may apply by ap- mitted to buy automobiles for use of pointment only at A. W. V. S. head- employes who are eligible under the

fense office at Sixth street and dealers would be permitted to Pennsylvania avenue N.W., between "trade" steel-topped automobiles for convertible models now held in the The course comprises 50 hours of Government's reserve automobile practice work and volunteers will be pool. This move was held advisable, placed in understaffed nursery Mr. Henderson said, since dealers schools. Those who took the Feb- can dispose of convertibles more Government purposes, steel-topped





Also 2-Piece Suit\_\_\_\_\_\$8.95

Beach Coat \$6.95

THIRD FLOOR



Years and years ago, on a village green in "Merrie England," a group of lassies gathered for a contest. In early May, each had picked a bouquet of dewy, fullblown roses. Took them home, pressed them between romantic diaries-forbidden love stories. Pressed them until each full-blown rose became like a fragrant sachet. Then they held their contest! Whose was the prettiest! The sweetest! The most fragrant! The Devonshire strawberries and cream complexion of each English lassie took on a deeper tinge to match the roses—wished SHE were the one to win the prize! The prize?—A dance with the squire's son on the village-green! So, from an innocent old-world frolic-comes a new-world fashion! Old Album Roses! We use the theme on beautiful draperies, bedspreads, tufted boudoir chairs! Old Album Roses on stark white lamps, on housecoats and gown ensembles, on play clothes, for closet accessories! Old Album Roses run rampant on so many lovely things! And each and every lovely fashion is tubbable—is luxable! Vat-dyed Glo-sheer Fabrics! And you can SEE "OLD ALBUM ROSES" EXCLUSIVELY IN WASHINGTON AT THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Not Sketched: BED RESTS. Sateen. White, rose, turquoise, lilac. CARD TABLE COVERS. Quilted sateen. White, green, rose, blue \$2 METAL SCRAP BASKETS. Green, dusty rose, ivory, BUTTON TUFTED ARMCHAIR \$19.95 CHAISE LOUNGE COMPARTMENT SLIPPER BENCH ...... \$32.50

36-Inch MATCHING DRAPERY MATERIALS, yord, PRISM LAMPS. Opal base, frosted pink or blue 12-POCKET MEN'S SHOE BAGS ......\$1.75 GOWN ENSEMBLE. Rayon crepe gown and coat, SHEER RAYON NIGHTIES \$3.95
RAYON CREPE NIGHTIES \$2.95
PILLOW BACK ARMCHAIR \$27.50

VISIT OUR FURNITURE GALLERIES: TWO DISPLAY ROOMS FURNISHED IN "OLD ALBUM ROSES." SEE OUR EXCITING WINDOW DISPLAY ON G STREET

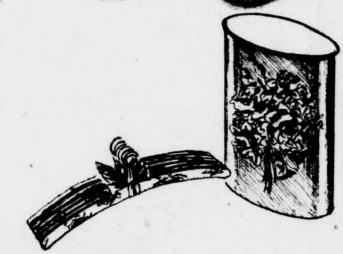
FIRST, SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH FLOORS





"OLD ALBUM ROSES" DRAPERIES. Each pair 72 inches wide, 21/2 yards long. Pinch pleated, fully ned Glo-sheen. Tailored th contrasting bands, \$8.95 SECOND FLOOR

^



"OLD ALBUM ROSES" GARMENT BAGS. 60 nches long, 36-ihch zio-

"OLD ALBUM ROSES" 12-POCKET SHOE BAGS For women's shoes, \$1.75

"OLD ALBUM ROSES"

SHELF EDGING, yard 29e

"OLD ALBUM ROSES" HANGER. 6 to a set,

FOURTH FLOOR

SKIRTS. Full and flouncy.

Deep contrasting cuffs,

smart welted seams. Egg-

shell, rose-dust, haze

blue, turquoise or sun-shine ----- \$5.95

SECOND FLOOR

"OLD ALBUM ROSES" VANITY LAMPS. White

base with cluster of roses

at bottom. White shade,

each\_\_\_\_\_\$7.50

FIFTH FLOOR

"OLD ALBUM ROSES" METAL WASTE BAS-KETS. Hand-painted roses DRAWSTRING LAUN- on a contrasting back-DRY BAG \_\_\_\_\$1.50 ground \_\_\_\_\$1.50

FIRST FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... G STREET AT ELEVENTH ... DISTRICT 4400 - STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6-THURSDAYS, 12:30 TO 9 P.M.



# IRELAND DELIVERS THE LINENS

YES . . . a Thanksgiving Linen Sale in May . . . these wonderful imported linens were due in Washington on November 1, 1941 . . . the ship they were on was forced to return to Ireland . . . most of the cargo was ruined by water, but fortunately these pieces were untouched. They were re-shipped, arrived safely, were examined and released by the Customs Inspectors only a few days ago.

Only from the Linen Center of the World, Ireland, are such beautiful and exquisite finens available. THE PALAIS ROYAL is proud to present this superb collection at substantially lower-than-usual prices. Four attractive designs of the famous double damask quality with imitation or hand-rolled hem.

Dinner-Size Cloths, 70x88 inches \_\_\_ \$8.50 Banquet-Size Cloths, 70x106 inches,

Extra-Long Cloths, 70x124 inches\_\$12.50 Dinner-Size Napkins, 22x22 inches, \$8.95 Dozen

Smaller-Size Cloths, 70x70 inches\_\$6.95 Dinner-Size Cloths, 72x90 inches\_\$10.50 Banquet-Size Cloths, 72x108 inches, \$12.50 Extra Long Cloths, 72x126 inches, \$14.50 Dinner-Size Napkins, 22x22 inches,

\$12.50 Dozen

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND PLOOR

# Advance Sale BEDSPREADS

Reg. \$16.98 Reg. \$13.98 BUY NOW-PAY IN NOVEMBER

Choose from four exquisite "Heirloom" patterns, each exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . "Natchez Garden,"
"Tara Hall," "Twelve Oaks," and "Romance."

A-"ROMANCE," a spread of loveliness and femininity. Bow knots join delicately colored florals with a center of tufted dots on colored Cabin craft cloth. Pastel-colored combinations, including rose dust, blue, peach, green, dawn pink or gold. Regularly \$13.98\_\_\_\_\_\_\$9.98

B—"TWELVE OAKS" in an all-over design of lighter self-tone candlewick wedding ring and white diamonds done in ripple tufts. Rose dust, blue, peach, green or solid white. Regularly \$16.98 \_\_\_\_\_\$12.98

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

# Annual Advance Sale of

Imaginel More Than 1,000 of These Luxurious Hard-to-get; Moreprecious-than-ever Wool Blankets!

Made by one of America's foremost wool blanket makers. Excellent quality bequestrully bound with rayon satin and individually boxed for compact storage. We have 1,000 of these blankets ready for immediate delivery. Choose from these rich colors Winter Rose, Orchid, Cedar, Rose, Feach, Green, Blue, Burgundy, Beige, Koyali Blue.

We will gladly store these blankets for you until October. THE PALAIS ROYAL . SECOND FLOOR

# BUY NOW-PAY IN NOVEMBER

You may select your blanket now on your Charge Account and pay in November; or a small deposit will hold any blanket or com-fort until October in case you do not have a Charge Account.

The Palais Royal

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

# ADVANCE SALE OF

COVERED WITH "SKINNERS" RAYON SATIN ... . WOOL-FILLED

#### BUY NOW-PAY IN NOVEMBER

Beautiful, hand-guided stitched designs with neatly-finished edges. Comforts of distinction, in all the popular colors and of an excellent all-out quality that they will grace even the most luxurious bedroom. Make your selections early.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

# COOL SUMMER RUGS FROM INDIA

Room-Size

GENUINE ALL-SISALS AND MOURZOUKS-imported at great risk due to present shipping conditions. We seriously doubt if any more will be imported for some time. See these genuine all-sisal or Mourzouk Rugs grouped at one low sale price . . . and make your selections while stocks are

Woven of the finest quality sisal obtainable from India. Interrupted stripes of fine pastel shades on grounds of sea

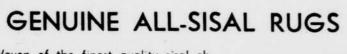
REVERSIBLE MOURZOUKS

Expertly woven of durable cocoa fibre in patterns and colors to please the most exacting tastes. Every desirable color combination and every one reversible for double duty.

8x10-Foot Mourzouk Rugs \$19.95 4x6-Foot Mourzouk Rugs

3x6-Foot Mourzouk Rugs





green, rose, eggshell, burgundy or deep 8x10-Foot All-Sisal Rugs \_\_\_\_\_\$19.95

6x9-Feet All-Sisal Rugs .....\$12.95 27x54-Inch All-Sisal or Mourzouk Rugs-----\$2.95



You'll find Your

cool spun rayon with col-

orful "cross-stitch" embroidery. All-'round pleated skirt. White, e, aqua, navy. Sizes

Summer Dresses at The Hecht Co.

(Sport Shop, Third Floor, P St. Building)





The Hecht Co.

tan shade. Sizes 8½ to

101/2 ------1.65

3 pairs \_\_\_\_\_4.80

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

Umbrellas fashioned of

silk and rayon. Sixteenrib style—in gay colors and dark shades—5.95 Other famous compacts,

Subject to 10% Tax

1.25 to \$10

# LANSBURGH DAYS

ARE HERE AGAIN!

After months of extensive preparations—after searching markets far and wide to get the best possible values in the face of great difficulties—after preparing an event that would measure up to the worthiness of past Lansburgh Days—we were confronted with the task of staging a sale in the face of an acute help shortage. We've been hiring and training hundreds of "extras" for several weeks, but there aren't enough to man ALL departments adequately and still render the Lansburgh service you've been accustomed to and have a right to expect.

So----We're having

# LANSBURGH DAYS IN TWO SECTIONS

THE FIRST SECTION IN OUR UPSTAIRS STORE

**STARTS** 

Tomorrow Morning at 9:30

AND ENDS Thursday Night, May 7th, at 9.00 P.M.

THE SECOND SECTION IN OUR BASEMENT STORE

STARTS

Thursday, May 7th at 12.30 P.M.

AND ENDS

Saturday, May 9th at 6:00 P.M.

READ OUR SIXTEEN-PAGE CIRCULAR—DISTRIBUTED TO MORE THAN 200,000 HOUSEHOLDS IN WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

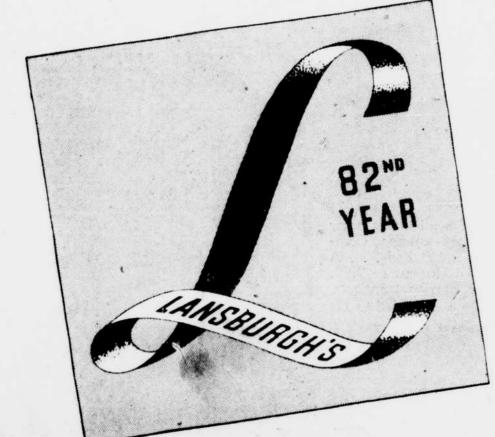








Because of the unusual strain upon our delivery system during the heavy Lansburgh Days selling, deliveries of those articles which must be sent by truck may be somewhat delayed. We know you will be patient and understanding, in the knowledge that we are doing our very best.



Remember — No matter how great the values in Lansburgh Days . . . the Biggest Value in the Store . . . or anywhere—is

# WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

Invest all you can ... now! They pay the most precious dividend you can ever hope to gain ... FREEDOM!

# LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th & E Streets N.W.

Phone—National 9800

- Shop with Credit Coupons Inquire at Credit Office, Sixth Floor For Full Details.
- Look for the Blue Sign Toppers
   They Identify The Many Special Lansburgh Day Offerings.
- See Our Window Displays
   Now Ready With Hundreds
   Of Representative Offerings
- Entire Store Air Cooled
   You Can Shop in Comfort Here

John McSwain, head of John McSwain, Inc., chief contractor; Lt. Col. Clarence Renshaw, constructing quartermaster,

Income Taxes From

Many Washingtonians

Who Call State Home

Affected by New Move

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 2.

While a new organization, the West

Virginia Franchise Committee

works in Washington to round up

all West Virginians and see that

another group in the State is pre-

George P. Alderson, State tax

year, especially those living in Wash-

Thousands of Washington resi-

dents in the past have used West

Virginia for their voting residence-

and especially these Eastern Pan-

handle counties which lie next to

of Columbia. In many cases, how-

ever, the records disclose they have

not paid State income taxes and

never have filed returns in the

In the past election years, it

every person who registers as an

absentee voter makes himself liable

for income taxes in this State. Not

only that-he opens the way for a

demand for back taxes, in case he

overlooked such matters when he

voted by mail in the past. The

State commissioner can go back for

five years for taxes, interest and

penalties, if owed, or for penalties

if he has failed to make a return as

required by law of every "resident"

Abraham Epstein, Pioneer

NEW YORK, May 2.-Abraham

Epstein, 50-year-old pioneer of so-

York University, died today from

Mr. Epstein's book "Insecurity-A

wide attention in New Deal circles

on its publication in 1933, and was

credited with inspiring considerable

legislation of the period. Mr. Ep-

stein was a consulting economist of

1934 to 1937 he was American repre-

sentative on the Social Insurance

Commission, International Labor

Office. For the last 15 years he was

executive secretary of the Associa-

Mr. Epstein was born in Russia

April 20, 1892. He came to America

tion for Social Security, Inc.

Music Festival Slated

In Church Tomorrow

one son, Pierre Leon.

chestra participating.

the Social Security Board. From

pneumonia and heart trouble.

might have been difficult to trace trict.

ington.

**Absentee Voters** 

Special Dispatch to The Star.

and J. P. Hauck, project manager, look over the completed

United D. C. War Fund West Virginia Seeks

building "A" after the occupation.

To Be Considered at

**Meeting Here Friday** 

Commissioners Join

Sponsoring Proposal

Washington's business and civic

eaders will meet at 8:15 p.m. Friday

in the Chamber of Commerce audi-

torfum to discuss the Board of

Trade's proposal for a united com-

munity war fund for the District.

ready on record favoring substitu-

tion of a single drive for the

separate appeals made by organiza-

tions here, and Board President L.

P. McLachlen joined Commissioner

John Russell Young in sending

By adopting the principle of

"giving once for all" Washington

would be putting into practice a

method which has operated suc-

"It has been brought to our

that 75 cities in the country have

established war chests in one form

or another, and that 70 other cities.

including New York, Philadelphia,

Mr. McLachlen said,

cessfully throughout the Nation, Mr.

the mass meeting.

McLachlen declared.

citizens asking their presence at return.

Board of Trade in

#### WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 3, 1942.

# **Young Arranges** Parley on Raid **Warning Setup**

#### Pursues Inquiry on Advisability of Change in System

District Civilian Defense Coordinator John Russell Young will begin tomorrow his investigation of the complex problem of whether to revise the District's defense communications establishment in line with recommendations of the National O. C. D. or leave it as it is. Herbert A. Friede, superintendent

of communications, and Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, chairman of the Defense Policy Committee, will confer with him at 11 a.m. to present a defense of the present system.

Later he said he wanted to meet with O. C. D. communications experts to hear explanations of their proposals which involve decentralizing to a half dozen or more subcenters the load now borne by the one communications center at Fire Alarm Headquarters and the employment of a full time controller.

Potomac Telephone Co., and F. S. Gay, member of the Communications Liason Committee of O. C. D. who are studying the problem at Mr. Young's request. Mr. Gay, an expert of the Bell Telephone Co., is serving without pay and in an advisory capacity for the O. C. D. and currently is touring the Southeast-

ern States studying communications. Meanwhile, Co-ordinator Young said the city might expect its next blackout in the next two weeks. The pattern of the previous test will be followed, he indicated, although this one probably will be of slightly longer duration—perhaps a full half hour. The 20-minute test, he explained, did not give enough time for inspectors to cover the field

an immediate solution of the com- year beginning July 1, is expected munications problem not only to to be passed promptly without any provide the District with the best material change from the form in system but also to quash dissensions which it will be reported by the in local defense organization over it. District Committee.

Wants Best System Bolles leans toward the O. C. D. decentralization plan as do officials which the District is a part. Mr. Frieds and Col. Snow, on the other hand, established the present system, he explained, and defend it. In any event, Mr. Young said. the District should have the best

set-up possible. "The citizens have done their part," he observed, "now it is up called "blackout bill" requested by to us on this matter. We have the District Commissioners and no pride of authorship and if a change is called for we'll get it."

in the O. C. D. plan might run between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Washington is now equipped with the so-called cascade system by which warnings are relayed to the warden posts and other services the recent total blackout, many of the calls that had to clear through the communications center were delayed, Mr. Young said. Under its drastic provisions, which they the O. C. D. plan, he explained. warnings would be transmitted to the strategically located sub-centers exclusive right of the Federal Govwhich would then handle the calls for the particular areas they served. The solution might involve taking

the best features of each plan, he Might Need Authority.

If the O. C. D. plan is adopted, It was indicated, authority carried in the new blackout bill now before Congress might be needed to establish the centers at strategic spots. particularly if they happened to be private locations

The measure, introduced by Representative Randolph of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, is due for a public hearing some time this week. It \$100,000 would be allocated to pay hospitalization of civilian defense workers injured in line of duty.

Keech has prepared a report on the bill for submission to the Budget Bureau, possibly tomorrow

While he would not disclose the contents of the report, Mr. Keech theless use it immediately and to said it was favorable to the bill and such legislation is essential. District Bar Association committee, the Commissioners or any agent Mrs. Roosevelt Believes he added, has studied the draft of from any liability to any person volthe bill and approved it.

Urges Radio Broadcast.

over the extent of the of such service. provided and to prevent misconstruction of the measure, Mr. Young said he has asked Mr. Keech's office to arrange a radio would permit operation of rooming broadcast to explain it. Mr. Keech and boarding houses in restricted said nothing of this nature was residential sections of the city. Vaplanned until after the public hear- rious organizations of citizens have people and if they were sung by

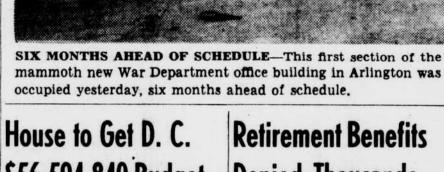
Meanwhiel, police officials paid tribute to District Purchasing Officer lieve the acute housing shortage. Roland Brennan and Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler for their speed and co-operation in obtaining Lt. Vandevanter, Pilot Hero, equipment for the auxiliary police force. As of March 23, all auxiliary police except a few attached to To Speak at Maryland U. administrative headquarters had been equipped, according to Inspec-

tor Milton D. Smith. 3,800 have been furnished badges, ficers to the University of Marybelts, batons, caps, raincoats and visibility belts, Inspector Smith said: land at 4:30 p.m. tomorow for pressaid he thought parades, band-

great deal of credit due to our new Army Air Force's enlisted re- up enthusiasm more than restrictive purchasing officer and his assistants serve program. and the budget officer; without their Lt. Vandevanter. Maryland naservice at all times, it would not Distinguished Flying Cross and the Hyattsville Man Found quantities we received it."

# Leesburg Rotary Wins

-The Leesburg Rotary Club was Air Force setup may continue his victim of a hit-run driver. awarded the attendance trophy at college education as long as he He was taken to Casualty Hos-



#### **Prompt Passage Seen** Without Any Material Changes in Measure

By WILL P. KENNEDY. The largest single appropriation Congress, the budget estimates for which are \$56,594,840, will be reported to the House on Tuesday and taken up immediately.

The measure, designed to afford financial support to the Capital and to meet important burdens imposed Mr. Young indicated he wanted by war activities during the fiscal

Indications were given during the The co-ordinator explained that hearings that the bill will contain Civilian Defense Director Lemuel a considerable appropriation not included in the budget estimates for initiating a system of physical trainof the third defense region, of ing to toughen youths here before they are called into military service. The system would be intended as a model for the Nation

#### Two Other Measures.

Two other pieces of important local legislation are to be considered by the District Committee the of the number barred was not poslatter part of the week-the new sosponsored by Chairman Randolph, which would give them power to He estimated the cost of putting seize private property for defense purposes, and the rooming house any retirement rights of officers and

> Chairman Randolph has been delaying a hearing on both these controversial measures awaiting the convenience of the Commissioners. have been scrutinizing closely the domain so jealously guarded as an not contemplated.

This measure authorizes an additional appropriation of \$600,000 for civilian defense activities in the District. District Committee members are prepared to question the Commissioners on the need for "dictatorial powers" which they say are granted in the bill.

#### Broad Provisions.

It carries a broad provision that war, the Commissioners are authorized and empowered, without regard to the provisions of any other law, to take such measures as they deem necessary for the adequate authorizes the District to borrow protection of persons and property \$600,000 from the Treasury, of which and to make such orders as they

ers to "requisition, enter upon, take ment Corporation Counsel Richmond B. possession of and use private proptory to the owner, they may neverpay 50 per cent of the determined The owner would have the unteering for defense duties for damage that may be sustained by In the event the public becomes such civilian volunteer arising out

> The other bill to be considered is also highly controversial, Chairman Randolph emphasizes. This registered their opposition to this the people," she told a gathering of measure, said to be designed to re- students at an open discussion.

First Lt. Elliott Vandevanter, jr., Estimating that approximately tles, will accompany two other of-"I honestly feel that there is a entation to students there of the playing and flag-waving would stir

fine co-operation and unstinted tive, has been recommended for the have been possible to have obtained Silver Star for outstanding perour equipment promptly and in the formances against the Japanese as Unconscious in Street a pilot of a Flying Fortress.

Maj. R. C. Larsen and Lt. E. J.

# **Retirement Benefits Denied Thousands** Employed by U. S.

#### 'Duration' Workers Covered; Executive Order Hits Temporary Jobs

ployes-according to an unofficial bill for the District ever presented estimate from the Civil Service Commission—are excluded from the benefits of the Civil Service Retirement Act, under an order issued yesterday by President Roosevelt. Impermanency of tenure, generally speaking, is responsible for the exclusion which is retroactive to January 24, the date when the act was amended to blanket under its provisions virtually the entire executive

Employes on a "duration" basisthat is, those whose wartime appointments are scheduled to expire six months after the end of the war remain covered.

Workers who have contributed to the retirement fund, and now are denied protection, will have their payments returned Approximately 1,700,000 employes,

including also groups in legislative and judicial branches, were covered by the act before the issuance of the order. It was said at the commission that an accurate estimate sible until the various agencies check their personnel lists,

Ten Groups Excluded. The order, it was explained, is not to be construed "as to defeat

employes" acquired before its effective date. The 10 groups excluded follow:

1. Employes whose expected service will be for brief periods and not

more than one year 2. Employes paid by the hour, "blackout" bill and have indicated day, month or year when actually that they will oppose it because of employed, whose employment is say "exceed the right of eminent for whom a regular tour of duty is 3. Employes and consultants paid

on a contract or fee basis. 4. Employes paid on a piecework basis, except when serving under regular or permanent appointment.

Acting Postmasters Excluded. 5. Co-operative employes not wise subject to the Civil Service rived in the right wing of the right Retirement Act.

6. Officers and employes without compensation or with nominal during the existence of a state of compensation of \$12 or less a year. 7. Intermittent alien employes engaged on work outside the con-

> tinental United States 8. Member and patient employes in Government hospitals and homes. 9. Employes serving under temporary appointments pending final determination of their eligibility

10. Acting postmasters, clerks in fourth class post offices, substitute rural carriers and special delivery sation" they propose is not satisfac- messengers at second, third and

# Youth Needs No Parades,

NEW YORK, May 2.-Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt said today nerk up the morale of men entering

if some songs could come from the

"A great many think we should have more flag-waving and martial music. I'm not sure. As I talk to Keep Cogswell's Staff Busy the boys in service I think they're more serious than ever before. I don't think any of them has any illusions as to the glamor of war. They are serious about the job to

On March 17, President Roosevelt, legislation.

Joseph Long, about 75, of Hyatts-Prejean will outline the enlisted re- vièle, Md., was found unconscious in days. The tenants, and some land- decision regarding control ma- being made for a Boy Scout court poser. serve program, under which any the 5800 block of Baltimore Boule- lords, asked questions about control chinery in the affected areas of of honor at the Purcellville Audi-LEEBURG, Va., May 2 (Special). student enlisting in the new Army vard late yesterday, apparently the and wished to lodge complaints con- Maryland. Virginia communities torium June 12. It was also an- the Takoma Park Choral Club, di- Alexander Maitland will be guest exorbitant rents.



War Department workers are shown going into the main entrance of the finished section of their new headquarters, which, when other building sections are completed, will house

# **Employes Occupy First Wing** Of Giant New War Building

Structure Is Made Ready Six Months Ahead of Schedule; Other Units Speeded

end of floor No. 2 in wing No. 3 1,500 diners at once. of building A, we watched Army division) in action yesterday.

War Department office building any general disorder. in Arlington.

Peaceful as it was, we almost missed seeing the occupation. This project is of such magnitude that one wrong turn might land you in building B, floor No. 3, wing No. 1. wholly under the control of the But we stayed close to our party Federal Government and not other- of Army men and newsmen and ar-

> floor of the right building. There, just as in dozens of other Government buildings in Washington, were stenographers, secretaries, typists and file clerks working away at desks. Army officers issued orders. Messengers rushed in and out of

Six Months Ahead of Time. Less than eight months ago, the ground on which the first section of the pentagonal-shaped \$35,000,-000 structure stands was a swamp. It is being occupied six months ahead of schedule. By the end of June, a second building, section B, is expected to be finished. That will give the War Department about 1,200,000 square feet of office spaceenough for about 10,000 employes. But feats of construction are be-

coming commonplace around the Just a few days ago, for example, there was nothing but scaffolding and building material in a large section of the ground floor where there was supposed to be a temporary cafeteria for employes moving into Section A 'We'll have it ready," the contractors said.

Bingo and it was done They were setting up tables as fast as the floor was laid, and yesterday the Army proudly displayed two spa-

Maryland swamped the District

. Cogswell said last night.

**Nearby Tenant's Complaints** 

Hundreds of complaints from communities were outside his ju-

Rent Administration the last few the District administration could

days and so tied up telephone lines do about their problems. This re-

little time to attend to District considerable abuse from persons

rent matters, Administrator Robert who insisted in talking with some

immediately after the Office of this situation," Mr. Cogswell said,

that Alexandria and the four near- Maryland and Virginia. "Any in-

one "higher up.

cious, well-lighted cafeterias with Los Angeles, Richmond and Syracuse, are seriously considering the From a vantage point at the north facilities for seating as many as

The first contingent of the more occasion was the occupation of the Ordnance Department there. Occufirst section of the mamoth new pancy will be gradual to prevent

#### Parking Space Provided.

Outside of Building A, they've already provided paved parking space cials said these facilities will be in- by combining all the drives into creased at a rate of 100 or more a one grand fund, then, we believe be able to park in the area around tribution to the community as the structure .

Lt. Col. Clarence Renshaw, engineer of the Arlington district, who is supervising construction of the building, told reporters the project is about 50 per cent completed, and will be finished by next November. Accompanied by John McShain, president of the chief contractor, John McShain, Inc., and J. Paul Hauck, project manager, Col. Renshaw took newsmen and photographers on a tour of Building A and surrounding area.

Part of the building, he disclosed,

is to be used by the Public Buildings Administration, which will have maintenance shops and long loading platforms on the ground floor. The five-sided structure is being built in clockwise fashion-section B is virtually completed and section C is about one-quarter finished. The superstructure of section D is in place and Section E, which will "close" the pentagon, is now getting under way. The last section will contain bus terminal

and the main cafeteria facilities. Traffic Lanes Open. Although the elaborate \$7,000.00 network of roads being constructed by the Public Roads Administration (See BUILDING, Page A-15.)

having the switchboard operator

inform the callers there was nothing

forces of occupation (Arlington than 20,000 employes expected to occupy the gigantic building started It was probably the most peace- moving in Thursday, and there are periodic, part time or recurrent and ful invasion in history, for the now about 300 workers from the

Community Benefit Seen. "It is our thought that we can benefit by the apparent solidarity of effort that is being put into such campaigns and also by the national

publicity that such drives will "If we can at the same time satisfy all the legitimate needs of our community for organized charitable solicitations and eliminate for some 800 cars, and Army offi- a duplicity of effort and appeals

day. Ultimately, some 8,000 cars will that we will make a definite con-Mr. McLachlen added that if approval of the single fund drive is secured at the mass meeting, the fund's organization will be set up immediately and the first campaign

of its kind here will be held early in the fall. Charles C. Cabot, chairman of the 1943 Greater Boston United War Fund, who was a speaker at the last membership meeting of the Board of Trade, said that by a united cam- temporarily absent from West Virpaign in Boston, that city's goal of ginia, for legitimate reasons, are en-\$7,600,000 was oversubscribed by titled to be registered.

#### Organizations Taking Part. Participating in the Boston fund

more than \$100,000.

were such agencies as the Red Cross. the Community Chest, the United Of Social Security, Dead Service Organizations and the Soldiers and Sailors' Recreation Committee, Mr. Cabot said. It has been suggested that similar large organizations in Washington form the cial security and professor at New backbone of the proposed single

Where a united campaign is sponsored, it has become the practice to set up an admissions committee, which passes on the agencies to participate in the program, it was

At the Board of Trade offices was emphasized that, with many of the former workers in separate drives either now in the armed services or in jobs which will not permit their giving time for solicicampaigns but might be mustered for one concentrated effort. single drive, it was said, also would produce a substantial saving in tenants in suburban Virginia and risdiction. The idea was tried of operating expenses as well as economy of leadership.

Board of Trade officials, following approval by their own membership, discussed the question with and office personnel that there was sulted in the operator receiving the District Commissioners and secured approval of the plan.

#### The complaints began pouring in "We are anxious to help out in Mrs. Stirling Harrison Price Administration announced "but we have no jurisdiction over Heads Girl Scout Troop

by counties of Maryland and Vir- formation we could give them cer- Special Dispatch to The Star. ginia were included among defense tainly would not be authoritative, LEESBURG, Va., May 2.-Leesareas in which rents are to be con- and possibly would be incorrect." burg Girl Scout Troop No. 1 has trolled. Several hundred calls were Meanwhile, it was reported that reorganized, with Mrs. Stirling M. flutist and tenor, respectively, and worship service that evening. He registered on each of the last four Gov. O'Conor has not reached a Harrison as troop leader. Plans are Adolf Torovsky, Washington come also will address the group Friday. cerning what they thought were were awaiting word from Gov. nounced that the camporee for Lou- rected by Carolyn Green, and the speaker. Darden who already has the author- down Scouts will be held June 19. Silver Spring and Woodside Club 

# **Federation Hits Rooming House** Ban's Removal

\* A-13

#### Wartime Proposal Held Unnecessary; Other Action Taken

The Federation of Citizens' Associations last night opposed as unnecessary the Randolph bill to permit rooming and boarding houses in restricted residential areas during

The delegates acted at the instance of Chairman Leon Pretzfelder of the Zoning Committee, who pointed out the Zoning Commission already has lifted zoning regulations to permit as many as four roomers or boarders to be taken into homes in restricted areas during the emergency. Such a bill might be in conflict with the basic zoning act which gave the Zoning Commission power to handle such a situation, he added.

Mr. Pretzfelder, a delegate of the Connecticut Avenue Association, said there are enough vacant rooms to make the Randolph bill unnecessary and that it would result in unsanitary conditions, overcrowding of dwellings and depreciation of prop-

Water Rate Hike Opposed.

In other actions the delegates: Urged no increase in water rates. Commended the Commissioners for allocating \$800,000 of Lanham Act funds for development of rec-

Asked the Board of Education to relax its rules governing admission charges for programs on school properties so as to permit civilian defense committees to use school properties for fund-raising affairs. Asked that sports tournaments be discouraged from coming here for the duration because of accommodations shortages, that recreation areas be not turned over to a single group, that the United Golf Association be asked to cancel its tournament of the Anacostia golf course in August and that the Langston golf course be expanded to 18 holes.

Blackout Bill Under Fire. The question of powers given the Commissioners in the new "blackout bill" was referred to the Executive Board for action after several delegates declared the powers called

The board's membership is al- they are registered to vote this fall, for in the measure are too great. In connection with opposition to any boost in water rates, Chairman paring to scrutinize every absentee L. A. Carruthers of the Fiscal Affairs registration as that of a potential State income taxpayer. Every perernment should bear the cost of any son so registered is required by law extension of the water supply necessitated by the city's wartime letters to approximately 700 leading to file a West Virginia income tax growth. Pointing to the fact that the water rates go into a fund separate from the general fund and commissioner, has taken a definite are the sole support of the water interest in the absentee voters this system, the Forest Hills delegate declared that "not one dollar of the annual Federal appropriation"

can be credited to the water fund Walter F. Wasson, co-chairman of special recreation committee, told the federation of heavy withdrawals recreation properties by the Maryland and closest to the District Federal Government and explained that \$300,000 from the first Lanham Act has been allocated to develop recreation areas to replace withdrawals. An additional \$500,000, he added, is to be allocated from the Lanham Housing bill for the Dis-

down the Washington residents who Davy Named Board Member. Orrin Davy of Southeast Associavoted in West Virginia because more often than not they simply gave the tion was unanimously elected to the executive board replacing Vernis city as their address. So they Absher who has gone into military weren't checked. But the application which absentee registrants now In a report on the blackout bill, sign, under oath, pins them down about their residence as tightly as Chairman Wilbur Finch of the Committee on Local Suffrage, dethe Secretary of State, William S. O'Brien, could devise means to do it. "The mere reading of the pro-This year they can be checked by the tax collectors. Consequently,

visions of these laws ought to make every citizen of the District stand aghast at the vastness of the powers which the Commissioners now have or are asking.

The Burroughs representative described the Commissioners as "completely unrepresentative of, and practically total strangers and irresponsible to, the hundreds of thousands of citizens whose persons and property would be affected by the exercise of such powers."

#### of the State. Residents who are Indian Dancers Will Help **Boost War Bond Sale Here**

Eight Indian dancers from Jemez pueblo, near Santa Fe, N. Mex., will be in Washington Tuesday to help boost sales of War Bonds and Stamps for the Treasury Depart-

At 12:30 p.m. they will appear at the Mayflower Hotel for the Optimist Club luncheon, and on Thursday they will perform for the Kiwanis Club, at the same time and

Challenge to America," received place. arranging a public exhibition, de tails of which will be announced.

Two girl dancers, Cloud Blossom and Blue Water: five men. Tony White Cloud, Cloud Hill, Thunder Bird, Eagle Tail and Young Eagle and 8-year-old Sammy Bright Star make up the group, which is touring the country under auspices of

the Santa Fe Railway. Their repertoire includes the buffalo hunting, eagle, butterfly, horsestealing, hoop and war dances.

#### in 1910, and was naturalized in 1917. He married Henriette Castex of Presbytery Auxiliary Toulouse, France, in 1925. They had Will Meet in Baltimore

The 20th annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Potomac Presbytery will be held Thursday A music festival will be held at and Friday at the Franklin Street 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Woodside Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Methodist Church, with choral The meeting will convene at 1 p.m. groups from several local women's Thursday with Miss Louise A. Daclubs and the Woodside Church Or- vidson, president, presiding.

The Rev. C. Darby Fulton, ex-Special numbers will be presented ecutive secretary of the Foreign A banquet will be held the first eve-Choral groups appearing include ning for business women. Mrs.

A series of Bible studies will be

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 3, 1942.

# 18 Montgomery, **Prince Georges Towns to Elect**

**Municipal Officers** Will Be Selected

Georges and Montgomery Counties will go to the polls tomorrow to elect municipal officers.

Another Prince Georges County town-Berwyn Heights-has sched-

densburg, District Heights, Seat Pleasant, Riverdale, Mount Rainier, Cottage City, Cheverly, Edmonston and North Brentwood are the Prince

Gaithersburg, Laytonsville, Garrett Park, Somerset and Drummond. One of the most bitterly contested elections will be at Capitol Heights,

Mayor and 11 for the six Council

reported serious at Casualty Hos-pital. No word of his withdrawal has yet been received, however.

He will be opposed by Elmer L C. Ripley. William Steele, incumbent, who has served three terms, declined to run again.

Candidates for councilmen in-Robert B. Hazel, Morris A. Simpson, George E. Nairn, Harry Evans, sr.; Charles F. O'Connor, John Morris, David E. Haller, Charles H.

Mrs. Anna J. Light, whose husis unopposed for her second

In Hyattsville, contests for Counning against George J. O'Hare, an

Treasurer for 33 Years.

Walter L. Alexander, the incumbent, who is retiring because of ill health. H. Wilson Spicknall in the third ward and William M. Miller in the fourth are unopposed for re-elecnever been opposed

of the councilmen have another

year to serve. dates, including all the incumbents, for the five places on its Board of Town Commissioners. Those who are running are Josias M. Cobb, missioners; W. R. Beattie, who formerly served two terms as commissioner; James R. Ceranton, H. Edwin Heckrotte, jr., and William C.

Three Seek Council Seat.

second ward incumbent, is opposed tary service. They are Seth Martin, bounded by the East-West highway, ducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the

tempt to win another three-year term in that office. Roy E. Throckmorton is his opponent.

is unopposed to succeed Mayor George Fowler, who has served a month in that office after succeeding William H. McGrath, who entered the Army as a captain. Mr. Fowler will replace Irwin I. Main, present town clerk and treasurer, whose duties as chairman of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, chief of the local fire department and a member of the Prince Georges County Democratic State Central Committee forced him to relinquish

Reginald Moran, Joseph Wells,

Berwyn Heights' five commissioners, all unopposed, include three incumbents, Charles H. Stein, John W. Hall and C. Gerard Buscher. George Hudgins and Robert Burnett will succeed Elwood Taylor and Charles M. Attick. Because of the absence of a contest, the present commissioners are empowered to (See ELECTIONS, Page A-14.)

Lt. Vandevanter, Pilot Hero,

# To Speak at Maryland U.

First Lt. Elliott Vandevanter, jr., entation to students there of the Another application by Mr. Miller Rockville to Issue new Army Air Force's enlisted re- asks for the rezoning from residen-

tive, has been recommended for the of Elm street west from Arlington a pilot of a Flying Fortress.

At Polls Tomorrow

Georges towns voting tomorrow.

where there are four candidats for

Plane Victim Is Candidate Among the mayoralty candidates is Giles O. Gainer, victim of a plane

clude two incumbents, Carl Pippert

band served as treasurer for 12 contains about 60 acres. Another,

The Maryland-National Capital cil posts will take place in the first Park and Planning Commission, ward, where Howard A. Harrison, with which the applications were filed, announced it will not make any Cooke, a G. P. O. employe, and in recommendations on these and other Council, is organizing units in the the second ward, where Claude N. applications set for hearing May 20 southern section of the county. oye, is run- and 27, but instead will sit with the

Monroe Warren of Chevy Chase, Mr. Davis is the son-in-law of Md., filed the application for rezoning of the 21-acre tract from residential A to residential C. The application says the land is in the Columbia Forest subdivision of Bethesda, opposite the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks and north and serving his 33d consective year as east of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase treasurer, will run again. He has High School. A hearing on the request will be held at 2 p.m. May 27 at the Be-

Mayor E. Murray Gover and four thesda County Building. sociation will meet at 8 p.m. Wednes-

day at the East Bethesda School to discuss the zoning request, 60-Acre Tract. The application for the 60-acre tract was filed by James W. Gill, at-

torney, also asks reclassification Dispensary Building in Silver Spring May 20.

The tract, which is known as the Jane Ray heirs property, lies within the area bounded by the East-West District of Columbia, Delaware, highway, Grubb road, Brookeville-Tenleytown road and the park lands

Another parcel involved in the East-West highway to the south Price D. Myers and Howard Brown, Rock Creek Forest, Hickey and Of- First Presbyterian Church, with Miss futt's subdivision and Grubb road. Pauline Shoemaker, international residential A to C of lots 1 and 2, block 6, J. P. Neff subdivision, and

> Other Hearings Slated. Other hearings scheduled the Mr. Gill for rezoning from resi-F. Triangle Park, Wheaton; the application of Elmer D. Snook, agent, A to C of lot 12, Cleve C. Purver subdivision, and all properties facing on Patterson Park, Takoma Park, and the application of Clifford L. Hubbell, agent, for the rezoning from residential B to C of

following applications also county." will be heard May 27 at the Bethesda County Building: Ernest E. and Bridget M. Hol- Two Divorce Suits

combe, owners, for the reclassification from residential A to C of a Filed in Rockville parcel of land in Brooks Park, near Brookmont, located at the northeast corner of Conduit road and Maryland avenue.

R. Bates Warren, agent, for the reclassification A to C of the Friendship tract in Bradley Hills. Albert W. Walker, contract-

owner, for the reclassification from residential A to commercial D of approximately three acres at the intersection of Massachusetts avenue and Goldsboro road.

Charles F. Miller, owner, for the were married in Washington Janreclassification from residential A

tial A to C of a parcel of land ex- 2,000 State Licenses Lt. Vandevanter. Maryland na- tending 639 feet on the south side

# Rally Called to Form **Minute Man Company** In Oxon Hill Area

SIX MONTHS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE—This first section of the

mammoth new War Department office building in Arlington was

occupied yesterday, six months ahead of schedule.

**Apartment Zoning** 

Sought for 2 Tracts

First Lies on East-West

Highway; Second Near

Columbia Country Club

Applications for rezoning of two

arge tracts of land in Montgomery

The largest tract, on the East-

West highway east of Rock Creek,

Columbia Forest Land.

In Montgomery

the next few weeks.

Club contains 21 acres.

Units Also Being Set Up In Southern Section Of Prince Georges

A meeting will be held tomorrow night at St. Barnabas' Parish Hall County to classifications which will in Oxon Hill, Md., to organize a permit construction of apartments minute-man company in the vicinhave been set for hearing within ity of Oxon Hill, Silver Hill and

On Wednesday night Judge Charles C. Marbury of the 7th judicial circuit will speak at Upper Marlboro High School preceding the formation of a unit for the Upper Marlboro-Croome-Meadows area.

latest to enroll in the minute-man

Twenty additional recruits are day or Sunday.

Brandywine also has formed minute-man unit.

# Conference Dinner Held

The Middle Atlantic regional meetbrought the second day of the gathering to a close this evening

speaker Four hundred and fifty delegates are registered from Maryland, the

New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia Conferences were conducted today by Mrs. L. C. Greene and Miss

Tomorrow a sunrise service will be

# the parcel of land in block A, Park In County Garbage Drive

raisers in Prince Georges County same day include the application of face trial in the Upper Marlboro Police Court Tuesday for hauling dential A to commercial D of parcel garbage in trucks whose bodies had A in lot 5, block E, and lot 1, block not been inspected and approved by to haul the garbage to a municipal for reclassification from residential dump, an incinerator or out of the

to haul garbage illegally into the

Special Dispatch to The Star. resenting in her petition that she and the defendant have voluntarily lived apart for the past five years, Mrs. Eva L. Roeser of this county has filed suit here for an absolute divorce from Peter H. Roeser. Truman Seibel of Spencerville asks for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Jeanette Susan Seibel of Bethesda.

Mr. Watkins warned that those



War Department workers are shown going into the main entrance of the finished section of their new headquarters, which, when other building sections are completed, will house -Star Staff Photos.

# **Employes Occupy First Wing** Of Giant New War Building

Structure Is Made Ready Six Months Ahead of Schedule; Other Units Speeded

By JOHN H. CASSADY.

end of floor No. 2 in wing No. 3 1,500 diners at once. of building A, we watched Army division) in action yesterday.

It was probably the most peace-War Department office building in Arlington.

Peaceful as it was, we almost missed seeing the occupation. This project is of such magnitude that one wrong turn might land you in building B, floor No. 3, wing No. 1. But we stayed close to our party of Army men and newsmen and arrived in the right wing of the right

floor of the right building. There, just as in dozens of other Government buildings in Washington, were stenographers, secretaries, typists and file clerks working away at desks. Army officers issued orders. Messengers rushed in and out of

Six Months Ahead of Time. Less than eight months ago, the ground on which the first section of the pentagonal-shaped \$35,000,-000 structure stands was a swamp. It is being occupied six months ahead of schedule. By the end of June, a second building, section B, is expected to be finished. That will give the War Department about 1,200,000 square feet of office spaceenough for about 10,000 employes. But feats of construction are becoming commonplace around the project. Just a few days ago, for example, there was nothing but scaffolding and building material in a large section of the ground floor where there was supposed to be a temporary cafeteria for employes moving into Section A. "We'll have it ready," the con-

tractors said. Bingo, and it was done. They were setting up tables as fast as the floor was laid, and yesterday the Army proudly displayed two spa-

**Nearby Tenant's Complaints** 

cious, well-lighted cafeterias with declared. From a vantage point at the north facilities for seating as many as

The first contingent of the more forces of occupation (Arlington than 20,000 employes expected to occupy the gigantic building started moving in Thursday, and there are ful invasion in history, for the now about 300 workers from the occasion was the occupation of the Ordnance Department there. Occu- could be better handled by indivifirst section of the mamoth new pancy will be gradual to prevent any general disorder.

Parking Space Provided. Outside of Building A, they've already provided paved parking space Five-Cent Tax Reduction for some 800 cars, and Army offiday. Ultimately, some 8,000 cars will be able to park in the area around the structure .

Lt. Col. Clarence Renshaw, engineer of the Arlington district, who been voted by the Town Council, it is supervising construction of the has been anounced by Walter T. building, told reporters the project Oliver., jr., treasurer. is about 50 per cent completed, and The decrease in the levy, which will be finished by next November. brings the tax rate for the year president of the chief contractor, uation of real estate and tangible

raphers on a tour of Building A ver said. and surrounding area. is to be used by the Public Build- the new rate, the town is expected ings Administration, which will have to receive an additional \$1,000 from maintenance shops and long load- the Alcoholic Beverage Control ing platforms on the ground floor. Board, \$1,250 from tax on bank built in clockwise fashion-section tapping charges, and \$4,500 from A first, B next and so on. Section sewer receipts. B is virtually completed and sec-

and the main cafeteria facilities. Traffic Lanes Open. Although the elaborate \$7,000.00 network of roads being constructed by the Public Roads Administration (See BUILDING, Page A-15.)

felt pooling of automobile facilities

cials said these facilities will be in-Special Dispatch to The Star.

Hauck, project manager, Col. Ren- drop in the corporation levy of 60 shaw took newsmen and photog- cents since January, 1936, Mr. Oli-In addition to approximately

At the same time Mr. Oliver retion C is about one-quarter fin- ported the bonded indebtedness of The superstructure of sec- the town has been reduced from tion D is in place and Section E, \$105,000 in 1937 to \$82,000 at the which will "close" the pentagon, is present time. During the past year now getting under way. The last a portion of the bonded indebtedsection will contain bus terminal ness was refinanced at a lower interest rate, contributing to the reduction in taxes. At the same time revenues from the water and sewer systems have stepped up considerably, it was stated.

BALTIMORE, May 2.—Taxpayers from every part of the State Tuesday will present to Maryland's Senators and Representatives in Washington a petition urging reduction meeting.

The petition calls for support of committee which is seeking to reduce non-essential, non-war Fed-

registered on each of the last four Gov. O'Conor has not reached a the Women's Activities Division of

# **Drought Taxes** Nearby Area's **Water Supply**

Lawn Sprinkling May Be Banned; Patuxent Dam Work Pushed

A-13

With its present facilities taxed drought and continued population growth, the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission is working overtime on its new Patuxent River dam near Brighton, which will store 6.000,000,000 gallons when com-

Meanwhile, officials said, the 130,-000 persons served by the commission in nearby Maryland may soon be forced to curtail their use of water, at least for lawn sprinkling, because of the drought.

The dam, which will cost about \$800,000, now is one-third finished, according to Harry R. Hall, chief engineer of the sanitary commission, and officials hope to begin storing water in two or three weeks. Construction crews are working seven days a week.

The drought also is causing wells to run dry, delaying crop planting and plowing and threatening to have more serious effects for farmers

Water, much of which now escapes down the Patuxent, will be stored behind the new dam and will be released if the stream supply in nearby Maryland gets much lower, Mr. Hall explained. It would run down the Patuxent to the sanitary commission's plant at Ashton and would there be diverted into the Northwest Branch, which flows into

the filter plant at Burnt Mills. Parts of Program Delayed.

The dam is scheduled to be completed by fall, but the commission has been unable to get other parts of its building program under way. The program, designed to provide water for the fast-growing suburban sections of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, calls for a new filter plant near Laurel, with a capacity of 10,000,000 gallons a day, that all county residents work out of Alexandria, yesterday formally and a pipe line from Laurel to announced his entrance in the cam-Branchville. Although a contract paign for the Democratic nomina- for the latter project has been let, tion for Congress from the 8th Vir- it has not been started because of Mr. Hanrahan said his action was ginia district, furnishing Represen- difficulties in getting materials, Mr.

> The streams from which the sanitary commission draws its supply are much lower than they were this time last year, he said.

The situation has been aggravated by the sharp increase in water consumption from a daily average of 8,000,000 gallons in the early part of April to more than 13,000,000 gallons a day recently, Mr. Hall added. "Our facilities are being pushed heavily to keep up service," he declared, "and we are even drawing water from Washington to supplement our supply. We don't know how long we can continue at this Saying the increase is due princi-

pally to the use of water for lawn sprinkling, Mr. Hall warned that if the demand for water continues at the same rate as it has during the last few days, the commission may consider compulsory curtailment of water for such a purpose.
"The bottleneck in our water dis-

tribution system," he said, "is the filter plant at Burnt Mills. Although it has a normal capacity of only 10,000,000 gallons a day, it is now delivering 13,000,000 gallons daily, straining its facilities to the utmost. Farmers Face Serious Situation.

The threat of a water shortage will be averted, he added, when the new dam is completed. The dam together with the additional filter plant, will be able to deliver twice as much water as the commission now can furnish. Farmers face a "serious situation"

two weeks. Lawrence Greene, Fair-Ground now is too hard for plow-

ing and for more planting, he said. Crops coming from gardens already planted are "comparatively safe," he added In Upper Marlboro, the local volunteer fire department has offered to haul water to farmers whose

wells have run dry, and 16 such calls are up in arms against the reckless. have been answered in recent weeks. Restrictions on the use of water Howard Smith in Congress. His because of the drought also are being considered at Brunswick, the Ashave created suspicion, doubt and sociated Press reported, while in Virginia it was announced that the Dismal Swamp canal has been closed to navigation because the water is

# Will Meet in Baltimore

The 20th annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Potomac all-out production on the farms and Presbytery will be held Thursday in industry; who will help to create and Friday at the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore. The meeting will convene at 1 p.m. spire the man in the street to the Thursday with Miss Louise A. Davidson, president, presiding.

The Rev. C. Darby Fulton, executive secretary of the Foreign our children fighting for us in the Mission Committee, will conduct the armed services, we need unity ir- worship service that evening. He respective of class, background or also will address the group Friday. occupation. That is what I dedi- A banquet will be held the first evecate myself to. Machine politics ning for business women. Mrs. and sixth column tactics are today Alexander Maitland will be guest

> A series of Bible studies will be given by Mrs. E. L. Russell during

# In Church Tomorrow

ganizations, the Elks, Loyal Order 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Woodside of Moose and the Knights of Pyth- Methodist Church, with choral ias, he is an active member of the groups from several local women's Federal Committee for Training clubs and the Woodside Church Or-

visory Committee of the Virginia by Eleanor and Frederick Dennison, flutist and tenor, respectively, and A veteran of the Spanish-Ameri- Adolf Torovsky, Washington com-

Choral groups appearing include Dorothy Radde Emery.



Voters in 18 towns in Prince

uled its election a day later. Capitol Heights, Hyattsville, Bla-

In Montgomery, elections will be held in Rockville, Takoma Park,

crash Thursday afternoon near Greenbelt, whose condition is still

Hockman, Alfred Donn and Frank

and Thomas Vendemia, as well as Humes and K. H. Dillon.

adjacent to the Columbia Country term in that office. incumbent, is opposed by Ernest O.

tion. William A. Shepherd, 74. now

Bladensburg will have nine candipresident of the board; Andrew F. Gasch, secretary; James E. Peake, H. Myron Potter and from residential A to residential C Leonard G. Simpson, current com- and has been set for hearing at the

Contests for the second and third ward councilmen are scheduled in of the Maryland-National Capital Mount Rainier. Warren W. James, Park and Planning Commission. by Paul B. Johnson, while in the same application lies across the third ward three candidates are attempting to succeed Robert of the first site. This property, Mathias, who has enlisted for mili- which contains about 10 acres, is

In District Heights, Harry Fuchs, J. P. Neff and H. E. Rogers, own- associate president, presiding. incumbent commissioner. will at- ers, asked for the rezoning from

In Seat Pleasant, Van Moreland Knowles subdivision.

J. Theodore Crown is unopposed for the Council seat left vacant B. F. Gilbert's subdivision, Takoma as they (the hog raisers) continue as they (the hog raisers) that the incumbents and unopposed, are

Nandy Roberts and Harry Opitz.

hero in Southwest Pacific air bat- to commercial D of a parcel of land uary 19, 1927, and have two children tles, will accompany two other of- extending along the south side of and charge that the plaintiff was ficers to the University of Mary- Elm street east from Arlington road deserted July 17, 1938. land at 4:30 p.m. tomorow for pres- for a distance of 250 feet.

Distinguished Flying Cross and the road to Clarendon road. The tract Silver Star for outstanding per- also extends from Elm street south ton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit formances against the Japanese as along the east side of Clarendon Court here, estimated today that areas in which rents are to be con- and possibly would be incorrect." Maj. R. C. Larsen and Lt. E. J. same reclassification is asked for a 2,000 traders' and other State Prejean will outline the enlisted re-serve program, under which any boundary of the Miller tract to Ar-yesterday. student enlisting in the new Army lington road.

Suitland

J. Paul Smith, member of the Armament Committee of Prince Georges County Civilian Defense Judge Walter L. Green of the Prince Georges Police Court is the

needed to bring its strength to 100. Drills are held each Tuesday night at the Hyattsville Armory. Ablebodied men from 18 to 65 may enroll there any night except Satur-

The East Bethesda Citizens' As- By Christian Endeavor By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., May 2.ing of the International Society Christian Endeavor Conference

> with a dinner meeting. Dr. Clyde W. Meadows of Chambersburg, Pa., was the principal

> Dorothy Werth of Washington.

The closing service will be con-

Six employes of commercial hog the county health board and failing

The arrests are the latest of a series started April 1, when a coungarbage law, passed in the 1941 State Legislature, went into effect. Charles L. Wood, chief sanitarian

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 2 .- Rep-In another suit filed here, Charles

The petition states that the Seibels

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., May 2.-Clay-

out being called into active service. block 24-E, Edgemoor subdivision. | fraction of a month after May 31. | to explain to the callers that their | boards.

Keep Cogswell's Staff Busy Hundreds of complaints from communities were outside his ju tenants in suburban Virginia and risdiction. The idea was tried of having the switchboard operator of non-essential Federal spending Maryland swamped the District inform the callers there was nothing Rent Administration the last few the District administration could days and so tied up telephone lines do about their problems. This reand office personnel that there was sulted in the operator receiving Senator Byrd's joint congressional little time to attend to District considerable abuse from persons rent matters, Administrator Robert who insisted in talking with some

one inigher up.

Price Administration announced "but we have no jurisdiction over by counties of Maryland and Vir- formation we could give them cerginia were included among defense tainly would not be authoritative,

#### Maryland Taxpayers Ask U. S. Spending Cut By the Associated Press.

Senator Tydings arranged the

up in the Silver Spring area will be road for a distance of 825 feet. The his office will issue approximately trolled. Several hundred calls were Meanwhile, it was reported that placed in the Takoma Park area by Defense Council.

# **Ex-Mayor Davison** Will Oppose Smith For House Seat

John McSwain, head of John McSwain, Inc., chief con-

tractor; Lt. Col. Clarence Renshaw, constructing quartermaster,

and J. P. Hauck, project manager, look over the completed

building "A" after the occupation.

**Arlington Motorists** 

**Urged by Hanrahan** 

**To Pool Automobiles** 

County Manager Calls

Arlington County Manager Frank

Hanrahan yesterday suggested

co-operative plans for pooling auto-

On Citizens to Help

Conserve Machines

mobile facilities in their respective prought about by the request of tative Howard W. Smith with his Hall said. the President to community heads only opposition in the August throughout the country to help con- primary. serve private transportation as long

handle a county-sponsored automotive pool. No action was taken on the request. "Approximately 80 per cent of Arlington's population is employed in the Federal Government," Mr. Hanrahan said, "and it is imperative that this program be undertaken immediately

There is a "vital necessity of working out feasible plans of cooperation between residents of the various communities so that transportation facilities will be stretched as far as possible and the war effort will not be impeded," Mr. Hanrahan

Heads of all county departments will be asked to comply with the pooling request in connection with the use of private vehicles belonging to county employes. Mr. Hanrahan indicated that he

# duals than by the county govern-

FAIRFAX, Va., May 2.-A 5-cent reduction in the tax rate for the town of Fairfax for this year has

Accompanied by John McShain, down to \$1 per \$100 assessed val-John McShain, Inc., and J. Paul personal property, makes a total

Part of the building, he disclosed, \$7,800 that will be raised through The five-sided structure is being stock, \$7,500 from water rents and

The complaints began pouring in | "We are anxious to help out in immediately after the Office of this situation," Mr. Cogswell said. Takoma Park Designates that Alexandria and the four near- Maryland and Virginia. "Any in- Children's Raid Refuges Signs similar to those being set

days. The tenants, and some land-lords, asked questions about control chinery in the affected areas of it was announced yesterday.

Of Maryland Council of Defense, it was announced yesterday.

Can War he also served in the first poser.

World War in the mobilization of Chor and wished to lodge complaints con- Maryland. Virginia communities Leaders of the 14 units of the country's manpower. His cam- the Takoma Park Choral Club, di-Air Force setup may continue his communities and william Rich-failing to renew their licenses during communities division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his communities division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his communities division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be the country's manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be Thornton continue his division in Takoma Park decided to paign manager will be the c Darden who already has the author- place signs in front of homes desig- Goods of Alexandria, an active Silver Spring and Woodside Club maintains scholastic standing, with- residential A to C of lots 15 to 19, of 10 per cent for each month or maintains scholastic standing, with- residential A to C of lots 15 to 19, of 10 per cent for each month or leader of the Young Democrats of Chorals, under the direction of Mrs. children during an air raid. Northern Virginia.

#### Alexandrian Enters **August Primary** In 8th District By JAMES E. CHINN. Emmett C. Davison, former mayor

Mr. Davison, prominent in labor circles through his position as gen-The County Board yesterday was eral secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Machinists, asked to appoint a committee to



EMMETT C. DAVISON. said his decision to enter the Congressional race was made at the request of a large number of citizens of varied occupations who disap-

prove the disunity tactics of Mr. A leader in the House bloc for legislation to curb labor unions, Mr. if there is no rain within the next Smith is now serving his sixth term in Congress. The last attempt to fax County agricultural agent, said unseat him was made four years last night. ago by William E. Dodd, jr., who

was overwhelmingly defeated in the Davison's Statement.

A statement issued by Mr. Davi-"Farmers, veterans, small merchants, businessmen, bankers, editors and other professional people inflammatory, hysterical speeches of tactics of turning class against class, confusion. He is proving the Na-

tion's No. 1 disrupter to a 100 per cent prosecution of the war. "The proud, freedom-loving dangerously low. people of our district are tired of having their views misrepresented in Congress, and being held up to Presbytery Auxiliary ridicule over the Nation by Mr Smith's actions

"It is imperative that we have

in public office today, responsible

men, who know how to stimulate

enthusiasm among the people for our war effort, and who will inequal sacrifices necessary to victory. "Our folks know that to win this war and to make a decent world for useless luxuries, which must go if

we are to smash the Axis."

Native of Virginia.

A native of Virginia, Mr. Davison s 64 years old. He is the father of six children and has six grandchildren, all Virginians. His home is at Music Festival Slated 2704 Mosby place, Alexandria. Aside from his affiliations with the Episcopal Church, Masonic or- A music festival will be held at Within Industry, the Virginia Ap- chestra participating. prenticeship Council and the Ad-

the two-day session.

Special numbers will be presented

# G. W. U. Hatchet Wins **Excellence Plaque at Editorial Session**

#### College Newspaper **Association Members Guests at Banquet**

The George Washington University Hatchet last night was adjudged the best all-around paper in the larger Middle Atlantic States colleges.

The decision was announced as the climax of an hour of awards to college papers at the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. The Hatchet placed first for its editorial page, first for its sports page, third for its advertising and news sections. Points for these ratings totaled to give it the overall excellence plaque.

Winning paper among the smaller colleges was the Gettysburg (Pa.) College Getttysburgian, which won more first places than any other college in the history of the I. N. A. It placed first in all departments

#### Editors Attend Banquet. C, Jules Rose, managing editor of The Hatchet, received the plaque at an J. N. A. banquet at Wesley Hall from Kenneth K. Kost, asso-

ciation executive secretary. The 50 editors from colleges in Ex-Mayor Davison Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York attending the I. N. A. convention were requested by an official of the censorship office to Will Oppose Smith watch their columns carefully for military information leaks.

Personal items in smaller college For House Seat and industrial sheets, said Ted Koop, assistant to Censorship Chief Byron Price, give far more leads to the enemy than the columns of large He cited as an example mention in a recent college issue of a alumnus about to depart for

#### Against Faculty Censorship.

The students expressed themselves as perfectly willing to impose | announced his entrance in the camwartime censorship on themselves. paign for the Democratic nomina-Earlier in the day, however, they went on record as opposed to censor- | ginia district, furnishing Represenship by faculty members of items tative Howard W. Smith with his relating to college policy. The only opposition in the August Hatchet and several others of the primary. papers represented have no such faculty supervision.

New president of the I. N. A. is eral secretary-treasurer of the Na-John Schwenk of Muhlenburg Col- tional Association of Machinists, lege. Pa. New vice president is Melvin Bers of George Washington University. John Roach, retiring president, presided at last night's

The committee from George Washington which arranged the banquet was composed of William Umstead. Aaron Layne and Bruce Bryan.

# Missionary Reaches Takoma Park After Two Months at Sea

#### Year-Old Daughter Learned to Walk as Ship Zigzagged

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis R. Millard and their 1-year-old daughter Betty Lou are just recovering their "land-legs" after spending two months zig-zagging across the Pacific to avoid enemy warships. In fact Betty Lou even learned to walk on board ship. She also celebrated her first birthday on the boat somewhere between Hawaii and the South Pole. The Millards are now staying at the home of Mr. Millard's aunt, Mrs. John Sampson, 317 Greenwood avenue, Takoma ago by William E. Dodd, jr., who

The family was among a group of primary 14 missionaries who left Singapore for the United States last January. Their troubles began at Padang in the Dutch East Indies, where their ship was bombed and they were forced to dive into shallow trenches on the shore to protect themselves from succeeding waves of bombers. Marooned for Week.

"The worst thing about bombs is their whistle as they come hurtling down on you," Mr. Millard said. "You can't help thinking that 'maybe this is the one'.

After being marooned in Padang for nearly a week the missionaries were taken to a bus line and driven to Batavia. From there they went to Soerabaya. They left that city on February 19, arriving in this country two months later.

According to Mr. Millard, a Seventh-day Adventist, their ship was the last to pass through the Sunda Straits between Sumatra and Java before the Japanese seized control of them.

"I don't think we ever sailed a straight course," Mr. Millard recalled. "If there was just a smudge of smoke on the horizon, we turned around immediately and went in the opposite direction.

One morning, Mr. Millard said. the engines of the ship went dead

and the boat rolled helplessly in the sea all day. Luckily, a heavy and sixth column tactics are today fog settled down to shield the boat from enemy eyes. 12 Years in Japan.

"I remember we all prayed mightily just before the fog came," Mr. Millard said, "and that fog coming at that time was enough to make any one believe in Providence.

Mr. Millard had been the principal of a seminary in Singapore for a year before his departure. Before that he was president of a junior missionary college in Japan for 12 years. He left that country as a Federal Committee for Training movement started to oust missionaries.

He arrived in Washington with visory Committee of the Virginia his family a few days ago, confident Defense Council. that some day in the near future the Allied Nations will take back can War he also served in the first Sumatra, Java and Singapore from World War in the mobilization of the Japanese and he will be able to the country's manpower. His camresume his missionary work in the paign manager will be Thornton

#### 202-Foot Pier Proposed In Magothy River

By the Associated Press, BALTIMORE. May 2.-The War Department engineers' office reported today that Walter E. Brickhead of Baltimore had applied for a permit to construct a 202-foot pier in the Magothy River near Mago Vista,

engineer, said "any criticisms or House. protests regarding the plan from the Mrs. Roger Shaw, president of the standpoint of navigation should be Woman's Democratic Club of Montsubmitted to this office on or before gomery County, will be guest of



awards for their papers from the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association last night were, front row (left to right): Charles R. Daugherty, George Washington University; Melvin Bers, G. W. U.; C. Jules Rose, G. W. U.; Robert Williams, Alfred University,

Alexandrian Enters

By JAMES E. CHINN.

tion for Congress from the 8th Vir-

Mr. Davison, prominent in labor

circles through his position as gen-

EMMETT C. DAVISON.

said his decision to enter the Con-

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confusion. He is proving the Na-

tion's No. 1 disrupter to a 100 per

people of our district are tired of

having their views misrepresented

in Congress, and being held up to

ridicule over the Nation by Mr.

in public office today, responsible

men, who know how to stimulate

all-out production on the farms and

in industry; who will help to create

enthusiasm among the people for

our war effort, and who will in-

spire the man in the street to the

equal sacrifices necessary to victory.

war and to make a decent world for

our children fighting for us in the

armed services, we need unity ir-

respective of class, background or

occupation. That is what I dedi-

cate myself to. Machine politics

useless luxuries, which must go if

Native of Virginia.

is 64 years old. He is the father of

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A native of Virginia, Mr. Davison

we are to smash the Axis.'

Our folks know that to win this

"It is imperative that we have

cent prosecution of the war.

Smith's actions.

A statement issued by Mr. Davi-

**August Primary** 

In 8th District

N. Y.; John M. Roach, Lehigh University, and Kenneth K. Kost, I. N. A. executive secretary. Back row (left to right): Ralph Stehley, Gettysburg College; Robert Brent, Gettysburg College; Fred Mall Grave, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, and John Schwenk, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.-Star Staff Photo.

Silver Spring Red Cross

# Junkman Called General No. 1 In U. S. War Salvage Drive

If the United States is going to win the war with the help of scraps er the next time he comes by-and Emmett C. Davison, former mayor invite him in. of Alexandria, yesterday formally

1. Uncle Sam needs all kinds of waste paper, old rags, scrap metal and used rubber to keep his war machine running. But Uncle Sam hasn't any way to get these scraps to the factory.

2. The junkman is General No. 1 in this sigantic collection job. He has the horse-drawn cart, or the truck, that makes it possible for scraps to get from your backyard to the nearest factory's melting pot. Some cities have organized collection drives, but the junkman knows

tionally, thousands of tons of needed scrap, awaiting the day some man in uniform comes to pick it up. "By all means," said Mr. Gutterman, "sell, or even give away this

"Another thing-there's a little misunderstanding about tin cans. Only three de-tinning factories are at work on this problem in the United States today. One is located in the New York area, another in Pittsburgh and the third in San Francisco.

#### **Protection From Bombs** of varied occupations who disap-

By the Associated Press. The Bureau of Mines announced yesterday a co-operative arrangement had been worked out with the Chemical Warfare Service and the University of Maryland to investigate problems relating to extinguishment of incendiaries at the War Department Civilian Protection School, College Park, Md.

R. R. Sayers, Mines Bureau director, said the Chemical Warfare "Farmers, veterans, small mer-Service had advised this arrangechants, businessmen, bankers, editors and other professional people ment would provide a central Fedagency for handling technical inflammatory, hysterical speeches of problems of civilian protection Howard Smith in Congress. His against incendiaries.

Hylton R. Brown, an engineer have created suspicion, doubt and with more than 20 years experience in the handling of explosives, was assigned by the Mines Bureau to the new project as consultant on

Washington's Oldest

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2704 Mosby place, Alexandria. Aside from his affiliations with the Episcopal Church, Masonic organizations, the Elks, Loyal Order of Moose and the Knights of Pythlas, he is an active member of the Within Industry, the Virginia Apprenticeship Council and the Ad-

A veteran of the Spanish-Ameri-Goods of Alexandria, an active leader of the Young Democrats of Northern Virginia.

#### War's Food Problems To Be Discussed

Miss Edythe Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County, will discuss rationing and food problems of housewives at a meeting of the Woman's Democratic Anne Arundel County.

Col. Conrad P. Hardy, district day at Jesup Blair Community
House.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Your neigh- mistake to start piling up tin cans Silver Spring, at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, caps. borhood junkman is practically a in the public parks of Miami, Chi- it was announced today by Mrs. cago, Dallas, Spokane and Phoenix."

In the areas where de-tinning fac-

He explained that other metals in

tin cans, besides the tin, would be

au naturel — un-washed, unpeeled

from backyards and attic, you'd to wash, cut and flatten the cans. Cross. better salute your local salvage deal-Herbert L. Gutterman, chief of and unbattened down. the Bureau of Industrial Conser-

vation's salvage section, explained why the junkman has been elevated to a new high in the economic

3. Hundreds of thousands of overly- zealous and patriotic house-

salvage to the junkman. But don't hoard it, or the United States may

have too much, too late.

# To Be Studied at M. U.

A leader in the House bloc for legislation to curb labor unions, Mr. Smith is now serving his sixth term in Congress. The last attempt to unseat him was made four years

tests and research work. "The proud, freedom-loving

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# **U. S. Schooling Pays** Dividend in War, **Educator Points Out**

Axis Nations Can't Match American Youth Training, Says Dr. Studebaker

Modern warfare, says John W. Studebaker, brings to bear the force of education systems, and on this score he confidently foresees ulti-

mate victory for America. "This Nation soon will see the fruits of the time, energy and money it has invested in popular education," declares Dr. Studebaker, who is United States Commissioner of Education. "Present-day warfare impinges on every aspect of life, particularly education, and the Axis nations can be no match for us in the training of youths to design, build and operate this conflict's intricate mechanisms."

The needs of these critical times are putting education in the United States virtually on an "assembly line" basis.

#### Facing Double Job.

War has presented the Nation's schools and educators with the perplexity of training young minds for greatest service in the armed forces and at the work benches, while at the same time preparing youth for To Form Nutrition Class normal occupational and citizenship after the peace. A nutrition class will be formed "Notwithstanding," says stocky,

at the recreation room of Falkland energetic Dr. Studebaker, "we are "So it might prove an unhappy Apartments, 8301 Sixteenth street, doing the job, despite the handi-

Now, the commissioner in cooperation with the Army, Navy and Civil be done, the Education Commis-Donald R. Sabin, chairman of the Aeronautics Administration is work-Silver Spring branch, Montgomery ing out a plan to gear the Nation's study the factors which govern tories are located, it is still necessary County Chapter, American Red high schools for the elementary training of pilots to fly the world's The classes will be held every greatest air armada, now in the Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 making. This will bring the pubextracted in due course if the cans a.m. to 11:30 a.m. under the direc- lic school systems in closer co-ordiwere just tossed into the junk bin tion of Mrs. Roger G. Bates. Per- nation with actual warfare than sons interested are requested to call ever before in history.

America's strength by virtue of edu-cation, Mr. Studebaker cites com-ratios. pan, and Italy combined had approximately 4,300,000 in their high schools and colleges. In the same year, such enrollments in the United States totaled 8,100,000.

The greatest drawback to full mobilization of education now is a shortage of teachers. Thousands of educators are being called to the Army and Navy and to factories their technical knowledge is invalu-

Priorities on materials, too, are scribed fewer written tests, the use lated to the war. of both sides of paper, and a "backto-the-blackboard" emphasis.

buses and tires eventually may af- education." fect the daily transportation of thousands of children to school.

The "assembly lining" of education has caught on fast, especially in the higher classifications of study. College Speed-up.

Large numbers of medicinal Studebaker says, hope to find ways to turn out in shorter periods of war and industry. They may even offer three 16-week "trimesters" of training in a year, Saturdays in- Two Divorce Suits cluded, thus making possible the completion of four years' college Filed in Rockville work in from two and two-thirds to three calendar years.

The pre-pilot training program contemplates the teaching of aeronautics in all high schools where 15 or more prospective air cadets can be enrolled.

As a further example of what can sioner said geography classes could weather and climate in various parts of the world, and discuss relative mileages of land and air travel. Mathematics classes can learn the elements of navigation, how to compute horsepower of airplane engines uary 19, 1927, and have two children from the cylinder bore and stroke and charge that the plaintiff was Mrs. George Fessenden, Sligo 0229. In confirmation of his faith in and revolutions per minute, and deserted July 17, 1938.

parisons with the Axis nations. In Physics offers a high source of 1937, the year on which the latest aviation knowledge-laws of flow, figures are available. Germany, Ja- air pressures, forces of wing lift and

propeller thrust, magnetism, and the construction and use of instruments. Touches Child Training. War likewise touches the education of young children in nursery

schools, kindergartens and elementary schools. To the schools falls the responsibility of imbuing the children with an insight into history in the makturning out war materials, where ing, the teachers must stimulate an understanding of patriotism-what America is fighting for. They must show pupils why they are called being felt. Some schools have pre- upon to participate in activities re-

"The teacher shortage," Dr. Studebaker says, "threatens our Priorities on automobiles, school whole democratic institution of

Deficiencies now are felt principally in the fields of industrial arts, agriculture, trades and industries, physical education and coaching. science, mathematics and commer-

cial subjects. To meet the emergency, regulations against married women as schools, dental schools and other teachers are being relaxed, but Dr. institutions of higher education, Dr. Studebaker said Nation-wide programs of acceleration and teacher refresher courses also must be considered "if schools are to be kept training more doctors, dentists and open and our country's needs for other college trainees needed for training high school students are to

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 2.-Representing in her petition that she and the defendant have voluntarily lived apart for the past five years, Mrs. Eva L. Roeser of this county has filed suit here for an absolute

livorce from Peter H. Roeser. In another suit filed here, Charles Truman Seibel of Spencerville asks for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Jeanette Susan Seibel of Bethesda. The petition states that the Seibels were married in Washington Jan-

# NEWS FLASH-NEWS FLASH-RATIONING RULES LIBERALIZED!

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they've ever been. And we give you the same warranty service and free 1,000 mile inspections you've always had on Oldsmobiles. See us if you need a car-we can give you valuable help. NEW REGULATIONS, ANNOUNCED BY O. P. A., MAKE IT EASIER FOR THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE TO PROVE THEIR **NEED FOR A NEW CAR:** 

Executives, engineers, technicians, and workers requiring transportation to or within factories, power plants, transportation or communication facilities, farms, lumber camps, mines, military or naval establishments, etc.; when the work is essential, directly or indirectly, to the prosecution of the war.

Traveling salesmen of food or medical supplies, or of machinery or equipment for farms, factories, mines, oil wells, lumber camps of similar productive establishments.

Persons requiring automobiles for transportation of farm produce or supplies. Persons requiring automobiles for

transportation to essential construction or highway maintenance jobs. Physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses, and farm veterinaries.

Ministers, if a car is essential to performance of religious duties.

Licensed Taxi or jitney operators. Officers and employees of federal, state, local, or foreign governments requiring automobiles for public health activities, safety, or war work.

Police personnel, fire fighters, and U. S. Mail carriers who use cars in their work, and persons who use their cars as ambulances.

Persons who use cars for wholesale newspaper delivery.

The Army or Navy of the U.S., the Marine Corps, the Maritime Commission, Panama Canal, Geodetic Survey, Coast Guard. Civilian Aeronautics Author-

ity, National Advisory Commission for Aeronautics. Office of Scientific Research and Development, and

persons acquiring cars for export

do not need Purchase Certificates. 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 for a new car.

# IMPORTANT!

need for a new car simply by showing that any one of the following conditions applies to you:-1. That you must travel quickly and

would be better able to do so by automobile than by other means of transportation.

2. That you must transport passengers or heavy or bulky tools or materials. 3. That you have to spend at least

11/2 hours in going to and from work without a car, and could save 45 minutes with one.

4. That without a car you would have to walk at least 3 miles in going and coming from work. 5. That your work is arduous, or your

hours unusually long, or that you must travel late at night.

6. That local transportation services are overcrowded.

7. That your physical condition would make it a hardship for you to walk or use public transportation facilities.

8. That you clearly need an automobile because of other unusual circumstances.

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\$129 Georgie Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

# **Drought, Population Tax Water Supply** Of Nearby Maryland

**Work on Patuxent Dam** Rushed; Lawn Sprinkling May Be Banned

With its present facilities taxed "to the utmost" because of the drought and continued population growth, the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission is working overtime on its new Patuxent River dam near Brighton, which will store 6,000,000,000 gallens when com-

Meanwhile, officials said, the 130,-000 persons served by the commission in nearby Maryland may soon Four States to Hold be forced to curtail their use of water, at least for lawn sprinkling,

because of the drought. The dam, which will cost about \$800,000, now is one-third finished. according to Harry R. Hall, chief campaigns Quiet and officials hope to begin storing water in two or three weeks. Construction crews are working seven days a week.

The drought also is causing wells to run dry, delaying crop planting and plowing and threatening to have more serious effects for By farmers.

Water, much of which now escapes down the Patuxent, will be will be chosen in four State pristored behind the new dam and will be released if the stream supply in paigns marked by lack of opposition nearby Maryland gets much lower, Mr. Hall explained. It would run down the Patuxent to the sanitary commission's plant at Ashton and would there be diverted into the Northwest Branch, which flows into the filter plant at Burnt Mills.

Parts of Program Delayed.

The dam is scheduled to be completed by fall, but the commission has been unable to get other parts of its building program under way. The program, designed to provide sections of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, calls for a new filter plant near Laurel, with a capacity of 10,000,000 gallons a day, and a pipe line from Laurel to Branchville. Although a contract for the latter project has been let, it has not been started because of difficulties in getting materials, Mr.

The streams from which the sanitary commission draws its supply are much lower than they were this time last year, he said.

The situation has been aggravated by the sharp increase in water con-

heavily to keep up service," he de- lator. clared, "and we are even drawing water from Washington to supple-ment our supply. We don't know how long we can continue at this

Saving the increase is due principally to the use of water for lawn sprinkling, Mr. Hall warned that if Elk Point school teacher who is the demand for water continues at the same rate as it has during the last few days, the commission may consider compulsory curtailment of

water for such a purpose.
"The bottleneck in our water distribution system," he said, "is the filter plant at Burnt Mills. Although it has a normal capacity of only 10,000,000 gallons a day, it is now delivering 13,000,000 gallons daily,

straining its facilities to the utmost. Farmers Face Serious Situation.
The threat of a water shortage
will be averted, he added, when the new dam is completed. The dam governor, cannot succeed himself together with the additional filter under the law in Alabama. Five

as much water as the commission now can furnish. Farmers face a "serious situation" if there is no rain within the next Former Gov. Bibb Graves was a two weeks, Lawrence Greene, Fairfax County agricultural agent, said

Ground now is too hard for plowing and for more planting, he said. Crops coming from gardens already planted are "comparatively safe,"

he added In Upper Marlboro, the local volunteer fire department has offered to haul water to farmers whose Restrictions on the use of water State's delegation to 11. because of the drought also are being considered at Brunswick, the Associated Press reported, while in Virginia it was announced that the Dismal Swamp canal has been closed to navigation because the water is dangerously low.

#### Miss Norris to Direct

Walsh House Night Staff Miss Elizabeth Lee Norris will be In charge of renewed night clerical dis and Wilson. work at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Mrs. Claudia J. Wright, secretary of the District ent because of census reapportion-Red Cross emergency clerical serv- ment. ices, announced yesterday.

Volunteers for the night clerical service, who can typewrite, file and proofread, were requested by Mrs. Wright to contact Walsh House. Assistant secretary for the day

clerical services, which have been hurrying out first aid notifications and certificates, will be Alexander J. Wedderburn of Wedderburn Station, Va.

# Building

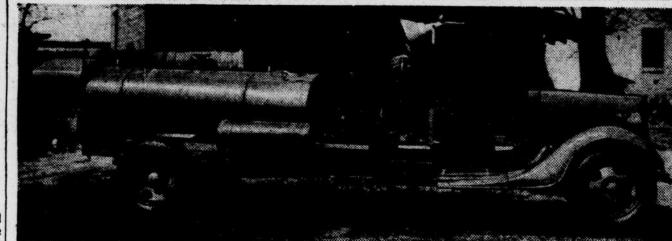
(Continued From Page A-13.)

in Arlington is not expected to be completed until next fall, highways already available are considered adequate to handle the expected traffic. Two lanes of a new road from Memorial avenue, just west of Memorial Bridge, through the former Agrictulture Department Experimental Farm to the parking have chipped in to buy one, for these area located at the southwest side of the building are now being used during the morning and evening

rush-hour traffic The 12,000 skilled workers and laborers, who are rushing the huge building toward completion in about one-third the time that normally would be required for a project of such proportions, are share in pushing the sale of United States war bonds, too, Army offi-

cials said. Recently the workers on the job have been buying bonds and stamps at a rate of about \$20,000 a week and their total for the last two

months is well above \$100,000. To stimulate enthusiasm for the bonds, one of the assistant sectional superintendents, J. P. Ehrman, col-



HOMEMADE FIRE ENGINE-Members of the Upper Marlboro (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department built this fire engine from a school bus chassis, a farmer's discarded water tank, an old automobile motor and other second-hand equipment at a cost of only \$225. Although some accessories are still to be attached, the machine is already in use. -Photo by Clarence Ingle.

# Primaries Tuesday;

**Bulow and Bankhead** Senate Seats and 28 In House Involved

Candidates for two senatorial, two gubernatorial and 28 House seats maries next Tuesday following cam-

to many incumbents.

The primaries, to be held in South Dakota Indiana, Florida and Alabama, are the first multiple elections in the last six weeks, and firemen of 1942. The first congressional primaries of the year took place last month in Illinois, when most incumbents were renominated.

Closest races Tuesday are indicated in South Dakota, where candidates for Senator and Governor will be named. But even in that water for the fast-growing suburban inland State the war has diverted attention to such an extent that no public meetings have been held.

Bulow Seeks Third Term. Senator Bulow, 72-year-old South Dakota Democrat seeking renomination for a third term, has remained here throughout the campaign and the few speeches he has made have been transcribed and sent home for radio broadcasting.

Senator Bulow, who has said he would support President Roosevelt's to oppose domestic policies he believes unsound, is opposed by sumption from a daily average of Thomas Berry, former Governor 8,000,000 gallons in the early part of April to more than 13,000,000 gallons a day recently, Mr. Hall added. porter, and Edward Prchal Burke porter, and Edward Prchal Burke "Our facilities are being pushed attorney and former State legis-

> who is completing his second term and who was a candidate for the Republican vice presidential nomination in 1940, and Olive Ringsrud. winding up her second term as secretary of State.

Four In Republican Race. Lewis W. Bicknell is unopposed in the Democratic primary for the nomination for Governor. Four

men are contesting for the nomina-

tion in the Republican primary. The other State picking candidates for Senator and Governor is Alabama, where Senator Bankhead, Of U. S. Workers Called Democrat, is unopposed for renomi-

nation for a third term. Gov. Frank M. Dixon, Democratic plant, will be able to deliver twice men are seeking the Gubernatorial nomination - Chauncey Sparks, Chris J. Sherlock, Jim Folsom, W. contestant, but died shortly after

qualifying. Of the nine Representatives from three have opposition. They are Howard F. Wentworth, press rela- acorns on the market. Representatives Patrick, Grant and Jarman.

Indiana to Nominate Eight. Indiana's 12 House memberseight Republicans and four Demowells have run dry, and 16 such calls | crats-are all seeking renomination, have been answered in recent weeks. although redistricting has cut the

> William H. Larrabee, who represents what is now the 11th district. is the only one of the State's four Democratic incumbents who has no opposition. Redistricting attached his county to the old Tenth district represented by Representative Springer, Republican, who also has no opposition in his party's primary. Four other Republican representatives have no contests for renomination-Halleck, Gillie, Lan-

> Florida selects candidates for six House seats, one more than at pres-

> Midshipmen Sing Today ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2 (AP) .-The Naval Academy's midshipmen choir will sing between 1:45 and 2 p.m. tomorrow over a coast-to-coast radio hookup. The broadcast, originating in the academy chapel, will be carried by N. B. C.

# What You Buy With

When the night bombers come over, the 60-inch lens searchlight of the anti-aircraft battery goes into action. When it does, however, we know that a good many Americans



They throw a beam of 800,000,000 candlepower more than 40,000 feet lected \$1 each from 750 employes, or nearly eight miles. They are the purchased a \$1,000 war bond and eyes of the anti-aircraft batteries. then held a drawing for the lucky We need plenty of them. So buy winner. A colored laborer won the War Bonds every payday and top the quota in Washington.

# Fire Department Builds Own Truck as Priorities Tighten

Upper Marlboro Volunteers Make Pumper From School Bus, Water Tank, Auto Engine

By THOMAS G. BUCHANAN. pump with a capacity of 250 galyou get? A homemade fire engine for the

Upper Marlboro (Md.) Fire Deis the answer of the town's volunteer a pressure of 150 pounds. When firemen to priorities difficulties. empty, the tank can be filled from Although the fire engine still needs a stream in from two to two and a ladder and other equipment, it has a been used on more than 25 calls

say it is superior to their other two engines in fighting brush fires. The firemen now are trying to raise money to cover the \$225 cost of materials for the homemade fire engine by delivering water to neighboring farmers at \$5 a tankful.

Have Earned \$80.

They already have earned \$80 in this manner, making three trips for Upper Marlboro.

The engine consists of a 504of an old school bus. A rotary is Joseph E. Flynn.

Take an old school bus chassis, a lons a minute, powered by an autofarmer's discarded water tank and mobile motor which was donated an automobile motor, add 500 man- by a Marlboro automobile dealer hours of hard work, and what do who is going out of business was installed.

The truck carries 300 feet of hose in a compartment at the rear and there is room for several hundred "If you can't buy it, build it!" feet more. The pumper develops

> Has Floodlight. The fire truck has been equipped

with a 1,500-watt floodlight mounted on an adjustable and detachable From three to six men man the

truck. Because of its water capacity of 500 gallons it is particularly useful in fighting brush and forest fires, particularly troublesome in recent weeks. The Upper Marlboro Fire Depart-

a family whose well ran dry, and ment also has a 1930 engine, which hauling 13 loads for farmers who can pump 500 gallons a minute; a wanted to spray their tobacco beds 1926 engine, with a capacity of 750 during the dry spell. Deliveries are gallons a minute, used only in the made only in a 5-mile radius of town of Marlboro, and two ambulances.

The department has about 50 acgallon tank, once used by a farmer tive firemen, including 16 who have to store water, mounted on the body taken first-aid courses. Its chief

# war program and reserve the right to oppose domestic policies he be-From Java Plane Wreckage

PERTH AUSTRALIA, May 2.- beach

Australia, has been completed— pepper shakers. thanks to a beachcomber who wanted to join the army.

woman and her child, but the pilot in the army.

The air journey of nearly \$1,000,000 A search failed to turn up the missing diamonds and they were In the Republican senatorial race worth of diamonds from Java, in- given up for lost until the beachterrupted when the Japanese shot comber appeared at Broome with down a Dutch liner ever Northern them stuffed in two large salt and

them while searching the wreckage for food during a 160-mile hike to The packet of gems was aboard Broome to join the armed services. one of the last planes to leave Java | The diamonds are now in the early in March. Japanese fighters vaults of the Commonwealth Bank attacked the craft north of Broome, of Australia, to which they were killing nine passengers, including a consigned, and the beachcomber is

# Share-Your-Car Meeting

A meeting to discuss ways of establishing share-your-car arrangements between Government department employes will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Department, conference room 210. O. Broyles, and H. J. Carwile. Representatives of all Federal agen- engineering at the commencement

cies will attend. Commissioner John Russell Young's plans for organization of the ar-

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Can Buy at Our Quantity Wholesale Prices.

Listed Below Are a Few of Many Items.

He related that he stumbled on

tions officer of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. A public mass meeting on transportation conservation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Interdepartment Auditorium.

Wins Engineering Degree PITTSBURGH, May 1 (Special).

-Charles Stuart Koch of Arlington. Va., has been awarded a degree of bachelor of science in mechanical

BED ROOM

# EXCERPTS OF THE

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

6. We must ration all essential commodities which are scarce.

7. We must discourage installment buying, and encourage

paying off debts and mortgages. I do not think it is necessary to repeat what I said yesterday to the Congress in discussing these general principles.

Our

Sale Price Save

You

\$59.00	3-Piece Solid Maple Finished Suite	\$39.00	\$20.00	
\$69.00	3-Pc. Solid Maple Suite	49.00	20.00	
69.00	3-Pc. Modern Suite in beautiful matching Walnut Veneers	49.00	20.00	
89.00	3-Pc. Modern Waterfall Suits	59.00	30.00	
295.00	5-Pc. 18th Century Style Suite in Mahogany (one only)	145.00	150.00	
98.00	3-Pc. Modern Suite with heavy plank tops	69.50	28.50	
	SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES			
\$10.95	Comfortable Mattress, all sizes	\$7.50	\$3.45	
21.95	Innerspring Mattress in strong ticking	12.95	9.00	
16.95	Resilient Coil Spring	9.95	7.00	
17.95	roldaway with Mattress	12.95	5.00	
39.95	Twin Studio Divan	27.95	12.00	
59.95	Sofa-Bed	39.95	20.00	
	BREAKFAST AND DINING ROOM	м		
\$59.50	5-Pc. Breakfast Set, Chrome Plate Base and Porcelain Top		\$19.55	
24.50	Maple Finished Breakfast Sets	16.95	7.55	
169.00	Maple Finished Breakfast Sets	99.00	70.00	
169.00	9-Pc. Dining Room in Walnut Veneers	119.00	50.00	
219.00	9-Pc. Dining Room in Beautiful Matched Walnut Veneer	149.00	70.00	
229.00	9-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room in Mahogany	169.00	60.00	
	LIVING ROOM			
\$198.00	2-Pc. 18th Century Style Suite	\$119.00	\$79.00	
59.00	3-Pc. Colonial Style Suite	39.00	20.00	
98.00	3-Pc. Colonial Style Suite	59.00	39.00	1
	ODDS AND ENDS			
\$39.50	Studio Couches	\$27.95	\$11.55	
13.50	Breakfast Sets (unpainted), Table and 4 Chairs	9.50	4.00	
27.50	Kneehole Desk	18.95	8.55	
12.95	Comfortable Chair or Rocker	7.95	5.00	
49.50	Secretary Desk, Walnut or Mahogany	39.00	10.50	
12.95	Poster Bed, All Sizes, Walnut or Maple	7.95	5.00	
No ex			No extra	

charge. Suites set up and delivery made in nearby Va. and Md.



charge for olding goods for future delivery.

# **Labor Leaders Silent** On President's Plan To Stabilize Wages

Union Views May Be Learned at Meeting In Pittsburgh Today

Five days after President Roose elt's declaration that wages must be stabilized, leaders of organized labor are still notably silent, raising question whether they are angered, pleased, suspicious or bewildered.

Neither A. F. L. President William Green nor C. I. O. President Philip Murray has made any public comment. The labor press has largely ignored the subject editorially.

However, a special meeting of leaders of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, called by Mr. Murray for today in Pittsburgh, may produce some indication of labor's views of the President's antiinflation program.

Wage Demand Pending. Pending before the War Labor Board is the "Little Steel" case involving demands by the S. W. O. C. for a general \$1 a day increase for workers in plants of the Bethlehem Republic and Inland Steel Companies and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Here is how some labor papers treated the President's message to Congress:

The A. F. L. Weekly News Service, a clipsheet of "news accounts and a clipsheet of "news accounts and editorial interpretations," devoted Interned Since War Began its principal display columns to the message on a straight reportorial basis. No interpretation accompanied it. The C. I. O. News, published yesterday, gave the story secondary display and reportorial treatment only.

Labor, weekly organ of the railroad brotherhoods, showed pleasure in a negative way. Its newspage story said the President's message and radio chat "did not please the sweatshoppers'" but did not indicate whether railway labor was pleased. An editorial dealt only with the proposed \$25,000 limit on paper said, "are pretty thin."

Mine Journal's Comment. United Mine Workers Journal, organ of John L. Lewis' C. I. O. Mine Workers' Union, confined gave it some interpretive treatment.

"Labor," said the lead article. may or may not have won a vicof wage rates as of any particular his speech, the article said, "The In order to be released outright, wage requests of the steel workers ings began pending before the War Labor automobile workers, both for \$1 & day increases, would be denied.

in the building trades, coal industry, railroads, electric manufacturing and a multitude of other industries would likewise be a matter for consideration of the War Labor Board. who would act on a directive of the President of the United States which prohibited that body from granting any additional wage in-

Mother-Daughter Banquet

The annual mother-daughter banquet of the Woodside (Md.) Methexercises of the Carnegie Institute of odist Church will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the social hall of the church. A feature of the entertain-Great oaks from little acorns grow. ment will be the presentation of a that State-all Democrats - only rangements will be presented by War bonds are the most promising pantomime, "Mother Woodside and her Daughters."

# BELT WITH A BELT-Belts carry 2-pounder shells for the pom

pom guns aboard H. M. S. Shropshire, a London class 8-inch British Official-Wide World Photo.

Out of a total of 2,548 cases of enemy aliens heard by local Enemy Alien Hearing Boards through April 25, Attorney General Biddle has ordered internment for 1,329, parole for 875 and outright release for 371, the Justice Department announced

Of the enemy aliens involved in these cases, 1,275 were Germans, 996 were Japanese and 277 were

Under the procedure followed since the declaration of war, enemy aliens believed to be dangerous are announced today that the Navy and salaries. Arguments against it, the apprehended by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Justice Department explained. Each alien is held in custody by the Immigration and Naturalization Service until his case is heard by an enemy alien hearing board.

Mr. Biddle pointed out that parole is usually accorded those aliens the action, the announcement said, against whom no subversive intent tory by the omission of the freezing can be proved, but whose loyalty is 1935. date." After quoting from the family ties or former membership an expert from the Defense Sup- ever, to grower approval of quotas

question resolves itself into what an enemy alien must prove that constitutes stabilization of wage his loyalty to the United States is rates. . . Interpreting the Presi- without question. Of the 371 redent's statements and the price- leased to date, 215 were set free fixing formulas, it appears that the during the first month after hear-

Board, as well as the requests of the have been heard, 556 have been Of the 1,275 Germans whose cases interned for duration of the war, 491 have been paroled and 228 re-"Any further advances of wages leased. Of the 996 Japanese, 633 have been interned, 293 paroled and 70 released. One hundred and thirteen Italians have been interned, the Southern Welding Co. of Char-91 paroled and 73 released.

> Put your best foot forward. Then put your other foot forward. Continue this process until you reach a counter where War bonds and stamps are sold.

# 1,329 Enemy Aliens in U.S. Virginia Firm Loses \$2,000,000 Contract

**U. S. Takes Over Machines** And Sells Some of Them To Other Companies

RICHMOND, Va., May 2.-The Office for Emergency Management the War Production Board had canceled a \$2,000,000 contract with and requisitioned the machinery of the Penn Foundry and Manufacturing Co. of Waynesboro, Va.

Failure of the company to start production on a \$2,087,000 Navy order after several delays prompted adding the plant had been idle since

plies Corp. in Washington and a number of them sold to three other Virginia companies to be devoted entirely to war production," the O. E. M. said. "Negotiations are still under way for sale of the remainder of the machines and War Production Board officials here today said there was a possibility that the plant itself might be leased to another company engaged in making war materials."

Approximately \$19,500 was paid by the three Virginia firms for the machines already moved, said the ber of candidates will be initiated O. E. M., which listed the firms as into membership. Co. of Covesville and the Virginia O. E. M. announcement said Machinery Co. of Bassett.

fused "to sell, lease or allow the tools to be moved where they might set on the machines.

#### wheat Partial returns from 30 of the 40 wheat-growing States gave 88,966 votes for quotas and 33,070 against. This was a majority of about 73 per cent. Approval by at least two-thirds of the farmers voting was required. Agriculture Department officials expected the majority to be increased by returns yet to be tabu-lated. The bulk of the outstanding votes was in States where the control program rolled up top-heavy

**Wheat Quota Favored** 

**Needed Approval Margin** 

Incomplete returns from yester-

day's farmer referendum gave a

favorable majority for an Agricul-

ture Department proposal to con-tinue rigid marketing quotas for

Lacking in Maryland's

By 3-to-1 in Early

**Farm Vote Count** 

First Returns

a year ago. The early vote in Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey gave quotas less than a two-thirds majority.

majorities in a similar referendum

Second Vote in 2 Years. This was the second time in two rears that farmers had been asked to approve marketing quotas under which each farmer would be alloted a share in the market. Grain sold or used in excess of a quota would be subject to a penalty of 57 cents

In the previous referendum, farmers approved quotas for the 1941 wheat crop.

The quota program reflects the department's policy of encouraging farmers to divert some land and effort from wheat to other com-modities needed for the war effort, such as meat, dairy and poultry products, vegetables and oil crops. Because exports have virtually disappeared, wheat supplies in this country have accumulated to such an extent that the Nation's transportation and storage facilities may have difficulty in handling this year's crop, which probably will be

above normal. Acreage Cut Sharply.

Under the wheat control program, the national wheat acreage has declined from a peak of 80,000,000 acres to slightly less than 55,000,000 acres this year. Even so, the 1942 crop and the reserve from previous years are expected to provide a

two-year supply of the bread grain.
The department announced Friday a tentative wheat price-supporting loan program which was expected to influence some farmers to vote for quotas. The department offered loan rates averaging \$1.14 a bushel for farm-stored wheat. The loan program is subject, howwithdrawal of the loan program could be expected to result in lower wheat prices.

Voiture 934 to Meet

Voiture No. 934, 40 and 8, will meet at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria the night of May 15, F. Clinton Knight, committee chair-man, announced yesterday. A num-

lottesville, the Wayland Machinery be put to producing war needs," the Under the requisitioning legisla-A Government order enforced the tion passed by Congress, the owners sale after Penn foundry officials re- may sue the Government if they are dissatisfied with the appraised value

# Quaker City Linoleum Co.'s

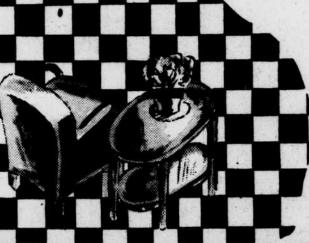
Quaker City Linoleum Co. announces its "LUCKY THIRTEENTH" Anniversary with a SALE that upsets all traditional ideas about bargain prices. ARMSTRONG'S New Marble INLAIDS and **NAIRN'S Inlaid** LINOLEUM

UP TO 10 SQ. YDS. Complete Installation

Take advantage of this Anniversary offer to design your own floor. Exciting new patterns and colors, with your choice of border, stripping or center piece. Priced for complete job, up to 10 sq. yds. (bathrooms excepted). Laid and cemented

We carry a complete line of plain and marbelized linoleum and metals for sink





601 F ST. N.W.

A COMPLETE INSTALLATION

Fix up your basement so you may have that added fun room you've always wanted. Inexpensive yet practical. Positively guaranteed for 12 months. Laid and cemented free by experts. Marbles and plain colors included at this price.

LINOLEUM

ME. 1882

FREE ESTIMATES

#### Card of Thanks

W. HARRY WISE, President,
CISSEL, S. CORNELIUS. Members of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral of our late associate, S. CORNELIUS CISSEL, Services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. n.w. on Monday, May 5, 1942, CLARA E. HOWE, sister of Robert L. Whitson, aunt of Grace W. and John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. n.w. on Monday, May 5, 1942, CLARA E. HOWE, sister of Robert L. Whitson, aunt of Grace W. and John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. n.w. on Monday, May 5, 152, Services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. n.w. on Monday, May 6, 152, Services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. n.w. on Monday, May 6, 152, Services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. n.w. on Monday, May 6, 152, Services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. n.w. on Monday, May 6, 152, Services will be held Monday, May 6, 154, Services will be held Monday, May 7, 1942, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery.

CONNELLY, RIGHT REV, EUGENE J. CONNELLY On the Washington General Assembly, 4th degree, Englishts of Columbus, are advised to the Washington General Assembly, 4th degree, Englishts of Columbus, are refriced for the Washington General Assembly, 4th degree, Englishts of Columbus, are refriced for the Mashington General Assembly, 4th degree, Englishts of Columbus, are refriced for the Mashington General Assembly, 4th degree, Englishts of Columbus, are refriced for the Mashington General Assembly, 4th degree, Englishts of Columbus, are refriced for the Mashington General Assembly, 4th degree, Englishts of Columbus, are refriced for the Mashington General A

Tuesday, May 5, at 10:30 a.m.
HAROLD F. JONES, Navigator.
F. B. MYERS, Comptroller.

F. B. MYERS. Comptroller.

CONNELLY, MSGR. EUGENE. The officers of the State Council and all members of the local councils of the Knights of Columbus are ursed to be present on Monday.

May 4. 1942, at 8 p.m., at St. Peter's Catholic Church. 2nd and C sis. se., to recite the presers for the repose of the soul of the late MSGR. EUGENE CONNELLY, the Designation of the State Council.

JAMES F. KEHOR.

EDWARD L. TUCKER.

State Deputy.

COX. ELISWOETH C. On Friday, May 1, 1942, ELISWOETH C. On Friday, May 1, 1942, ELISWOETH C. COX, beloved husband of Ruth Cox and father of Virginia C. Jones and Dorothy Mae Cox, son of Edward T. Cox and the late Fannie G. Cox, brother of Lesile T., Preston M. and A. Melville Cox.

Priday, May 1, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, MINERVA GERTRUDE CULTON of 1425 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Bock Creek Cemetery.

DORSEY. MARGARET. On Thursday.
April 30, 1942, at the residence of her daughter. 2815 Dumbarton ave. n.w., MARGARET. DORSEY, wife of the late Joseph Dorsey, loving mother of Bert and Richard Dorsey, Irene Brown, Mattie Smackum and Eva Poindexter, grandmother of Ralph Dorsey and Milburn Brown. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains reating at the late residence after 11 a.m. Sunday, May 3.

Funeral Monday. May 4. at 2 p.m., from Mount Zion Church, 29th st. between Dumbarton ave. and O st. n.w. Rev. A. Haynes officiating. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Lincoln Cemetery. 3

DORSEY. MAY MARIE. On Saturday.

DORSEY, MAY MARIE. On Saturday, y 2, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MAY RIE DORSEY of 532 20th st. n.w., beed wife of Hobert L. Dorsey and mother Marian Frances Brown. Also surviving her father, three sisters, three brothfive grandchildren and other relatives many friends. In May 3, 1936, and the strength of funeral later, Arrangements McGuire.

BEBLE, EUGENE GUSTAVE. On Satay, May 2, 1942, EUGENE GUSTAVE. On SatBY. MOTEN. MARCHILLS MAY D. SatBULE of 1960 F. st. n.w., bushand of MOTEN. MARCHILLS MAY D. SatBULE of 1960 F. st. n.w., bushand of MOTEN. MARCHILLS MAY D. SatBULE of 1960 F. st. n.w., bushand of MOTEN. MARCHILLS MAY D. SatBut memory still turns back every leaf. DORSEY, MAY MARIE. On Saturday.
May 2. 1942. at Garfield Hospital. MAY
MARIE DORSEY of 532 20th st. n.w. beoved wife of Hobert L. Dorsey and mother
of Marian Frances Brown. Also surviving
tre her father, three sisters, three brothirs, five grandchildren and other relatives
out many friends. EBERLE, EUGENE GUSTAVE. On Sat-urday, May 2, 1942, EUGENE GUSTAVE EBERLE of 1900 F st. n.w., husband of Lillian H. Eberle. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel. 1756 Penna, ave. n.w., where services will be held on Mon-day. May 4, at 2 p.m. Interment Water-town, Wis. FAUNTLEROY, MARTHA. On Saturday, May 2. 1942. MARTHA FAUNTLEROY. loving mother of Cornelia and Harrison Fauntleroy. Other relatives and friends

by Malvan & Schey.

GALLAHER, WALTER R. On Friday, May 1. 1942, at his residence. 712 West Broad st., Falls Church, Va., WALTER R. GALLAHER, beloved husband of Louise H. Gallaher, father of Mary Louise and Helen Francis Gallaher and brother of Robert Gallaher of New Orleans, La: George Houston Gallaher of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. William Huff of Chattanooga, Tenn. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, May 4, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

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eight Lots in Cedar Hill: Very good location; reasonable. DE. 4367.
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GILL. BERTHA V. On Friday. May 1.
1942. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. BERTHA V. GILL. the beloved wife of the late
Charles F. Gill. She is survived by one
son, John T. Gill. Remains resting at
her sister's residence. Mrs. James S. King.
6312 2nd st. n.w.
Funeral from the above residence on
Monday. May 4, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St.
Gabriel's Catholic Church, where mass
will be said at 10 o'clock for the repose
of her soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOURLAY, CATHERINE BERMERS

JACOBSON, WILLIAM L. Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles are requested to attend services for our late brother. WILLIAMS, and Milliams, and Mrs. Vivian Groome and sister of Mrs. Vivian Groome and sister of Mrs. Harry R. McCabe and Mr. J. E. Nichols. Therefore, Sunday, May 3, 1942, at 7:30 p.m.

H. BACHENEIER, Secretary. 3

KERR, GEORGE THOMAS, On Priday,

Rnight.

Remains resting at the above residence until 1 p.m. Monday, May 4: thence to Christ Church, 31st and 0 sts. n.w., where services will be held at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

MARSHALL, DOROTHY G. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, at her residence, 4549 Wisconsin ave. n.w., Mrs. DOROTHY G. MARSHALL.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held Monday, May 4. at 3:30 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. MAYWOOD, JOSEPH. Departed this life Tuesday. April 28, 1942, JOSEPH MAY-WOOD of 311 L st. n.w., devoted husband of Pearl Maywood. He also leaves one stepson, one brother, two uncles, one aunt and other relatives and many friends. Funeral Monday, May 4, from his late residence at 2:30 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Crouch's funeral home.

McDOWELL, DOSHIA. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. DOSHIA McDOWELL beloved wife of S. E. McDowell, devoted mother of Frances J. Law, daughter of Mrs. Jessie McDowell, sister of McHenry Rush and Hattle Mc Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

April 30, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, MARCELLUS MOTEN, father of Jaunita Woodland and Margaret Moten; devoted brother of Hattie Matthews. Also survivorother of Hattie Matthews. Also surviving are five grandchildren, two nieces and
one nephew, other relatives and friends.
Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w.
Funeral Sunday, May 3, at 1 p.m., from
Liberty Baptist Church, Rev. H. T. Gaskins officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

Funeral services Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m. from Taft H. Williams funeral home. 2201 Georgia ave. PAYNE, JOHN J. On Friday. May 1, 1942, at 2 p.m., at his residence, 442 Ridge st. n.w., JOHN J. PAYNE, devoted husband of Annie C. Payne, He also is survived by three brothers, William, Thomas and David Payne, two sisters, Mrs. Mattle Tate and Mrs. Gertrude Claxton; several nieces and nephews and a host of friends. Remains resting at

a host of friends. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow. Inc., funeral home. PEEBLES, RUFUS V. On Tuesday, April 28. 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. RUFUS V. PEEBLES, brother of Lottle Edwards, Marie Holloway and Prentis Peebles, uncle of Freeman and John Nichols of 100 block of 1st st. n.w.. Venanda Edwards. Bernice Holloway of 1809 4th st. n.w.. Pearl Holloway of 212 Seaton court n.w.. Inez and Annie May Edwards of 216 H st. n.w. and Rebecca Edwards and Tyree Holloway. Remains may be viewed at Prazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Funeral Monday. May 4. at 1 p.m., from 428 Eye st. n.w. Interment Arlington National Cemetry.

PITTS, WILLIAM D. On Wednesday, 29, 1942. WILLIAM D. PITTS. be-husband of Jean D. Pitts and father prothy Jean, Pearl, Donald and Wil-REDD, MARIA. On Wednesday, April 29. 1942, at the residence of her niece. Harriet E. Tyler, 1305 Que st. n.w., after a brief illness. MARIA REDD of New Haven, Conn., devoted wife of Rev. Edward Redd, sister of the late Katie Shepherd. Many other relatives and friends also survive.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by the Thomas Frazier Co.

ROHRER, FANNIE T. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, at her residence, 3434 Mount Pleasant st. n.w., FANNIE T. ROHRER, wife of the late Daniel Rohrer of Trego, Md., and mother of Ina E. and William McKinley Rohrer and Nellie I. Rohrer. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, May 5, at 10 a.m. Interment Rohrersville, Md.

ROTHSCHILD. MINNIE T. On Saturday. May 2, 1942, at Garfield Hospital. MINNIE T. ROTHSCHILD of 3817 Kansas ave. n.w., beloyed wife of Roscoe Rothschild.

#### **Blood Tests Planned**

Residents of Prince Georges County who wish to donate blood to the county civilian defense blood bank will be tested from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the county field hospital in the District Heights (Md.)

Figures 1, 1000. He above residence on paths during their betweeners and superparts of the church, where a superpart of the company of the co

WEBB, CORPL. KENNETH CLYDE. On Friday, May 1, 1942, at Fort Knox. Ky. Corpl. KENNETH CLYDE WEBB, son of Mrs. Percy K. Webb and nephew of Clinton G. Webb, jr., and Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Blakey. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, May 4, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WESSPILS WALTER WARD. OF The Structure of the grass roots," Senator Johnson said he had also asked for an estimate of the number of men now deferred by dependents. Before, the third registration, Selective Service estimated 65 per cent of the 17,000,000 men then on its lists were deferred because of de-

in Memoriam ANDERSON. WILLIAM H. In ead but loving remembrance of my husband. WILLIAM H. ANDERSON, who passed away eleven years ago today. May 3, 1931. May his soul rest in peace. LOVING WIFE, MARY C. ANDERSON. DANT, CLEMENTS T. In loving mem-ory of our beloved husband and father, CLEMENTS T. DANT, who departed this life 19 years ago today, May 3, 1923. Gone are the steps we loved so dear. Silent the voice we used to hear; Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thought to reach. HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. DULANEY, SALLIE E., and TAYLOR.
THOMAS A. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our loved ones, sister, SALLIE E. DULANEY, who left us May 3, 1935. and brother, THOMAS A. TAYLOR, who left us March 2, 1935.

Not dead! What a beautiful thought To cheer us through life's lonely way. Not dead, but blossomed into life, GATES, DR. THOMAS J. In memory of loving husband, Dr. THOMAS J.

my loving husband, Dr. THOMAS J. GATES, who passed away one year ago today, May 3, 1941. What happy hours you and I had together, But oh, how changed it all is now since you have gone forever. YOUR LITTLE GIRL, NONA. GATES, DR. THOMAS J. A tribute of love in memory of my dear father. Dr. THOMAS J. GATES, who departed this life one year ago today, May 3, 1941.

HAYES, AMANDA F. In loving memory of our dear mother, AMANDA F. HAYES, who departed this life six years ago today, May 3, 1936.

Time takes away the edge of grief.
But memory still turns back every leaf;
Never shall we cease to love you.
Never shall your memory fade.
The sweetest love will forever linger
In our hearts today.

JAMES AND MARY JACKSON. McCORMICK, ELIZABETH FRANCES. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, ELIZABETH FRANCES MCCORMICK, who passed away six years ago today, May 3, 1936.
YOUR DEVOTED SON AND DAUGHTER.

MUELLER, LOUISE K. In loving memory of our dear mother, LOUISE K. MUELLER, who departed this life eight years ago today, May 3, 1934. MYERS, WILLIAM THOMAS. Suddenly. on Friday, May 1, 1942. WILLIAM
THOMAS MYERS, beloved brother of Mrs.
Alice Jennings, Mrs. William Buchanan,
Frank and George Myers.
Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's
funeral home. 3831 Georgia ave. n.w.,
Monday, May 4, at 1:30 p.m. Interment
Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and
friends invited.

NEISON CORA Departed this life on.

NEISON CORA Departed this life on.

RECTOR, JOSEPH D. Sacred to the RECTOR, JOSEPH D. Sacred to the memory of our devoted husband and father, JOSEPH D. RECTOR, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, May 3, 1941.

Leaf by leaf the roses fall, Soul by soul the Saviour calls; Calls not for one, but for all, We, too, must answer to his call, LESBIA, ETHEL AND MABEL.

RICE, JOSEPH E. In memory of JOSEPH E. RICE, who departed this life two years ago today. May 3, 1940. Gone but not forgotten. IS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN, JOSEPH, VIVIAN, HAZEL. RIESTERER, KONRAD. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, KONRAD RIESTERER, who passed away four years ago today, May 3, 1938.

He did not fail to do his best.
His heart was true and tender;
He worked hard for those he loved
And will always be remembered.
Anniversary mass at Holy Name Church
HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. SHIELDS, WILLIAM G. In loving remembrance of my beloved husband, WILLIAM G. SHIELDS, who left me one year ago today, May 3, 1941.

I cannot see the golden gate Unfolding yet to welcome me. I cannot yet anticipate The joy of heaven's jubilee. But I will caimly watch and pray Until I hear my Saviour's voice Calling my happy soul away To see my loved ones and rejoice. HIS WIFE, ANNIE SHIELDS.



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SALT LAKE CITY.—WRECK OF AIRLINER WHERE 17 DIED-Piled up on a hillside in easy sight of the airport here lies the wreckage of a United Airlines sleeper transport which crashed Friday night and burst into flames, killing 17 persons, including

a year-old infant and the crew of three. Among those killed were Comdr. John G. Burrow of Arlington, Va., and Lt. C. S. Tucker of Washington, both naval officers.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

**Funeral Rites Held** 

At Chapel Here for

Mrs. Elbert Thomas

Body of Wife to Salt Lake City

D. Thomas of Utah.

long role in Mormon work.

Thomas' favorite selections.

Kenneth C. Robertson.

services.

Salt Lake City.

Pallbearers were members or former members of Senator Thomas' office staff: Lt. E. Clair Nelson, Maj.

Earl B. Wixcey, G. Ernest Bourne,

Paul L. Badger, George Nissen, and

Dan E. Lybbert gave the invoca-

tion, and Lionel B. Farr the benedic-

The entire Utah congressional delegation and office staffs attended the

The body left last night, in company of Senator Thomas and his daughter, Miss Chiyo Thomas, for

NEW YORK, May 2 (A).-Curtis

B. Johnson, president and publisher of the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer,

and Mrs. Irving Harding McGeachy,

also of Charlotte, were married to-

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day at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Charlotte Publisher Weds

Senator Accompanies

Prominent figures in Washington's governmental and religious life attended funeral services at the chapel of the Latter Day Saints Church yesterday for Mrs. Edna Harker Thomas, 61, wife of Senator Elbert

Dr. Edgar B. Broussard, formerly of Logan, Utah, bishop of the Washington ward of the church, who officiated, reviewed Mrs. Thomas' civic activities and life-

Speakers besides Dr. Broussard were Joseph H. Stimpson, formerly of Ogden, who was associated with Senator Thomas in L.D.S. missionary work in Japan between 1907 and 1913; and Lt. Victor R. Taylor, now with the Navy Department here. The Washington State choir, under the direction of D. Sterling Wheelwright, sang some of Mrs.

# Figures on Dependency Deferments Asked To End Confusion on Draft Law Hardships

subcommittee studying compulsory allotments and allowances to the families of service men last night tive Service Director Lewis B. 4 Hershey to furnish him with a complete breakdown of the various

types of dependency.

Pointing out that the pending legislation was a "very big problem that affects Selective Service to the grass roots," Senator Johnlists were deferred because of de-

officials asserted that whether the pending bill actually wipes out dependency as a cause of deferment is still a question. Would Exempt Hardship Cases.

Senator Johnson as well as other

Selective Service, Senator Johnson said, was justified in asking that Congress clarify its position on the effects the legislation will have on deferred classification. "Our position is that 3-A, defer-

not be wiped out, that hardship cases should not be called for military service," he said. Title 1 of the bill, which provides flat sums through allotments and allowances to families of serv-

ment because of dependency, should

ice men, he said, does not eliminate 3-A since local boards could be directed to defer men whose families could not get along on the uniform allotment.

However, Title 2 of the bill, which be taken first? provides for the Federal Security Administrator to make extra grants to families in hardship cases, might of previously Class 3 men, should ments.

S. Cornelius Cissel, 79,

District Builder, Dies

funeral home.

andoah Valley.

S. Cornelius Cissel, 79, builder and

businessman, died at Providence

Hospital Friday after an illness of

three weeks. He will be buried to-

Mr. Cissel was born in Poolesville,

Md., and was brought here by his

parents at the age of 2. Educated

in both public and private schools

here, he entered the building busi-

ness in 1880. He studied architec-

ture at night during his first busi-

ness years. Later he restored several

of the Colonial homes in the Shen-

For the last 28 years Mr. Cissel

has been managing the Albert Carry

property. He was a member of the

Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

the National Geographic Society,

the Board of Trade, the Sons of

the American Revolution and the

Foundry Methodist Church. He

and Mrs. Cissel, the former Martha

Lemon, now deceased, lived at 3707

Mr. Cissel is survived by three of

his five children, Mrs. James R.

Durnell, Samuel C. Cissel, jr., and

William L. Cissel, all of Washington.

PALESTINE, Tex., May 2 (AP) .-

Eddie Devers, inspecting a slow nest

of turkey eggs, decided they wouldn't

hatch. He picked up one of the

eggs and threw it against a fence

A baby turkey hit the ground and

wobbled to its feet. Now four days

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**FUNERALS** 

Frazier's Funeral

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1. Prompt Attention

Friendly Advice

7. Cars for all fu-

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Company

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Mich. 7795-7796

2. Efficiency

Quality

6. Service

nerals

old, the bird is thriving.

War bonds now.

Farmer 'Hatches' Turkey

Brandywine street N.W.

services at 2:30 p.m. in the Wright | night after a long illness.

In a move to clarify what he or might not eliminate 3-A, "de- all men be taken out of each sub-In a move to clarify what he or might not eliminate 3-A, "de-admits is a confused situation, pending on the ideas of the Federal class with no distinction because of the Security Administrator." Security Administrator." Chairman Johnson of the Senate Security Administrator," Senator the difference in the amounts they

Johnson declared. "We've got to eliminate the indefiniteness of this legislation," he action should indicate to local disclosed that he has asked Selec- said, "so local boards will have boards in what order the cases he some guidance."

Example Is Cited. As an example, he cited the case of a man with 10 children. The local board, he said, might draft the father, figuring that the Federal Security Administrator would take care of his family but actually the board has no way of knowing whether Federal Security would since there is no provision in the bill for the minimum or maximum that could be paid in "hardship cases."

"Under the present language of the bill," he declared, "nobody but the Federal Security Administrator hardship cases."

this week, introduced other questions in the minds of officials, par- tributing \$15. ticularly in regard to its effect on dependency deferments.

Three Questions Raised.

answered: bill is passed, does Congress intend for each child. Parents, brothers, sent Inspector Perry Hodgen from selective service to classify any men sisters and grandchildren would be Oakland, Calif., to investigate and out of 3-A immediately or first use aided on a voluntary basis with \$5

up the available 1-A men? to service by order number or should and \$5 for each additional brother, Class 3 be further subdivided so sister, grandchild or parent up to 650,000 miles since joining U. A. L. that registrants with dependents a maximum of \$50 a month.

3. Regardless of whether the call rity Agency, amounts not specified,

W. F. Bullock Dies;

News Correspondent

Bullock, 69, veteran English corres-

pondent, who retired in 1936 after

He was correspondent of the Lon-

of the Foreign Press Association.

In Navy Yard for 42 Years

Mr. Stevens was born in Newark,

Ohio, and had been employed at the Navy Yard here for the last 42 years. He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Elsie C. Stevens; two sons, Ar-

thur E. and Homer F. Stevens, and

two daughters, Mrs. Louis Wood

Oregon Horticulturist Dies

CORVALLIS, Oreg., May 2 (AP) .-

Dr. Walter S. Brown, 64, head of the

Horticulture Department at Oregon

paigns during the World War.

and Mrs. Florence Thomas.

have been given their dependents? One official felt that congressional cited as examples should be called to service.

Three Imaginary Cases. Beginning with the man with the smallest order number and progressing to the man with the largest order number, he cited first a man with five children working in a nonessential industry; second, a bachelor who has been contributing \$200 grant the man's family \$1 or \$100 a month to the support of a crippled sister who needed that much for doctors' bills, and third, a bachelor

support of a sister. If the bill wipes out dependency deferment, he pointed out, the man would know what was planned for with the five children would be called before the man contributing Meanwhile, the legislation which \$15 a month to a sister because the Senate Military Affairs Committee man who was contributing \$200 would also go before the man con-

Under the pending bill, wives and children of men in the armed forces would get an allotment of Here are the three principal ques- \$20 from the men's pay on a comtions which officials said should be pulsory basis to which the Government would add an allowance of 1. If the allotment-and-allowance \$20 for a wife and \$10 additional from the service man's pay to which 2. Regardless of when 3-A men the Government would add \$15 a also, but clues were meager. are put in 1-A, should they be called month for one parent; \$25 for two

other than wives and children would The proposed "hardship case" payments by the Federal Secuis by order number or by subclasses would be in addition to these pay-

# Dr. E. G. Eberle, 79, Dies;

**Pharmacy Journal Editor** NEW YORK, May 2.-Walter F. Dr. Eugene G. Eberle, 79, editor emeritus of the Journal of the liam Lowery, decided an air trip American Pharmaceutical Associa- would be easier on him than a tion, died at Gallinger Hospital yesmorrow in Glenwood Cemetery after 42 years reporting, died here last

terday after a long illness.

den Mail from 1922 until his retire- came editor of its journal. On his ment. He was born in Exeter, Engretirement a few years ago, he beland, and was sent to the United came curator of the association's States as a New York correspondent museum at the American Institute in 1906. He was one of the founders of Pharmacy, Twenty-second street and Constitution avenue N.W. He John Weir Troy Dies; He lived at Gay Lordsville, Conn. was the principal organizer of the Funeral services will be held from A native of Watertown, Wis., Dr. Eberle received his early education in the public schools of that city

L. Stevens Dies; Worked and studied pharmacy at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, graduating in 1884. He was a 33d degree Mason. He lived here at the Park Central Leonard L. Stevens, 64, of 1340 D Apartments. street N.E., who died Friday at Gar-His widow, Mrs. Lillian Hancock field Hospital, will be buried in Fort

Eberle, survives. Lincoln Cemetery following services Funeral services will be held at at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Lee's funeral Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., at 2 p. m. to-

morrow. Burial will be in Water-

AMBULANCE SERVICE A Price Structure to Fit the Means of Every Family RANDOLPH 0190 5732 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. WILLSON K. HUNTEMANN

ANNA C. HUNTEMANN

#### Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service Ryan Funeral Service Is Important to You!



Don't fire till you see the whites State College, died today. He was

of their eyes. But you may buy prominent in food preservation cam-

The importance of selecting the right funeral director cannot be stressed too much. When Ryan is selected you are assured the finest services possible at the price.

A Service for Every Cost Requirement

Private Ambulance

Service

**VETERANS' FAMILIES** Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allow-ance to which you are entitled.

James T. Ryan

317 Pa. Ave. S.E.

ATlantic 1700-1701

Lady

Assistants

# **Army Trucks Bring Bodies of 17 From**

Cause of Crash on Hill **Near Salt Lake City** Remains Unexplained

at the city limits. A crew of three and 14 passengers, one a child, died in the flaming wreckage of the United Airlines contributing \$15 a month to the plane that struck the hill within sight of the Salt Lake City airport. Scars on the hillside showed the giant airliner hit the ground, split open, then bounced and came to rest in a tangled heap. Bodies and is due to be brought before the full latter had a larger number and the wreckage were scattered over a wide area. Those near the main wreck-

only a few minutes earlier.

called a public hearing "soon." United Airlines officials investigated The pilot, Capt, Donn W. Brown of San Francisco, had flown some

officials discussed plans to salvage as much metal as possible. The child, J. A. Lloyd, 3d, 10month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lloyd, jr., of Burlingame, Calif., was on the plane because his mother, en route to Gross Point, Mich., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

ground journey. The father is an insurance broker. Two other victims, Comdr. John Dr. Eberle was president of the association in 1910 and in 1915 be- Cleare Tucker, U. S. N., were en G. Burrow, U. S. N., and Lt. (j. g.) route to Washington after inspect-

Alaska, died today.

Mr. Troy, for years a prominent Democrat in the territory, served

as Governor from 1933 to 1939.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 2 .-Bodies of 17 persons, every occupant of a sleeper transport plane which crashed and burned last midnight, were brought down today by crawling Army trucks from a rough ridge

The cargo of mail was destroyed. Accident Unexplained.

None could explain the accident The eastbound San Francisco transport had reported visibility good The Civil Aeronautics Authority

nine years ago and was highly regarded by his employers. Guards Keep Watch. Guards watched throughout the

night to keep curious away while

#### ing a possible site for a cadet training station at Reno, Nev.

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 2.-John Weir Troy, 73, former Governor of He was the owner of the Juneau Empire, Juneau's oldest daily news-

Was Alaska Governor

For information that is honest Reference that is real-Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal

Public Inspection Invited

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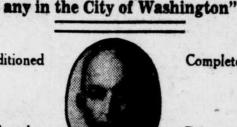
Refined Dignified Service

"Our Prices range as low as

Air Conditioned

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Complete Funerals

Private Ambulance

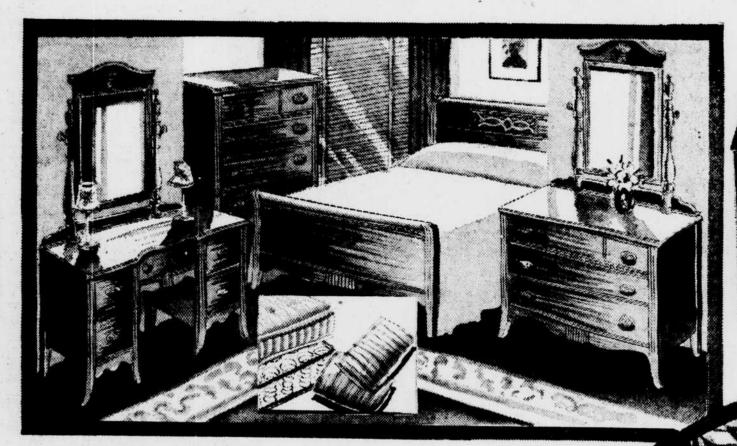
FUNERAL DIRECTOR RE. 2212

ME. 4723 1300 N Street N.W

# HOMEMAKERS ARE REAPING HISTORY-MAKING SAVINGS IN-

# The Hub's 43 nd Anniversary Sale

# USE YOUR CREDIT-TAKE UP TO 15 MONTHS TO PAY!



Electromatic Radio Phonograph

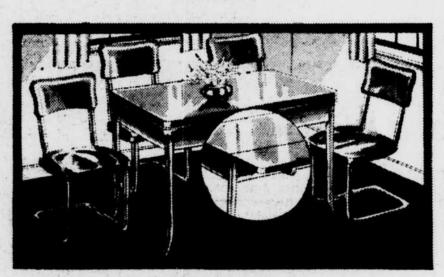
Plus Small Carrying Charge A large console model of Chippendale design, in wal-nut finish. Powerful radio with built - in electric phonograph that plays 10 or 12



# **Mahogany 7-Piece Bedroom** Ensemble **\$QQ.43**

A gracious 18th century design in a rich, deep mahogany finish on solid hardwood. Consists of dresser or vanity with large plate mirror, spacious chest of drawers, and graceful panel bed all complete with Simmons coil spring, pair of feather pillows and a mattress.

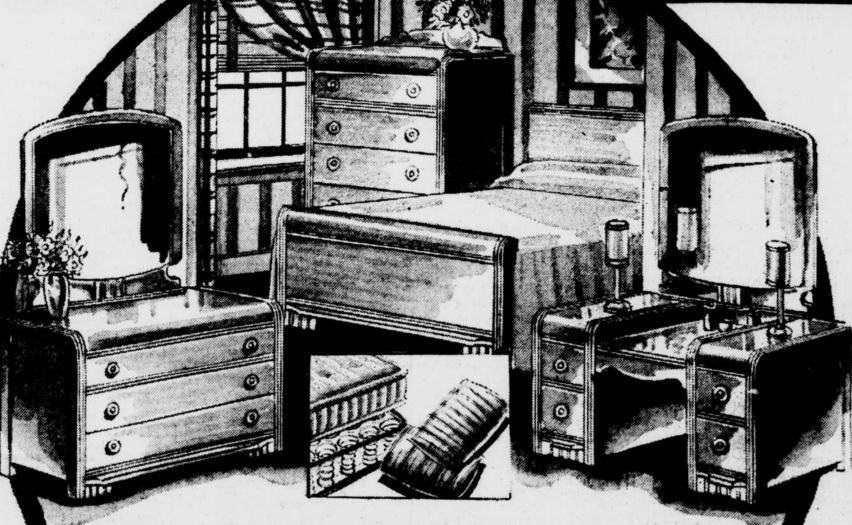
Easy Terms-At The Hub!



# 5-Pc. Chrome Breakfast Set

Table has stainless, chipless, heatproof plastex top with convenient sliding leaves and chrome base. All complete with four matching chairs. White with color trim

Up to 15 Months to Pay!



7-Piece Limed Oak Bedroom Ensemble  $\mathbf{S}\mathbf{\Omega}\mathbf{\Omega}.43$ 

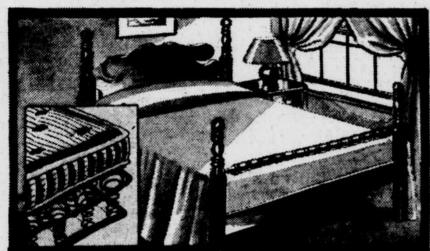
> A smart new modern design with gracefully curved waterfall fronts—all genuine oak veneers bleached to a rich blonde shade. Large dresser or lovely vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed—all complete with a Simmons coil spring, a pair of feather

> > pillows and a mattress.

# **Complete 9-Piece** Studio Room Ensemble

Twin studio couch with comfortable arms and fitted back—has innerspring mattress and is nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry-all complete with large Cogswell chair, kneehole desk and chair, coffee table, smoker, end table, bridge and table lamp.

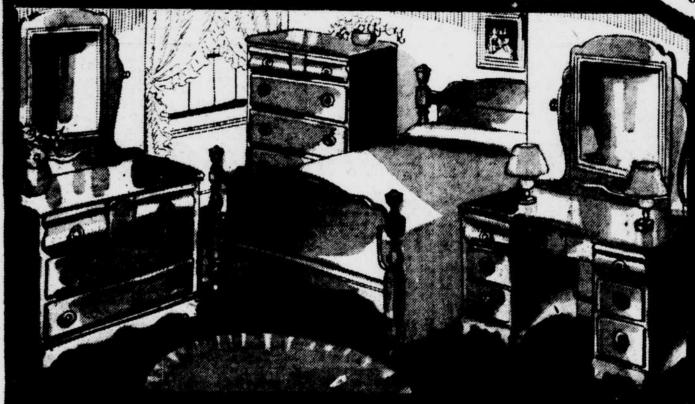
Up to 15 Months to Pay-At The Hub!



# **3-Piece Poster Bed Outfit**

A sturdy four post bed with panel headboard and gracefully turned posts in your choice of finishes and sizes. Complete with Simmons Coil Spring and a mattress.

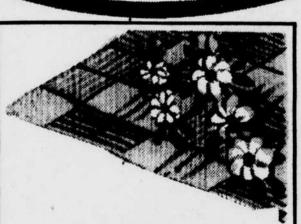
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# Genuine Virginia Maple 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

A quaint Southern Colonial reproduction carefully detailed with every appearance of being custom built. Massive pieces of solid maple in rich honey tone. Dresser or vanity with large plate mirrer, big chest of drawers, and sturdy panel bed with turned posts.

Open an Account-Easy Terms at The Hub!



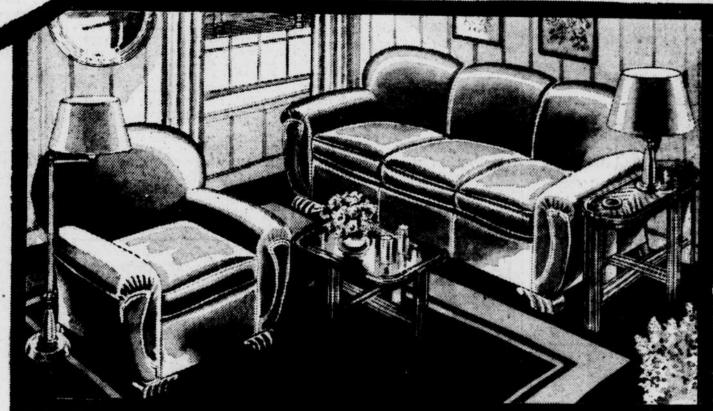
9x12 Rugs

\$14.95

Heavy, reversibles in beautiful flowered 1942 patterns and colors

Fibre Rugs

9x12 size in discontinued patterns, per-fect quality. Lovely colors to choose from.



# 8-Piece Kroehler Living Room Ensemble

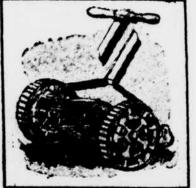
A pleasing new semi-modern design by the nation's most outstanding maker—carefully tailored in new cotton tapestries, and fitted with reversible cushions—sofa and matching lounge chair—coffee table, end table, bridge lamp, table lamp and two appropriate

Up to 15 Months to Pay-At The Hub!



Porch Rocker \$2.99

A good high back rocker with comfertable weven seat. Hardwood in natural finish.



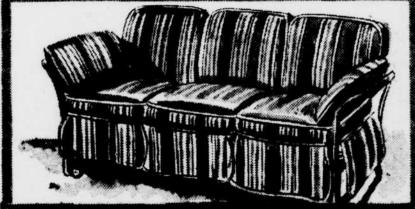
Lawn Mower

Designed for smooth easy cutting this mower has four adjustable self-sharpening blades.



**Spring Steel Chair** \$10.88

Rock if you wish. All steel softly cushioned in water - repellent fabrics. Choice of colors.



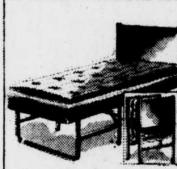
**Pillow Arm Glider** 

Luxuriant outdoor relaxation. Quiet, easy-sway suspension. Soft spring base. Has loose cushions covered in colorful water-repellent fabrica.



**Platform Rocker** \$11.95

holstered in selected cotton tapestries. Walnut finished hard-

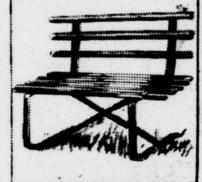


Foldaway Bed



\$ 4.99

Has solid panel metal headboard. Folding steel frame complete with



**Lawn Bench** 

Strong steel frame with comfortable slat seat and back enameled in summery shades.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED

Phone Miss Adams, Metropolitan 5420, Before & P.M. 13 7th and D

# **New Municipal Court** Has Hardest Problem In Choked Jury Docket

**Additional Judge Provided** Is Expected to Help In Reducing Jam

By W. G. POLLARD. The principal problem of the new Municipal Court to be formed by consolidation of the present Police and Municipal Courts, will be reduction of the number of criminal cases awaiting jury trial.

As an aid in this direction the new court will have one more judge than the present setup. Two criminal jury courts can be operated easily in the future without any special burden on judges, court cir-

In the present Police Court, which handles criminal cases only, the number of jury cases pending trial is steadily increasing. Even though Judge Hobart Newman, presiding in jury branch of Police Court during April, disposed of more than 200 cases, there were still 635 pending trial as of May 1, according to court records.

This count includes only the number of individuals against whom trials are pending. Some of them face several charges. The number of cases awaiting jury trial has increased from about 580 listed during

Delays of More than Year.

The pyramiding of jury cases means that many continued for reber of the cases are continued sevare preferred.

During April Judge Newman disposed of approximately 205 cases, taking the count as to individuals against whom charges were pending. Counting all cases, however, including multiple charges against some individuals, Judge Newman com-

pleted approximately 255 cases.

Judge Newman believes it is important to reduce the number of jury cases and feels that this can be done faster, perhaps, by weeding out many that probably never would come to trial.

110 Pleaded Guilty.

By the 205 count for April Judge Newman disposed of 110 cases through guilty pleas. There were 79 nolle prossed, 14 dismissed for lack of prosecution, one in which jury trial was waived, and one in which collateral was forfeited.

Judge Newman selected a jury panel of 18 for the month, compared with the 30 or more frequently selected. The jury was excused altogether on seven days. On disposed of 110 cases, counting multiple cases against individuals. On the other Judge Newman was

The jury cost for the month, including yesterday, not a regular jury day, was \$920. Although the jury was not used on a majority of 13 days in which it was present. Judge Newman felt it necessary to have the panel in court to prevent any defendant using the jury's absence as an excuse for a continuance.

Jury Cost Below Average. Actually the jury cost for the month was considerably below the average for 1941, when the total cost for the year was \$19,912, or slightly over a \$1,659 average for each month.
Under terms of legislation provid-Under terms of legislation providing for consolidation of Municipal Routine at White Sulphur Hotel Municipal Court, the measure is to go into effect three months from the day President Roosevelt signed the bill. He signed it April 2. This would mean establishment of the

new court by July 2. lishment of an appellate court, to derella-like, it was only for a night. on without cessation about the forbe known as the Municipal Court of Appeals, within a month after for the latter tribunal have not been of the famous Greenbrier Hotel the exodus will begin. named, however.

## Washington Man's Death In Bay Held Accidental

A verdict of accidental drowning in the death of Archie B. Culver, fr., 1820 Clydesdale place N.W., who fell overboard from an auxiliary sloop near An-

napolis April 18, was announced yesterday by Dr. John M. Claffy, Anne Arundel County medical examiner. Mr. Culver's

body was found Friday in Chesapeake Bay near the mouth of South River, the Associated Press reported. Three companions who

Mr. Culver. were with him on the boat the night of the accident were unable to explain exactly how it happened. During rough weather, he suddenly disappeared unobserved by the others. The Coast Guard was notified, but efforts to recover his body that night or the

next day were unsuccessful. John Mulheirn of the 1400 block of R street N.W. and Mr. and Mrs. Milfred M. McGuire of Bethesda. Md., were Mr. Culver's companions on the fatal excursion.

A resident of Washington for the past seven years, Mr. Culver was employed at the Social Security Board as a statistical clerk. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Culver, and a sister, all of Chatham Center, N. Y., where funeral services will be held to-

#### Woman's Benefit Group To Convene Saturday

the Woman's Benefit Association will open at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Willard Hotel, with Mrs. Bena West Miller of Port Huron, Mich., supreme president, guest of honor. Miss Elizabeth Sweeney, State field director, will preside.

Delegates for the supreme con-vention in Port Huron in July will be named. A reception and ban-quet will be held Saturday night. The association's Board of Trusses has pledged to invest at least 75 per cent of its increase in assets in War Bonds. The expediture will amount to about \$3,000,000 this year, it was announced.



LOS ANGELES .- AIR HERO TALKS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS - Assigned to an Army air force group visiting colleges to recruit proespective aviation cadets, Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless, bomber pilot cited by President Roosevelt in his Nation-wide address, talked informally with groups of students at Los Angeles City College. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# assignment do not come up again for three months or more. A numeral times, and in some instances they do not actually come to trial until a year or more after charges On Axis Libyan Supply Ships

**Italians Now Giving Heavier Protection** To Convoys, Naval Spokesman Says

(Larry Allen is back on the job. The Associated Press correspondent with the British Mediterranean Fleet, whose war experiences have encompassed naval battles, the German dive bombing of the British aircraft carrier Illustrious and near-drowning when a British light cruiser was torpedoed from under him last fall, returned to his assignment with the fleet this week. This is his first dispatch after his vacation in the United States.)

By LARRY ALLEN. Associated Press War Correspondent. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 2.-A British naval spokesman declared tonight that the Mediterranean shal Erwin Rommel.

Mediterranean is now the offensive the western reaches of the Indian action of our submarines hammering convoys to which the Italian Navy appears to be giving increasingly heavy protection," he declared. He refused to disclose the percentage of enemy ships destroyed or damaged in recent campaigns but since Sunday eight Axis ships have been reported sunk by British submarines. Most of these were described in communiques as heavily

laden supply ships.

protected by at least one oattleship, in addition to cruisers and destroyers." he said.

The spokesman said there was no confirmation of reports that the Nazis have 40,000 parachute troops in Crete preparing for a Mediterranean campaign - possibly against Syria, the Suez Canal, Egypt, Cyprus or even neutral Turkey.

He refused to discuss reports that United States warships were entering the Mediterranean to reinforce the British squadrons.

in his world-wide broadcast Tuesday night that parts of the United States fleet were in the Mediterranean.)

fleet's submarines and aircraft had man said he had no knowledge of intensified with "good results" its Japanese fleet actions extended bebound for the Libyan army of Mar- dian peninsula, or of Japanese moves "The principal activity in the the huge island of Madagascar in Ocean.

The spokesman said: "The Navy is again keeping the Tobruk garrison in Libya well supplied" to ward off any large scale enemy assault. He said increased Nazi U-boat activity against British and Allied shipping off the Turkish and Syrian coasts had diminished steadily after British counter action was increased.

and is hammering back hard," he

The man told a banker, a banker told the F. B. I. and presumably the emblem is back where it belongs. Marshall, Dill Conclude (President Roosevelt, however, said

cleaning.

in the place who can confirm the

But that doesn't stop the grape-

An American-born Japanese girl

Then there is the story of one of

the men, a flyer in the last war.

who had pinned beneath his coat

and came back without the emblem.

It turned up in the trouser pocket

of a Greenbrier County farmer whose suit also had been in for

Gen. Marshall, Army chief of

At Fort Benning, Ga., they saw

demonstrations of principal weap-

ons, the training of officers in the

Infantry School and the 2d Armored

Gen. Marshall and Sir John were

ccompanied by several members of

the British war staff on duty in

this country and by Lt. Gen. Leslie

J. McNair, Army ground forces'

There is no rationing of War

bonds. The more you get the better.

Everything for Your PET

FOODS-TOYS

TROPICAL FISH

SCHMID'S, Inc.

Division in action.

712 12th St. N.W.

staff, said he was delighted with the

The suit was sent out for cleaning

were married a week or so ago.

lapel a small emblem

was refunded.

Dixie Camp Inspection Ps the Associated Press. In the Indian Ocean, the spokes-Gen. George C. Marshall and Britain's field marshal, Sir John Dill, campaign against Axis convoys youd Ceylon at the tip of the In- returned yesterday from an aerial inspection trip to Southern Army

"Malta still is being hammered

# "Enemy convoys usually are now declared. **Employes' Annual Ball Breaks**

Va., May 2.—Dance music riding the of the last few months and the breezes through the pines gave a nostailgic hint of Old White's for-The bill also provided for estab- mer social glory this week but, Cin- the other, curbstone discussion goes

While 600 or 700 alien internees the President's signature. Jurists kept to their rooms, the employes a new story starts each day on when held the annual ball on the night | That means something to the alone, since ante-bellum days. were allowed their chance for fun. start.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. | hotel returned to the quiet routine folks downtown had one more thing to talk about.

From one end of Main Street to eign diplomats who occupy the rambling white building—and invariably

which has been theirs, and theirs townsfolk, since much of their summer revenue used to come indi-Even though the old mountain rectly from the Greenbrier. Spa is closed while German and Lately the talk is that the aliens Japanese diplomatic corps repre- will go within a month, but the sentatives await their transfer State Department, which is responhome, the waiters and others who sible for the internees, keeps the have kept the big place running strict silence ordered at the very

But after the dance broke up the In fact, officially there is no one





For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade frame. Eves examined by registered optometrist.

**\$0**.75 \$15 and \$18 Value COMPLETE

SHAH OPTICAL EXCLUSIVE

927 F St. N.W. Open Thurs. Evenings Until 9 P.M., No Appointment

# Talk Won't Win War, Says Taft, Attacking Propaganda Cost

U. S. Spends 30 Million Yearly on Publicity, **Senator Charges** 

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 2.-Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, criticizing what he called huge Government expenditures for propaganda, declared today that "we can't defeat Hitler with words."

"There is only one way to win this war," Senator Taft asserted in an address prepared for the American Irish Historical Society"—by successful military and naval action, the brains and determination of our soldiers and sailors, the courage of

Senator Taft quoted Archibald McLeish, head of the Office of Facts and Figures, as having told the American Society of Newspaper Editors two weeks go that "the real battleground of this war is the field of American opinion.

Differs With McLeish.

"In my opinion Mr. McLeish is completely mistaken—a natural mistake for a Federal official in charge of a propaganda bureau," he con-

"The sooner we forget the theory that we can win the war by winning the battle of propaganda, the more likely we are to achieve complete military success. Our people are not discouraged. They don't need to be cheered up or cheered on. They are quiet and determined, and vine from operating. One of the asking for orders and for work."

latest stories is that one of the in-The Senator said 5,000 people are spending more than \$30,000,000 a terns sent in a subscription for the magazine Aviation. The money year handing out publicity-"propaganda pure and unadulterated"-in Washington. Everything that might result in criticism, he declared, is and one of the Japanese interns carefully suppressed.

"We seem to have drifted into a Five D. C. Men Win form of government by press releases," he said. "Sometimes I think that officials are more interested in telling the public what they are doing or are going to do than they are in getting the results. \* \* \*

Agencies Criticized. nounced yesterday by Dean John "The whole country in recent Williams of the Harvard Graduate years has become publicity-minded School of Public Administration, acto a point where it regards the ancording to an Associated Press disnouncement of a program as a job already done."

He cautioned his audience to be Buck and James E. Victory, all of on guard against suppression of the Agriculture Department, and freedom within the United States John S. McCauley, Labor Departduring the course of the war. Ac- ment, were announced as winners of knowledging that many rights and Littauer fellowships. Carl Blackprivileges necessarily must be sus- well, Commerce Department, won an pended to gain victory, Senator Administration fellowship.



CELEBRATING CHINESE RELIEF FUND PROGRESS-Suzannah Castle Traendly, right, is shown photographing her Chinese friend, Catherine Yick, during a kite-flying contest held on the Monument grounds as part of a celebration by local Chinese and their American friends in the campaign for United China Relief. -Byrd Ferneyhough Photo.

Taft declared the present adminis-

tration "is utterly unscrupulous in

its demands for more power" and

up which does not hope that it may

continue its activities into the post-

war period, including the Price Ad-

ministration and the Office of Civil-

Five Washington men were among

17 winners of fellowships for study

of basic governmental problems an-

ian Defense!

WOOL SHORTAGE IS SERIOUS Re-Weave, Repair, Re-Line ALADDIN RE-WEAVING 802 F St. N.W., Room 25, 1st Floo

week from tomorrow.

**Anonymous Donors Give** 

\$3,500 to China Relief

Two anonymous contributions of \$2,500 and \$1,000 led the list of

donations yesterday at the United China Relief headquarters, it was announced by Dr. Wilson Compton,

chairman of the local campaign

Although the Washington total so

far is \$25,000, the campaign has been extended another week, Dr. Comp-

ton said, to permit Government de-

partment and business units to com-

plete solicitation. The drive here

is part of a Nation-wide effort,

headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

velt, to raise \$7,000,000 for relief of

Chinese war victims. That amount

of funds, cabled to Chungking, offi-

cials said, will pay for medical sup-

plies, hospital care and rehabilita-

tion for 50,000,000 refugees and

Local schools are entering into

the campaign by showing to their students a film of China's five-year

stand against Japan, entitled "West-

ern Front." It will be shown at Paul Junior High School, Wednes-

day; Anacostia High School,

Wednesday and Thursday, and

Woodrow Wilson High School, a

2,000,000 war orphans.

# that "hardly an agency is being set To see and try the piano which has amazed musicians everywhere - the Baldwin-built and Baldwin-guaranteed Acrosonic. The nationwide preference for the Acrosonic is indicative of its quality. THE Acrosonic PIANO BUILT BY HUGO WORCH 1110 G st. N.W. NA. 4529





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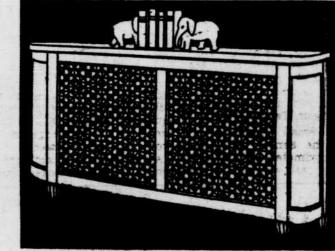
New spring materials, many that can't be duplicated for twice this price - sailcloth, dustites, linens, etc., hand-tailored on your furniture and finished with box pleats

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# **Tydings Proposes Annual Economies** Search by Congress

Committee to Review Data on U. S. Bureaus At Meeting Tomorrow

By J. A. O'LEARY. Chairman Tydings of the Special Senate Economy Committee, proposed last night that the search now being made for savings in the cost of government should become a permanent, annual task of Congress. He predicted it would lead to economies that would "overwhelmingly" justify the small expense involved. The three-man committee headed by Senator Tydings will meet for the first time at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to review data collected on

Report Not Yet Drafted. Although the committee has not yet drafted a report, Senator Tyd-

questionnaires sent to 2,800 bu-

reaus and units throughout the Gov-

ernment service.

ings made this prediction: "It is evident to me as a member of the Appropriations Committee, and from information which has come to our committee, that we have already achieved indirectly a considerable degree of success. This is reflected in a reduction in requests for money by various departments and agencies; by elimination of a great many activities unrelated to the war; by the transfer of personnel from peacetime agencies to wartime agencies, and by the action of Congress itself in reducing appropriation bills.

"I feel it worthy of consideration that the work which our committee has done and is doing should in some form or other be made permanent. I am of the opinion that this could be done with small expense and would justify itself overwhelmingly every year in effected savings and efficiency."

Debate on Offices Bill. The Senate resumes debate tomorrow on the \$2,125,000,000 independent offices bill, in which cuts totaling more than \$13,000,000 already have been made in administrative costs, but no further economy amendments are expected to be

cultural supply bill. Economyminded members of the House succeeded in cutting more than \$56,-500,000 from that bill before passing

Within the last two days, however, the President has submitted to the Senate committee a supplemental request for new items of \$14,778,000 in cash and \$105,500,000 in additional loan authorizations to be added to the farm bill to stimulate the production of food needed to win the war. These items would raise the bill by \$120,278,000. In the House the largest cuts con-

sisted of \$25,000,000 taken from the rural rehabilitation program of the Farm Security Administration and \$20,000,000 from the loan authorization for the Farm Tenant Act. Aid to Small Farmer.

In asking the Senate committee to add approximately \$120,278,000 A technical staff assigned to the to the bill in cash and loans, the committee has checked the ques-

treasury received \$65,151 in gifts for

the war effort. These came from 2,401 donors, the largest for any \$75,000

month since such contributions be-

gan rolling in after the fall of

been 13,895 cash donations aggre-

gating \$614,670, the treasury chief

reported, and all but \$45,350 of it

The number of District establishments participating in payroll

savings plans was increased during the past week to 207. One of the 13 firms added to the payroll hav-

ings honor roll during the week has

already attained 100 per cent partic-

ipation on the part of its employes,

each of whom has pledged to invest

10 per cent of his compensation in

War bonds. The following are the honor roll additions:

Advertisers' Engraving Service,

American Road Builders' Asso-

McCrory's 5 and 10 Cent Store. Shannon & Luchs Co.

Washington Woodworking Co.

13 More Firms

Join War Bond

Honor Roll

elation.

Cameo Furniture Co.

Continental Hotel. Corson & Gruman Co. The Dodge Hotel. Randall Hagner Co. Joseph Ferrante.

L. P. Steuart, Inc.

# **Victory Salesmen**

Two Thousand Dollar Sale 'Encouraged' by Carrier Boy



Robert Lowery (left) and Richard Dean look with amazement upon the medal, with 28 bars, which Robert Johnson wears for his sales of War stamps. -Star Staff Photo.

Two other 13-year-olds who are

ert Lowery, 530 Rock Creek Church

He has one customer who buys

"I tell 'em I bet they won't buy

Nevada and Holman, Republican

of Oregon.

Of all The Star's carrier boys who | Since 20,000 War stamps would are selling War stamps, 13-year-old be quite a load for his Star wagon, has one of the most impressive route manager, R. S. Judd.

strings of medals. He is credited with selling 21,200 among the leaders in stamp sales stamps, which gives Uncle Sam just are Richard Dean, 6342 Thirty-\$2,120 more for prosecuting his war. second street N.W., who has dis-He admits, of course, that his pensed 2,900 stamps and likes his favorite customer helped him out. volunteer job, because he meets "a She, a widow, has bought \$2,000 lot of interesting people," and Rob-

He went to her, the way he does road N.W., who has sold 3,081 to all his customers, and explained stamps how patriotic it would be for her to buy stamps. No sale.

\$20 worth each week and he gets But the other day she called him others to approach this by "kidding in and suggested \$2,000 as a suitable them. purchase price for his ware. "I was surprised," said Robert, \$10 worth-and then they do,' "but I encouraged her." he said.

Budget Bureau said that notwith- tionnaires and prepared crossstanding existing credit facilities references in search of duplication. thousands of low-income farmers The economy drive will face its cannot obtain sufficient credit to next test when the Senate Appro- participate in producing food for be utilized and what action it should priations Committee acts within a the war. It is proposed to use the few days on the \$771,555,137 agri- facilities of the Farm Security Administration to get these farmers into production.

In announcing the meeting of his special economy committee tomorrow, Senator Tydings said the committee has about "completed the first phase of its undertakings, namely, to develop through ques-tions and answers sent to all Government departments and agencies comprehensive information which governmental activities; second, duplication of governmental activities by different agencies; third, waste and inefficiency in governmental agencies, and fourth, where governmental agencies not identified with the war effort might be curtailed and the space, personnel and equipment made available for other agencies actively engaged in the prosecution of the war."

has come since Pearl Harbor. Be-

The White House has reported

were coming directly to President

All kinds of persons are contribut-

ing, Secretary Morgenthau said. He listed, without giving their names,

tains of Colorado, a Chinese art

store proprietor in Mexico, an Amer-

ican oil operator in Venezuela widows of veterans who turned back

pension checks, and an elderly cou-

ple who gave the money because they don't expect to live to see ma-

turity of War bonds 10 years hence

guest's room, piping hot, await-

looking Central Park. Con-

venue shops and Radio City.

NEW YORK'S

FAVORED ....

2,401 Persons Donate \$65,151

Some patriotic Americans haven't tween last December 7 and Decem-

been buying War bonds and stamps, ber 31, the gifts amounted to \$88,-Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-thau disclosed yesterday—they've been giving Uncle Sam the money.

350. They jumped to \$239,120 in January, but fell to \$77,163 in Feb-ruary. The March total was \$99,535.

The White House has reported

He reported that during April the that "an amazing number" of checks

Since June 18, 1940, there have a self-styled hermit from the moun-

To War Effort in April

# Pepper Will Speak At War Mothers' **Arlington Service**

**Group Will Honor Dead** Of Last and Present World Conflicts Sunday

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida will be the principal speaker at the 18th annual Mother's Day services of the American War Mothers in the Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery next Sunday, as the group gathers to honor the memory of men who lost their lives in the First World War and the dead of this war.

Representatives of a number of patriotic societies will place wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Senator Pepper will be introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, national president of the War Mothers. Gene Archer, baritone, will sing.

Massing of the colors will be directed by Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr. The United States Army Band, led by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, and the American Legion national guard of honor commanded by Lt. H. L. Bushong will assist in the

Window Shopping Bull HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif., May 2 (AP).-A mild-mannered bull wan-Robert Johnson, 2016 P street N.W., he completed delivery through his dered into the business district early

> Police cut short the animal's window-shopping tour by returning it to the stockyards.

The war we're in is the war

win! Buy War bonds!

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

CO., INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hobart 8200



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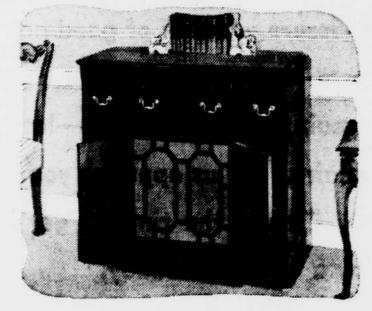
# EXPERIENCED HEARING AID MAN as MANAGER for BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED WASHINGTON OFFICE

of Leading Nationally Known Hearing Aid GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION ADDRESS BOX 108-Z, STAR OFFICE



**JORDAN'S** 

# See Our Display of Better PHONOGRAPH-RADIOS



If you are looking for a better phonograph-radio (priced from \$195 to \$725), we have on display what is probably the largest selection in the city dozens of models of the better-known makes . . . Ansley, Stromberg-Carlson, Philco, Zenith, RCA-Victor and General Electric Musaphonic. Many period styles in all makes, some available in special woods and finishes. Write for complete catalogs.

EASY TERMS

THUR JORDAN Corner 13th & Gists · National 3223

# More Sleeping Space

for the crowded home

If you need another double bed in your home, but do not have a bedroom in which to place it, may we suggest making your living room or library serve double duty? A "Pullman Sleeper" in one of the beautiful living room coverings and in an artistic sofa style will transform your living room at night into a sleeping room for two. If you are crowded at your house, see the "Pullman Sleeper."



# "The Pullman Sleeper"

Serves 24 hours a day

A SOFA BY DAY

· A BED BY NIGHT

Attractive Pullman Sleeper . . . upholstered in a wine predominating figured cotton tapestry; three reversible spring seat cushions; complete with innerspring mattress \_\_\$138

Knuckle Arm Pullman Sleeper . . . three reversible spring seat cushions; upholstered in an ivory background, floral figured cotton tapestry; carved receding forearms; innerspring mattress \_\_\_\_\_\_\$172

Tuxedo Pullman Sleeper . . . one long reversible spring seat cushion; high thin arms same as back; upholstered in soft rose, figured cotton tapestry; comfortable innerspring mattress \_\_\_\_\_\_\$190 Regency Type Pullman Sleeper . . . upholstered in a beautiful rose, self-tone figured cotton damask; one long, reversible spring seat cushion; innerspring mattress; complete \_\_\_\_\_\$185

Luxurious Pullman Sleeper . . . done in an ivory background, floral figured cotton tapestry; three reversible spring seat cushions; shaped back and gracefully curved arms; mattress \_\_\_\_\_\_\$147

Lawson Pullman Sleeper . . . comfortable, divided spring back and reversible spring seat cushions; upholstered in a blue and natural leaf stripe cotton and rayon damask; mattress ------\$184

Many Other Pullman Sleepers on Display



# Slip Covers from Mayer & Co. Look delightfully Different

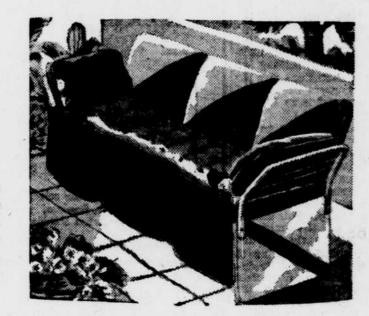
And it's no wonder! For slip covers from Mayer & Co. are properly fitted and cut right on your upholstered furniture so that they fit correctly and attractively. Decorative fabrics, corded self-welts, box pleats on all four sides of each piece, careful sewing and skillful tailoring appeal instantly to your quality taste. Stop in and see the many lovely fabrics and how reasonably you can secure custom-made slip covers that are charmingly and distinctively different. It will be a pleasure to help you with your selection.

# Colorful Gliders

luxuriously comfortable

Priced from \$35.75 to \$44

Select a Glider early and have the full season's use of it! We are showing many comfortable Gliders that will add to your pleasure this Summer. Three different styles . . . at three popular prices—\$35.75, \$39.75 and \$44—all luxuriously comfortable and in smart color combinations. Come in tomorrow and select your Glider!



MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

# SELLS FOR LESS BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH SAVE

FROM 10% to 25%

**DIAMONDS** • WATCHES • JEWELRY A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED

THE CASH **JEWELER** 

615 15th St. N.W. 617 7th St. N.W.

2 STORES

Boligious Articles

# **Material Collected** For Aviation Courses In Secondary Schools

**Teacher Training Planned** This Summer, With Class Work in September

By NEWBOLD NOYES, Jr. Educators today are working against time on an unusual job. They are trying to bring into being a new sort of school study

The new subject cannot evolve gradually, as did the other things they teach in schools. It must be created almost overnight.

Since October, 1935, German school children have been studying aviation. Hitler has decreed that it shall be taught to them from kindergarten through college, and that they shall read, mark, learn and inwardly digest.

To catch up with this program which has paid dividends to our enemies, to surpass it and finally to redirect it from military to social uses-that is the aim of those who today are fighting to get aviation education into our schools.

3,500 Pilots a Month.

Those who should know say that in our colleges we are doing the job of air-conditioning our youth as well as any nation in the world. The work there of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, under Robert H. Hinkley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, is a matter of public record. It is now producing 3,500 pilots every month in the

But civil aeronautics officials, groups contributing to the promembers of the Office of Education gram, a joint Advisory Committee Old Washington High gram late we have been forced to of Columbia University is chairman Class of '86 Holds attack it from the wrong end Have attack it from the wrong end. Hav- of the group of 23 members. Exing built the top of the structure, officio members of the committee they say, we must now fill in the are Artemus L. Gates, Assistant 56th Reunion foundation. We must get aviation | Secretary of the Navy for Air; Robeducation into our high schools and ert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary elementary schools. And we must of War for Air; Dr. Studebaker and

do it in a hurry Much has already been accomplished toward establishing aviation education in the lower levels of our school system. It is estimated that approximately 10,000 of our 25,467 high schools are presenting at least one course connected, however remotely, with aviation. But at the mement the principle is that of the grab bag, and the effect that of a crazy quilt. Educational experts high school in which as many as 15 are aware that much remains to be

Several States and many isolated schools have pioneered with courses. Foremost among States which have recognized the need and have struck out for themselves are Nebraska, Tennessee, New Jersey and New York. And the District of Columbia has been active in this respect.

ndary Schools Handicanned But all secondary schools trying to teach aviation are handicapped today, according to authorities, by the fact that there has been no well-planned development of educational materials in the field of aviation education at the secondary

school level. Last March, therefore, an aviation education research project was established in Columbia University's Teachers College at the instigation of the C. A. A. Members of the Research Committee, which is under the technical direction of Dr. N. L. Englehardt, include Dr. Paul Mort, Dr. George T. Renner and Dr. Ben D. Wood. The committee is aided by a staff of educational consultants.

Among educational institutions which have volunteered to co-operate with the Columbia group in its proper place in the post-war aviation education research are the era-and may not live to see it. Universities of Nebraska and Minnesota, Harvard University and the Colorado State College of Educa- Parent-Teacher Congress

preparing the tools with which, it is hoped, high schools all over the By the Associated Press. country will work next year. Tools Under Preparation.

Specifically, the tools under prepa-

Considered of most immediate importance is a basic manual for teachers designed to acquaint them with the necessity for the study of aviation in the war and post-war areas and to present them with the basic concepts and strategic implications of present and prospective developments in aviation.

2. Materials for an "orientation course" in aviation for ninth grade pupils. The purpose of this course, acording to the planners, is to lift the young pupil's interest in aviation from the "glamor" stage into the work stage, and to enable the pupil to determine in what field his interest in aviation lies. It will present a diversified history of aviation in its relation to various assoclated fields of study. It will also seek to develop the student's interest and ability in the fields of mathematic and physics.

3. Materials for a science course in aeronautics for eleventh or twelfth grade pupils. Conceived along the lines of a specialized physics course, this course will include units in aerodynamics, theory of flight, meteorology, navigation, safety and civil air regulations. 4. Materials for a laboratory course for work in various fields

related to aviation Annotated File of Books. 5. An annotated bibliographical file of books, periodicals, free publications, films, maps and other classroom materials of value to teachers dealing with subjects related to aviation. The annotations are to be provided by workers in each of the subject matter fields as well as

in aviation. 6. Supplementary material to already existing courses showing their relation to aviation. Courses to be supplemental include physics, playsiology, mathematics, literature, geography, industrial arts and gen-

eral science. According to the present schedule preparation of the material should be completed early in July. It will then be made available to teacher training institutions. Training of teachers in the new field will be accomplished during the summer and the courses, it is hoped will be inaugurated in the secondary schools next September

In its connection with this work. the C. A. A. is working in co-operation with John W. Studebaker. commissioner of education. The Office of Education turns over material to local school boards and other organizations for dissemination among the schools. In addition to its work in the spreading of aviation educational material Office of Education workers are taking a leading part in the prepasation of the material.

To insure co-operation among the



CELEBRATE 56th REUNION .- Shown at the reunion dinner last night of the Washington High School's class of '86 are, front row, left to right: Mrs. Minnie Hess Myers, Miss Emma S. Jacobs, Mrs. Blanche Smith Palmer, Mrs. Arabelle Howison Norton, Mrs. James H. Harper and Mrs. Mary Hine Nevitt. Rear row: Thomas C. Barr, Charles H. Bates and Allan Davis. -Star Staff Photo.

on Aviation Education to the C. A. general agreement that because of A. and the Office of Education was Mr. Hinkley.

The Office of Education's belief that its immediate concern must be for direct aid to the Army and Navy in the form of secondary school aviation education is reflected in a recent speech by Dr. Studebaker, in which he stated that courses in aeronautics should be offered in year since President Cleveland every high school next autumn, with this qualification: " \* \* in every prospective physically qualified air cadets can be enrolled."

Dr. Studebaker, at the same time, once more and to talk of old times. called for the immediate establishment of "special pre-pilot refresher courses for these boys in the physics cation's proposal last week that Norton—a poem which recalled that Studebaker's earlier suggestion doubly significant.

Those who work for the "air conditioning" of American youth say emphatically that they are not attempting to set up an iron-bound educational program to be followed by every school. They are trying, on the other hand, to provide aviation education materials which are as complete, integrated and up-todate as possible. They stress the fact that schools everywhere are free to adopt, adept or reject their

But they are convinced that unless America, from top to bottom, becomes conditioned to the new world that is being opened up by the airplane. America cannot take

# Workers in these institutions are Opens Sessions in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 2.-Dedicated to the protection of American children in wartime and were smart. Although the average 1. Teachers manuals and syllabic. the preservation of the educational system despite the great stress imposed by world conflict, the National bers of the class, nearly 100 are Congress of Parents and Teachers opens its annual convention tomor-

Officers said it would be the most important session in the history of the dinner meeting last night at the 2,600,000-member organization, the Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W. largest service group of men and were Mrs. Mary Hine Nevitt, daughwomen in the Nation.

Oreg., president, said "We find our- roughs Harper, granddaughter of selves confronted with new and un- Matthew G. Emery, last Mayor of predictable demands in earrying the City of Washington; Mrs. Marout the great obligation we have garet Larcombe Lowe, Mrs. Helena

For the Best - -

Mrs. Blanche S. Palmer Named President at **Annual Program** 

Sixteen members of the old Washington High School's class of '86 met here last night, just as members of that class have met each handed them their diplomas and wished them good luck, while John Philip Sousa played. They were joined by 19 of their friends and relatives, to sing "Auld Lang Syne"

They bowed their heads to an invocation read by Charles H. Bates, first and 50th president of the class. and mathematics applicable to the They listened to the address of their work of pilots." The Office of Edu- president, Mrs. Arabelle Howison the nation's high schools operate "We see our president, Mr. Paul, riding up on his bicycle tall" and bidding them to "thank God we have memories that stir our souls

tonight." Five Die in Last Year. They were told by their historian, Mrs. James H. Harper, that five members of the class had died since they last met. Their orator, Thomas C. Barr, made them laugh and then cry as he recited William Cullen Bryant's "The Future Life." Allan Davis sang, as did Mrs. Ruth Dowling Halstead, daughter of Harry W. Dowling, a member of

the class. Miss Helen Campbell

Williams, another class daughter,

played the piano. After Gideon Lyon, an adopted member of the group who graduated in the class of '85, had read two of his poems, the society elected officers for next year. Unanimously they chose Mrs. Blanche Smith Palmer, president; Mrs. Minnie Hess Myers, first vice president; Mrs. Etta Moore Nash, second vice president: Miss Emma S. Jacobs, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Campbell Buell, poet; Mrs. Harper, historian, and Mr. Dowling, orator. Members of the class like to say that they are as healthy as they age of the class is well over 70, they boast that of 200 original mem-

breadth of the land. Dinner Guests Listed. Other class members attending ter of Lemon G. Hine, first District Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, Commissioner: Mrs. Sallie Bur-

Johnson Butler, Mrs. Eugenia

in the World

on HER DAY

Sunday, May 10

\$3.50 to \$5.50

\$5.00 to \$50.00

GIFTS OF LUXURY

and of practical every-day use . . .

all expressing the same fine sentiment

Trays, Baskets, Bowls of hand forged aluminum \$4.50, \$4.95

Lamps. Assorted shades, designs and colors; some of brass,

Kitchen Clocks, electric\_\_\_\_\_\$3.00 up

Fountain Pens and Pencil Sets

Musical Powder Boxes. Distinctive colorful assortment

Dresser Sets. Wide selections ...

Costume Jeweiry

Card Tables

Cake Plates

Condiment Sets

Fruit Juice Sets

Picnic Sets

Boxed Stationery

living, scattered the length and

Moses, Mrs. Kate Romans, and Mrs.

Grace Neyhart Bevard. Relatives and guests attending were Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. George F. Williams, Morton Steinberg, G. Raymond Pruett, John Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bush, Mrs. C. D. Wheeler, Mrs. Margaret Baron, Miss Laura Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson J. Cant-

Eye Clinic Scheduled

LEONARDTOWN, Md., May 2 .-Dr. Michael Kennedy of Washington will conduct his monthly eye clinic at the St. Mary's Hospital here on Thursday.

#### Ranking Jap Diplomats In Europe Meet at Vichy

mats in Europe started a series of Berlin, and Rear Admiral Ede, counts. chief of the Japanese diplomats in

to confer with French political lead-The meeting might well be a prelude to Axis pressure for Japanese control of the great island of Madagascar in the western reaches of the Indian Ocean, athwart the main Allied supply lines around the Cape of Good Hope. Despite Vichy denials, a Japanese mission has been

The conference followed closely a Japan-the third major Axis partner-did not participate officially.

reported at Madagascar for several

# To Pay Charge Accounts

Rome, arrived by planes during the of the Office of Price Administramorning. They conferred during the tion, who have been studying the entire day with Takonobu Mitani. problem, have not yet submitted Japanese Ambassador to Vichy, recommendations, an official said, France. Later they were expected but are expected to do so shortly.

neeting of Adolf Hitler and Benito down payments and maximum time Mussolini at Salzburg, at which periods are now in effect on many

AUCTION SALE

By Catalogue

An Important Assemblage of

Furniture & Furnishings

Tapestries · Bronzes · Objects D'Art · Oriental Rugs

Silver . English Chinaware . Valuable Oil Paintings

Antique American Furniture

Steinway Grand Piano, No. 241807

including property from the estate of the late

Col. EARL D. CHURCH

sold by order of the Legatee

SALE: Tomorrow & Every Day This Week at 1 P.M.

Special Sale of Oriental Rugs Wed., 8 P.M.

EXHIBITION: Daily until Time of Sale

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND VILLOUNG INC.

722 Thirteenth St. N.W.

Catalogue on Request

# Time Limit May Be Set

Asked about a report that a 40-

day limit on charge accounts was in prospect, the official said that it was likely that the time would be somewhat longer. He explained it was reasonable to assume that the board would try to retain the convenience of charge accounts while preventing their use as a mechanism to circumvent the regulations governing installment buying.

Regulations governing minimum commodities. The list is restricted to certain durable goods, however,

# and does not reach the bulk of com- stores. Retailers have a nominal

VICHY, France, May 2.-The The Federal Reserve Board may highest ranking Japanese diplo- act this week on further consumer credit curbs, a board spokesman said yesterday, with the prospect Vice Admiral Naokuni Nomura, that a limit will be placed on the head of the Japanese delegation to time for settling open charge ac-

Members of the board staff and

# mon buying method at department not uncommon.

modities which may be purchased limit of 30 days on such accounts. on open charge accounts-a com- but extensions up to 90 days are

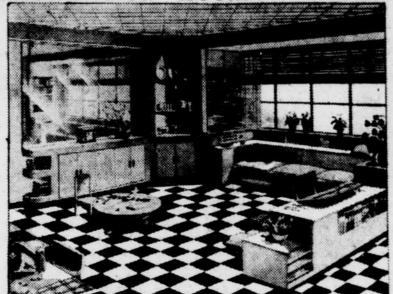
ON EASY CREDIT Many Styles-Any Strength THIS COUPON IS WORTH Gold Frame SC 45 Shell Frame
 Oxford Style
 White Single Vision BUHL OPTICAL CO. EXAMINATION INCLUDED

135 13th ST. N.W. NEAR TELEPHONE BLDG PHONE-NA. 3908

LENSES and FRAME

PAY 50c WEEKLY

# RECREATION ROOM ADMIRERS



KENTILE Asphalt Tile Made for Concrete Floors This Week Only

200 sq. ft. INSTALLED floor for basement

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO.

927 G St. N.W.

WASHINGTON-AP-The Office

of Price Administration relaxes

automotive rationing to speed

New and relaxed regulations re-

cently announced, now make it

much simpler and easier for eli-

gible buyers to establish their need

for a new car! All considerations

favor getting needed transporta-

tion, so act today . . . If you are an

eligible buyer—one of the many

different classes of people eligible

to buy a new motor car under the

Government's rationing plan-

your Chevrolet dealer will be glad

to help you get a certificate of pur-

chase and obtain prompt delivery

of a new Chevrolet . . . See your

SEE YOUR

nearest Chevrolet dealer!

For Today's Needs

Benj. S. Bell, Auctioneer

BUY A NEW BUY A QUALITY CAR BUY AN

Come in today—don't delay . . . Now is the time to buy a new Chevrolet and assure yourself of good new tiresnew battery—new parts—everything new throughout. A new car will cut your maintenance expenses—less oil, less gasoline and fewer repairs. Let us appraise your old car. Terms are convenient. This is the time to get low-cost transportation . . . Buy a Chevrolet today.

ECONOMY CAR

CHEVROLET DEALER AND LET HIM HELP DETERMINE YOUR ELIGIBILITY TO PURCHASE A NEW

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

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AERO AUTO CO., INC. 1101 King St., Alexandria, Va.

1130 Connecticut Ave.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., INC.

7105 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md

CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., INC.

WOLFE MOTOR CO., INC. 8617 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

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Beverage Sets

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Hyattsville, Maryland KENYON-PECK. INC.

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3311 M St. N.W.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.

**MOTOR CAR** 

LANSBURGH



WOMEN STUDENTS HONORED-Miss Mary Jo Oslin, outgoing president of the Mortar Board, honorary sorority at George Washington University, "taps" Miss Dorothy Farwell, incoming president, at the annual May Day ceremonies sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association at the University gymnasium yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

**District Board Issues** 

43 New Autos

**Certificates to Purchase** 

Certificates for purchase of new

Adding another commodity to its

Also included in the week's ra-

Those authorized to purchase cars included the following: Frank B. Wallace, Army; Harry

Zehner, physician; Carolyn Snyder

Pincock, physician; C. Edwin Mc-

Engineering Co., construction en-gineer; Bowden Findley, factory

agent; Cecil Narvel Bowen, chief

ploye; Sanitary Grocery Co., whole-

construction engineer; F. Warren

papers; Fred E. Smith, special de-livery messenger; Abner F. Nelson,

Walter A. Hitchcock, Army

Claude D. Leach, taxicab; Elmer F.

Sipp, jr., Navy; Joseph Priditsky

taxicab; Brig. Gen. R. E. Lee, Har-

sociation, Government concessions;

James H. Simon, unit chief, O. P. A.;

machinest.

clergyman.

tioning were 298 tires and 242 new

automobiles were issued to 43 in-

#### Seven G. W. Seniors Typewriters Added **Win Mortar Board** To Rationing List, **Honors at Ceremony** 19 Are Doled Out

Campus Leaders Are Tapped at Annual May Day Observance

Seven George Washington University senior women students were tapped yesterday for membership dividuals, business organizations in Mortar Board, honorary sorority. and Government agencies during The award is given for scholarship, the last week, the District Rationleadership and contribution to ing Board announced yesterday. campus activities.

First tapped during the annual rationing list, the board also doled May Day festivities held at the out 19 typewriters, most of them university for local high school going to the District Government. seniors by the Women's Student Government Association was Miss Anna Bean, secretary of the Student | tubes. Council, activities editor of the Cherry Tree and president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Others were Miss Mina Brown. president of the Women's Student Government Association, member of the civilian protection committee and president of Kappa Kappa wholesale food salesman; W. H. Gamma Sorority; Miss Helen Duck- Haas, sales engineer; North Amerison, president of the French Club, can Cement Corp., manufacturing the varsity rifle team and Kappa cement, lime, etc.; Victor H. Davibusiness manager of the Orchesis dance group, treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association and Engineering Co., construction envice president of the War Sociological Society.

President of the incoming Mortar yeoman; Quaker Oats Co. (2), whole-Board will be Miss Dorothy Farwell, president of the Women's Athletic Association, secretary of the Pan-Vanneman Telephone Co. emhellenic Council, manager of the women's soccer team and president sale foods; Harry Alexander, Inc., of the Sigma Kappa Sorority. Other members tapped yesterday were Miss Brokaw, wholesale delivery news-Charlotte Patterson, secretary of the Student Council, secretary-treasurer of the Intramural Board and copy editor of the Cherry Tree, and Miss Harriet Weber, publicity director of the student council and president of

About 125 senior girls from local vey S. Lowe, taxicab; Joseph S. high schools were the guests of the women's governing board at a luncheon and fashion show held by parachute rigger; District of Cothe home economics department, lumbia Government, Gustave B. and by a Cue and Curtain play, Martinson, naval officer; Horace "Father, Dear Father." Dr. Robert Jett, foods; Welfare Recreation As-H. Harmon directed glee club selections. Preceding the tapping ceremonies, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Isadore Levin, physician; Thomas dean of university students, re- M. Heap, automatic sprinkler; Col. viewed the history of the university. Leigh Wade, Arthur E. Beesley, Miss Bean was chairman of May Army electrician; Roy D. Schuck, Day, assisted by Miss Jessma Oslin, engineer; Joseph M. Cunningham, Miss Ruth Wright, Miss Virginia electrician, and Rev. Mr. Bell, Saegmuller and Miss Brown.

#### U. S. Life Averages **Vary by Sections**

census statistics made public yes-

average life span of the white population is shown by the record to be 64.7 years. Other section averages were: Pacific Coast, 63.4; East North

SALE! "CROWN-O-GOLD"

OIL PERMANENT

\$5.00

Central, 63.3; New England, 62.9; West South Central and East South Central, each 62.4; Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic, each 61.9, and Mountain States, 60.

People in the West North Central The Census Bureau added, how-States seem to live longer than ever, special factors should be conother Americans, according to sidered in evaluating these figures, especially in the Mountain States, where the climate actually is re-In this region, comprising Minne-sota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, of tubercular and other patients Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas, the come from other areas to the moun-

# The London Beauty Shop

904 G St. N.W. Get this lovely "Individuelle" Tonic Oil Croquignole

#### PERMANENT for Summer Materials are going up and getting scarcer-our ad-

vice is ACT NOW and SAVE! Women - misses - kiddies! Get this new Feather-Cut Permanent NOW-while materials are still available. Just a flip of the comb and it passes inspection on every occasion. Let it bring out the and beauty of your hair . . .

Mfrs.' List Price \$7.50

All This AND

INCLUDES 2 SHAMPOOS J FINGERWAVE

Despite the increased cost of supplies, we have managed to maintain our popular low prices; so we say—this lovely wave at THIS price spells "ACT NOW."

"Famous for Successful Permanents" Shampoo & Fingerwave, 70c

# **War Man Power Unit** Is Expected to Hold First Parley Tuesday

Obtaining Data on Labor Market Seen Initial Task of Commission

ply into the war effort on a volun-

probably Tuesday. As yet, the executive assistant who A spokesman for Mr. McNutt said be appointed by Mr. McNutt.

Faced with the mammoth job of to set up a system of labor priori- retary of Agriculture Wickard; Sec- island, a communique reported tochanneling the Nation's labor sup- ties; how to obtain full utilization retary of Labor Perkins; Gold- night. tary basis, Chairman Paul V. Mc- discriminating and how to get 10. Donald Nelson of W. P. B.; Maj. reported small. There were several rector of the Toledo institution, terolo, and "Still Life." and "Marta," Nutt will assemble his War Man 000,000 additional workers into war Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of civilian casualties in a raid tonight.

Power Commission for the first time production before the end of the

will carry through the policies set the commission would probably by the commission has not been start out by getting data on the named. It was understood he would labor market, where the shortages are and where workers can be found to fill necessary jobs. Some of the problems the com-

Commission members, who will what to do with the men between are now attached, include Wendell alerts were sounded and anti-air-45 and 64 who registered April 27 Lund, head of the new Labor Pro- craft guns were in action for hours, under Selective Service; how to duction Division of the War Prostop the labor piracy to which Mr. duction Board; James V. Forrestal, with only a few hit-and-run raids McNutt has called attention; how Undersecretary of the Navy; Sec- during which few bombs fell on the of certain available manpower thwaite H. Dorn, civilian consultant | Some bombs fell on land last

Service Commission.

## Malta Has Quiet Day After Night of Raids

VALLETTA, Malta, May 2.-After mission will have to consider are represent the agencies to which they a night during which seven air Malta spent a relatively quiet day

# Selective Service, and Arthur S. Chilean Art Exhibit Ends Premiere Showing in U. S.

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 3.-Two sculptures and 14 paintings have by Raul Vargas, and the painting, been purchased from the exhibition "The Painter's Birthday," by Israel of contemporary Chilean art which Roa. today ended its premiere showing in

open a tour within the next 10 days starting in Columbus, Ohio, and continuing after several weeks in Pasadena and San Francisco, Calif. The Museum of Modern Art acquired the sculpture, "The Dancer,"

The Toledo Museum, which now the United States at the Toledo has the largest collection of Chilean art in the United States, bought The purchases, totaling thousands "Lilacs," by Roberto Humeres; of dollars, were made by the Museum ,"Autumn," by Armando Lira; "Seal of Modern Art, New York; the To- in Repose," by Beatriz Danitz; ledo Museum and a number of indi- "Landscape in Spring." by Carlos against which industry is said to be to the Secretary of War; Chairman night, but damage to property was viduals, Blake-More Godwin, di- Pedraza; "Still Life," by Luis Tor-

# First Steps to a Lovely Home



Garden Set, \$49.00

An attractive group for the porch or lawn. Wrought iron construction, finished in white enamel. Includes round or oblong table with glass top and four chairs with padded seats covered in repellent fabric.

> 9x12 Summer Fiber Rugs, \$9.95

New 1942 patterns in special design, fine quality fiber rugs. Smaller sizes propor-

3-Pc. Genuine Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom \$119

An unusual value in a superbly designed bedroom. The three pieces include a full size poster bed, chest of drawers, and choice of large dresser or kneehole vanity with hanging mir-ror. Genuine mahogany veneers with guides and dull brass hardware. Up to 15 months to pay.

Jurniture Lansburgh Company

Buy

Defense Bonds

and Stamps

3-Pc. Wide Arm Rattan Sun Parlor Suite, \$79

Built of natural stick rattan, fin-ished in spar varnish. As pictured, wide arm settee, with 6 colorful cushions covered in smart summer fabrics and two matching arm

Convenient Terms Arranged

Of Radio Program

**Broadcast Tomorrow** 

Will Be Part of the

'Americas Series'

over Station WMAL.

Guatemala, our small Central

American neighbor, will be de-

scribed, in the course of tomorrow's

program, as a land of wild moun-

tainous areas dotted with volcanoes

and large jungles such as those of

majority of its population is located

in a compact area in the southern

El Peten in the north. The vast

At Gordon High

# Radio Talk by Envoy Will Mark Polish Independence Day

Ciechanowski to Give Nation-Wide Broadcast This Afternoon

Marking the Polish Independence Day, Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador, whose country today is controlled by Germany, plans to make a Nation-wide broadcast from Washington at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon over WOL and the Mutual system.

Many American cities where the Polish population is large will celebrate the occasion. The paradoxical commemoration of the freedom of a country no longer free serves to emphasize the task of the United Nations and the aims of the Atlantic Charter, it is felt here.

The Polish national holiday had its origin with the adoption of a liberal constitution for Poland on May 1, 1791. It was a constitution which drew heavily on the new American Constitution and the French constitution adopted after the revolution of 1789.

Statues Here Honor Poles. Two statues in Washington draw attention to the contribution of Poles to American history-Casimir Pulaski, enshrined in bronze at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., and Thaddeus Kosciuszko, who stands at the northeast corner of Lafayette Park on a stone base in which this legend is Educators Clash cut: "Freedom shrieked as Kos-

Pulaski joined the American Over U. of Chicago's revolutionary army and was killed at the Battle of Savannah. Kosciusko fought for us in the revolution and then returned to battle for the democratic freedom of Poland. He willed his entire estate to Thomas Jefferson to be used for buying the freedom of the slaves and educating them in democracy. Polish armies now are fighting as

Some School Leaders

Say Plan Will Lead

To Chaos, Hairpulling

It was viewed variously, in a sym-

posium before the American Council

perative during the war.

should have."

Plan Is Called "Silly."

"It is our duty to give them before

Uniformity of Action Urged.

cause hundreds of other American

colleges and universities have long-

established and widely recognized

rights to the use of the bachelor's

degree to indicate completion of

four years of college education; and

because uniformity of action is

needed if confusion, misunderstand-

ing, rivalry, academic hair-pulling

and general chaos is to be avoided."

his colleagues might consign the

junior college and the B. A. degree to

President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas suggested that

a United Nations ally in the Middle East. Polish airmen are based in England. A large Polish army is training in Russia. The Polish government has its headquarters in London. It is a lease-lend beneficiary. Undaunted Polish patriots in Poland publish more than a score of secret newspapers to keep at high flame the spirit of resistance to the German conquerors.

The House of Rrepresentatives, at in wartime and as a step that likely the instigation of Representative would lead to general chaos and Dingell, Democrat, of Michigan, of hairpulling among school people. Polish descent, heard talks last Thursday from 43 of its members on Poland.

House Leaders Pay Tribute. This was an extraordinary tribute. of which included talks by Speaker Rayburn, House Majority Leader McCormack and House Minority Leader Martin. Representative Maciora, Democrat, of Connecticut gave this list of Poles notable in the history of the United States.

Dr. Alexander Kurcjiusz, who founded and conducted the first high school in the United States at New Amsterdam (now New York

Olbracht Zaborowski, who was one of the first judges in the territory that became New Jersey. Jacob Sadowski, who in 1774 surveyed and led a group of 40 persons in the settlement of Harrodsburg. the oldest city in Kentucky.

Joseph Truskolaski, who was the surveyor commissioned by the Federal Government to lay out the lands of Louisiana and Utah. Karol Radziminski, who helped establish the Mexican-United States

World War Heroes Recalled.

"The first United States soldier to pay the supreme sacrifice in the World War," Mr. Maciora said, "was Sergt. John J. Czajka. The first German soldiers to throw down their arms in the World War became the prisoners of two Poles wearing the uniform of the United States.

"Poland has been dismembered in the past," Speaker Rayburn said. "She has been crushed and humiliated. But always she has risen again. And though today she writhes beneath the heel of the Nazi master, Poland will rise again."

America's future. Nothing in the world is safer today. Buy!



WOMEN NOW SELLING RAIL TICKETS-Union Station now has four women ticket sellers on its staff, which the wartime travel rush has increased by 250 per cent. Mrs. Gladys McCutcheon, left, and Miss Nancy Clegg are shown selling a ticket to Corpl. Gordon Butter of York, Pa. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Girls Toil in Union Station Cage For First Time Since Last War One Feels 'Fresh' After 1,500 Ticket Sale; Two-Year Course

since the World War.

Maybe you don't think so, but this takes about as much of a woman's CHICAGO, May 2.- The Univercourage and stamina as serving as sity of Chicago's revolutionary plan a nurse on a fighting front. to award the bachcelor of arts de-When a reporter interrupted her gree at the end of the sophomore flow of customers yesterday, Miss year instead of at the finish of the Nancy Clegg had just sold 1,500 senior term was lauded and lamtickets in three and a half hours. basted today by educational leaders. She appeared fresh as a daisy.

Every One "In a Hurry." Every one of her customers had on Education, as something that was been in a "special hurry." Businessneeded in peace and even more so men were anxious to get out of town and back to their plants. Ladies had allowed insufficient time to catch trains. Soldiers were in a Robert M. Hutchins, Chicago's president and champion of the sys-

So many tickets are demanded tem recently adopted there, rethat the ticket-selling force has ported that his university deterbeen increased by 250 per cent. Last mined to provide a liberal education year it was 20; now it is 70. by the end of the sophomore year Charles W. Owings, chief ticket in a program which squeezes out "waste, water and duplication." He agent, has gone all over the coun-

try to expand his staff and replace contended that such a course was sellers here from Chicago. Mr. Owings, who is a veteran of millions of ticket sales dating back

"Young men are going to have to leave us at the age of 20," he added. paid her a tribute.

#### they go the education every citizen Astronomers' Society President William P. Tolley of Allegheny College termed the idea To Entertain Visitors "the expression of an inferiority

Members of the National Capital complex of Americans dazzled by Amateur Astronomers' Association the educational systems of the old will be hosts today to the Amateur "Although Mr. Hutchins complains Astronomers' Association of the that the American college boy lags Franklin Institute in Philadelphia two years behind the English, for a sightseeing tour of Washing-French and German boy of the same

About 15 Philadelphians, headed age, it is interesting to note that to overcome this lag, he proposes two less years of schooling. . . It is realm of secondary education perfectly silly to think that general "place our emphasis upon the getting of a higher education leadeducation should come to a full stop ing to the master's or some other at the end of the sophomore year."

"It now seems obvious that the Walter C. Eells, executive secretary end of the present junior college is of the American Association of the best terminal point for universal Junior Colleges, advanced this argupublic education," he concluded. "A rigid selection should be made at "The proposal is undesirable be-

Window Force Increased 250 Per Cent Women are selling railroad tickets sion," he said. "She has to think at Union Station for the first time about rail traffic and be on her feet all day."

> Hot Spot for Ticket Sales. Union Station is a hot spot for ticket sellers, because five railroads and the Pullman Co. are servedand the customers are going everywhere in the Nation. A complete schedule of rail rates piles up to a man's waist.

> Miss Clegg and three other young women, Mrs. Gladys McCutcheon, Miss Lorraine Peters and Miss Elizabeth Lind, volunteered for their new jobs "for the duration." They began work Friday, in two shiftsbut only after months of training upstairs in the information and reservation section. Mr. Owings expects to put a lot more women to work. Some of them upstairs, business is conducted by phone, knew they couldn't stand the pace, and didn't volunteer for window work.

Miss Clegg loves it.

"Sooner or later," she says, "everybody of importance comes to my window.

Whether she'll have time to look "She has to be able to stand ten- at them is another question.

> by Miss Lois M. Smith, secretary of the group, will be here. Stephen Nagy is president of the Washington organization, which last night held its last meeting until September. Dr. James Cuffey, formerly of Harvard and Indiana Universities, gave an illustrated lecture on "Star Astronomy."



Otarion of Washington Verment Ave. at L St. RE. 1977



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# It's Your Patriotic Duty to Buy Your Coal NOW

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Next Fall. Railroads and trucks will be used for the increased War effort. This means that you may not be able to get all the coal you need. Why take chances . . . order your entire Winter supply, even if you have to enlarge your coal bin. It's your patriotic duty to co-operate NOW.

Use Our Summer Budget Plan We'll fill your bin now . . . pay during the Summer months et ne extre cost. Phone us today.

A. P. WOODSON CO. COAL-FUEL OIL-DELCO BURNERS-BLDG. MATERIALS

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# Protect the Future of YOUNG EYES

Physical fitness is vital to Victory. The youth of today are the backbone of the war effort tomorrow. A surprising number of young men today are unable to do their part because of defective vision. Regular visits to CASTELBERG optometrists will keep your youngsters' eyes in good condition.

CONVENIENT TERMS



preparation of the presentation. Mrs. Mary Wilkins is in charge of Guatemala Is Subject the musical portion of the program, Are Wired, Not Phoned also provided by the students.

A factual outline suitable for followup classroom study of Guate-National Geographic Society, appeared in The Star last Friday.

#### Actress to Be Married

HOLLYWOOD, May 2 (AP) .- Two years ago Inspector James Roche The republic of Guatemala will of the State Highway Patrol stopped be the subject of the radio dramaactress Barbara Lynn and gave her tization at 2 p.m. tomorrow by stua ticket for a minor traffic violation. dents of the Gordon Junior High Tonight, said a studio announce-School. Part of "The Americas" ment, they'll be married at Las series, sponsored by The Star and Vegas. Nev., after motoring from the Junior High School Radio Committee, the broadcast may be heard

> Don't force the stores to waste paper wrapping your packages. save paper.

- WHERE TO MOTOR & DINE. LOG INN

OPEN. section, mainly Guatemala City, the capital. Facts about its people and Soft Crab, Chicken, Fish, Miss Mary Maciulla is chairman Steak Dinners. Rooms, day resources will be brought out. of the Gordon radio group and Miss or week. Phone Annapolis Hazel Bayne is assistant in the 5621. Motor via Annapolis.

Army's Death Notices

Prompted by a letter from a junior high schools in the District. a telephone call purporting to be A map of the nation, drafted by the from the War Department that a son had been killed, the department were made only by commercial tele-

"I received a telephone call that the death occurs.

2447-49

Mrs. Mary Amato, Philadelphia,

This degenerate said he was calling from the War Department in Washington. I called my boys-and to mala has been distributed among mother who said she had received my overjoyment they are both safe." The department said that notification of casualties in foreign service is made by commercial telereitterated today such notifications graph from the War Department. Death of an Army member in the continental United States is made by telegraph by the commander of the post, camp or station at which

one of my sons was killed in action.

It shocked me so I became hysteri-

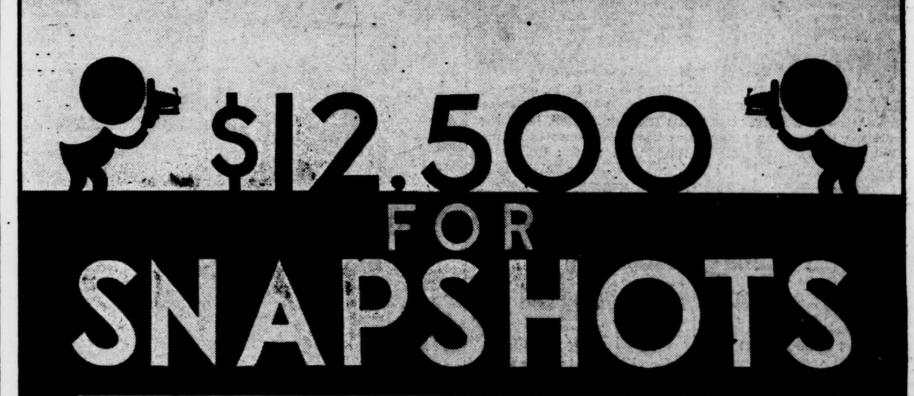
cal and have been ill ever since.

18th St. HOFFMA UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS Custom Upholstering

Including labor and material. Lowest prices for finished work.

Guar. workmanship.

2-PIECE SUITE



231 Cash Prizes-from \$25 to \$1000

# NEWSPAPER NATIONAL **SNAPSHOT AWARDS**

CONTEST OPENS MAY 18 PRIZES WEEKLY, STARTING JUNE 21 CONTEST ENDS SEPTEMBER 6



A. BABIES AND CHILDREN: One or more youngsters to be judged for cuteness, expression of character or mood. Subjects may be engaged in appropriate hobbies or interests. Adults may appear if they are not the principal interest.

B. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS: One or more grown-ups (high school or college age, or older) engaged in any activity; in sports, games, hobbies, occupations; at home, at work, or on a holiday; indoor or outdoor activities.

C. SCENES AND "STILL LIFE": Pictures to be judged for scenic or pictorial appeal; landscapes, marine views, street scenes, buildings; or unusual "still life" subjects including "table top" or

D. ANIMAL LIFE: Household pets (cats, dogs, birds), horses, farm animals, forest wild life, 200 animals, fish, reptiles, insects.

I. ARMY-NAVY: Exclusively for men in active service in the armed forces of the United States or Canada (Army, Navy, Marine Corps, etc.). Pictures in this class must have been taken by men in the above classifications and contain or portray some element of service life; on duty, off duty, or on leave of absence; a scene with a military background; recreation center or service ciu activities; any picture which through its main subject, surroundings, or background is indicative of the life, interests, hobbies, or recreational activities of service men. All army and navy restrictions on picture taking must be observed.

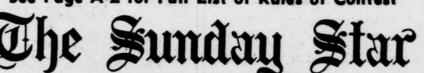
Important: "Class E" pictures submitted in contests conducted by participating newspapers, or in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, cannot be accepted unless stamped for release and publication by the proper military authorities.

# NATIONAL AWARDS 1942

GRAND PRIZE . . . First Prize Winners (In each of the 5 chasses) . Second Prize Winners (In 1,250 each of the 5 classes) . Third Prize Winners (In each of the 5 classes) . Special Merit Awards . . 75 at 3,750 Honorable Mention Class Awards . . . . 140 at 

Certificates of Merit to all Entries in the National Awards

See Page A-2 for Full List of Rules of Contest



Call National 5000 for regular delivery Daily and Sunday.

# **U. S. Service Troops Supporting British** In Libyan Battle

Gen. Maxwell Discloses Presence of Specialists In North Africa Zone

CAIRO, May 2.-United States service troops in steadily increasing numbers are in positions supporting the main British desert army and air forces ranged against the threatening German Afrika Korps

of Marshal Edwin Rommel. Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, commander of the North African mission, permitted disclosure of their presence from here for the first time today, although American uniforms and huge trucks bearing the "U. S. A." letters have been seen in growing strength for several weeks.

One officer of the United States mission is Maj. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, who started his military career as a captain in Ohio less than two years ago.

Gen. Maxwell emphasized that the soldiers stationed in this torrid area. barring the Axis from conquest of Egypt and the Suez Canal, were entirely service personnel-mechanics, technical experts, supply specialists and trainers.

Support Combat Troops. Their job is to support combat troops of the British, Indians, South Africans, Free French and New Zealanders poised on the desert front 80 miles west of Tobruk in Mussolini's colony of Libya.

(The first definite disclosure of the presence of United States troops in the Mediterranean basin was made by President Roosevelt in his worldwide fireside chat Tuesday. He said American warships were in the Mediterranean and United States troops were in the "Near East. the Middle East and the Far East.")

(The Germans claimed earlier this week that United States pilots were stiffening the defense of much-bombed Malta, 80 miles below Italian Sicily.)

Swarms of American-made fighter planes and bombers are fighting daily in the battle of Libya and most of the British pilots have been on the fast-moving German wartrained in a technical school in

turned over to the R. A. F. this destroyer hurried to the aid of the week and added that American stricken ship. technicians had been necessary so Heavy channel mists held sky of our equipment.

there before long.

On the desert battlefront today British patrols "had occasional parative inactivity after eight fruitbrushes with enemy patrols," a communique said. Aircraft harassed the enemy far beyond the front lines, bombing trucks, gasoline trailers and Axis columns between Ageextremity of the Libyan hump.

Bombers raided Bengasi, an Axis supply port; Berka and Martuba, and none of the R. A. F. planes was lost. Raids on Malta slackened, and three German planes were downed Friday morning.

#### Missionaries in China Are Reported Safe By the Associated Press.

C. Darby Fulton, executive secre- campaign. tary of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board of the United States, said he received a cablegram today that the board's 36 missionaries in Japanese-occupied China

The cablegram sent by Dr. Frank Price from Chengtu, Szechwan, in Unoccupied China, said most Presbyterian churches in the occupied zones were still functioning.

Dr. Fulton said Maxey Smith, missionary to China from Reidville, S. C., near Spartanburg, was in a critical condition following a major operation when last heard from and that Robert McMullen, another missionary from Winona, Miss., had taken over Smith's duties as church treasurer in China.

#### Quins' Guardian, 85, Weds Their Nurse, 29

NORTH BAY, Ontario, May 2 .-Judge J. A. Valin, 85-year-old chairman of the Dionne Quintuplets Board of Guardians, disclosed today that he and 29-year-old Beatrice Provencher, formerly a nurse of the five little girls, were married last Thursday at St. Vincent's Church in

He met the pretty brunette nurse last October, when she was appointed to the staff of Dafoe Nursery. He said they intend to take a honeymoon trip later this summer when his bride has fully recovered from a recent operation.



CAIRO.—HEADS U. S. FORCE IN AFRICA—The presence of United States troops in the Eastern Mediterranean was disclosed yesterday by Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, chief of the United States North African mission. He said, however, they are entirely service personnel-mechanics, technical experts, supply specialists and trainers.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# R. A. F. Hits Cripple Nazi Destroyer Off Norwegian Coast

Big Bombers Are Kept On Ground by Weather For Second Night

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 2.-British bombers crippled a swift Nazi destroyer off the Norwegian coast and chopped away at enemy airdromes in Northern France overnight, but the weather intervened again to keep the great swarms of R. A. F. and German planes tied to the ground. The pilot of an American-made Hudson bomber glided silently down ship, loosed two bombs which hit the deck squarely, and flew away School Turned Over to R. A. F. before the astonished enemy sea-Gen. Maxwell said the school was men could fire a shot. Another

their allies would "get the most out skirmishing to a minimum during the day as the great British bomb-Construction of the great United ers, some capable of packing 8 tons States-built arsenal in Eritrea on of explosives, staying in their hangthe Red Sea is "well under way." ars while their crews waited impa-Gen. Maxwell said. He added that tiently for clearing weather to allow it was hoped operations would start further raids on the tortured German industrial targets

It was the second night of comful nights in which the R. A. F. spread vast destruction over threequarters of Hitler's Reich.

Photographic evidence released tonight disclosed that the chimneydabia and Bengasi, at the western M. A. N. Diesel engine works at top daylight bombing of the great Augsburg, within 100 miles of Hitler's mountain headquarters, had left vast destruction two weeks ago Great bomb holes, some 80 feet wide, appeared in the roof of the plant, and, the Air Ministry commented, "there is no doubt that the interior of the building and its machinery were most severely damaged if not entirely wrecked."

The factory produced most of the power plants for the German sub-NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2.-Dr. and tank motors for the Russian marines raiding Atlantic shipping.

#### Biddle Aides to Meet Thursday in New York By the Associated Press.

Attorney General Biddle said yesterday United States attorneys from 14 Eastern and Northeastern States would meet at New York for four days beginning Thursday to discuss wartime problems and policy.

The first of such regional conferences was held for attorneys in Southern districts last month, and others are to be held at Chicago and San Francisco soon.

Discussions will be limited to war problems, with special emphasis on sedition and espionage matters, Mr.

# TERMITES+ are ATTACKING Homes in Some

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# TIARA VERMOUTH



Internationally accepted as an outstanding superior vermouth. Produced from finest quality grapes and carefully aged. Italian or French types. Actually exported to 14 foreign countries and the results of mixing are a clear and sparkling cocktail. It is truly of imported value. It is a discovery.

> 16% Alcohol by Volume 1.39 Value

and TUES. ONLY!

T FIFTH

# Jap Thrust at U. S.-Australia **Communications Seen Likely**

Large Air and Sea Forces Reported Concentrating in Marshall-Islands

ELIOT.

Reports reaching Washington indicate that the Japanese are now concentrating considerable naval and air strength in the Marshall Islands, the easternmost of their Pacific outposts. If these reports are true, it seems probable that the Japanese are contemplating an attack on the great South Pacific line communications between the United States and Australia.

The Marshall Islands would afford a jumping-off position for an attack | Southern Pacific. against any of the island bastions of this line all the way from Hawaii to of the two main fleets. New Caledonia.

In view of the successes which the cided on a move of the sort sug-gapanese have enjoyed so far in the gested, their reasons may be readily combination of sea forces and land-Islands toward Fiji and Samoa. Anof advance are roughly parallel and might be attempted simultaneously if the Japanese are in sufficient In either case the method would dispatch of powerful reinforcements

probably be the same. The sizure to Australia along that line. of successive island steppingstones covered by air operations which, with Japanese that we are not moving the occupation of each new advance into Australia and the South Pacific base, would be able to extend a little in such strength merely for the

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | tions, such as Samoa, Fiji or New

Covered Against Attack. The concentration of a strong Japanese fleet in the Marshalls would cover these lines of advance against attack by the United States

Pacific Fleet.

Thus, in the last analysis, the would depend on two factors: 1. The defensive strength of our

main positions in the Central and 2. The relative fighting strength If the Japanese have really de-

perceived. From their point of view, based aviation, one route which may the situation in the Pacific has appear attractive to them is to push | been growing steadily worse and down through the Gilbert and Ellice can only be retrieved by decisive action. Their forces are limited and other is an advance through the have been busily occupied in seizing Solomons and the New Hebrides the various United Nations' positoward New Caledonia. These lines tions around the South China Sea. They have not been able to interfere with the establishment of our strong United States-Australia line

of communications, nor with the

It must be perfectly clear to the

Depend on Sea Lines.

Guinea might be the result of a sides, the completion for active waiting policy on their part and service of new naval construction, this, in turn, would probably mean and the movement into the South the loss of the Marshall Islands Pacific of ships drawn from other as well, pushing the Japanese back theaters of operations. into the Carolines and endangering

their vital lines of communications.

to deliver such blows.

again and again-that everything as favorable to themselves as poswhich the Japanese are now doing sible, other elements being duly success or failure of the operations in the Philippines, the Netherlands considered. Indies, Burma and Malaya is dependent entirely on keeping open sea communications between the main island of Japan and her forces in these distant parts of the world. The only way Japan can protect her communications is to keep United Nations naval and air forces so far away that they cannot attack them. The loss of the Marshalls and the New Guinea positions would be serious because it would bring our raiding bases much closer to the Japanese communication lines. The loss of the Caro-

lines might be fatal. Hence, it is entirely logical to suppose that the Japanese have decided to take the offensive in the South Pacific and push us still farther back, cutting us off from Australia, if possible, and in any case advancing the Japanese outposts so as to improve their present strategical position.

Must Act Quickly. If the Japanese have decided on farther until it became possible for purpose of sitting still in our va- such a course of action, they will the Japanese aircraft to cover a ma- rious bases. They know well that probably consider that the quicker jor assault on one of our main posi- both the American and the Aus- they get at it, the better it will be

expect blows to be struck at their the island positions and the more own far-flung island outposts just aircraft we are able to send to the as quickly as we can make ready theater of operations.

The question of relative naval strength is also of great importance The loss, for example, of their and this will be affected by the positions east and northeast of New repair of damaged ships on both

These factors are of course closely guarded secrets and on this point It cannot be too strongly em- it can only be said that the Japphasized-indeed it needs saying anese will seek to choose a moment

So far the Japanese have shown a tendency to undertake one operation at a time. They may now consider that their Burmese campaign is drawing to a successful conclusion and it is quite likely that their next major land operation may be directed against Russia, though a pincers movement against the Chinese armies with Burma as one arm of the pincers is a definite possibility.

Would Like to Ease Pressure. In either case the Japanese would like to be able to concentrate their full attention on such an enterprise



tralian forces are animated by the for them. The longer they delay, and they may consider that as a that the demands of other theaters offensive spirit and that they can the stronger becomes our grip on preliminary it is necessary to ease have compelled the Japanese to depressure in the Pacific, which is lay too long, but there is no cer-

strength there. It is, of course, obvious that the of war will swing.

tive willingness to take risks on hang. the part of the respective commanders concerned. It is quite possible

gain and retain the initiative. In and amphibious operations of wide other words, we may strike first. extent in the Central and South Pa-It is a question of the relative de- cific and that upon the outcome of gree of preparation and of the rela- these operations great issues may

brought about by our increasing tainty as to this and only events will show which way the pendulum Pacific situation is one on which What does seem certain is that the Japanese may not be able to we are now about to see naval air

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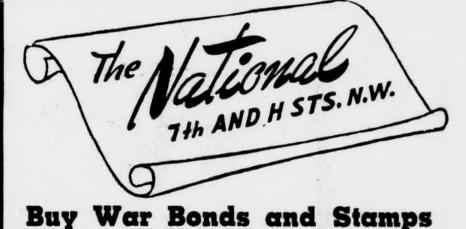
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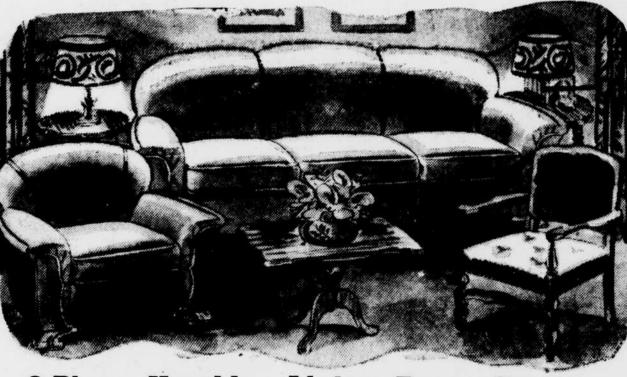


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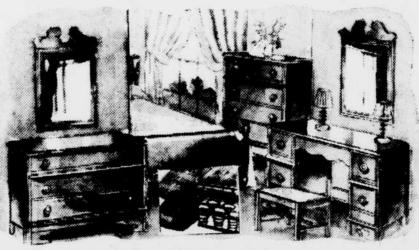
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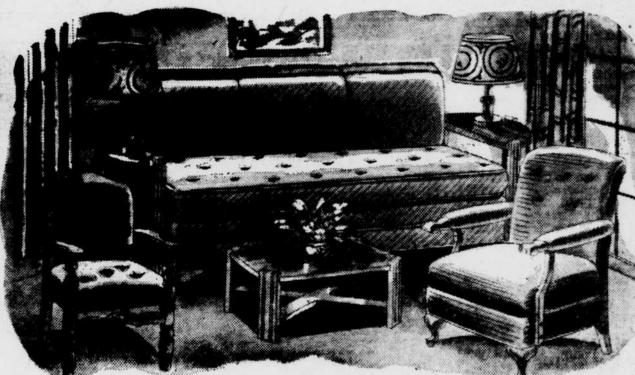
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THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.

# **Lombard Will Leave** This Week to Join De Gaulle in London

Indication of Anti-Vichy Sentiment of French Seen In Colonel's Action

By BLAIR BOLLES. Emmanuel Lombard, colonel of France, who has been decorated with the American Distinguished Service Medal, will leave here this week for London to get his orders from Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The Free French movement has

received no volunteer whose decision to join means more about the way the wind is blowing with respect to Vichy, for Col. Lombard. until the return of Pierre Laval, was a passionate admirer of Marshal

"I hope others will benefit from my small example," Col. Lombard said yesterday. "I think it is what Frenchmen should do, support Gen. de Gaulle. I bring him gladly my experience and my career in the army of 39 years. I will do whatever he asks me and fight wherever

"To Frenchmen, I say, 'You are either veterans of the last war or the sons of those veterans. You owe it to those of our soldiers dead who died in the last war to fight now against the enemy'.'

Resigned Post in 1940. When France went to war in 1939, Col. Lombard was military attache here, and he held his post after the surrender of 1940 because of his faith in Petain. He left the Embassy without even formally resigning, November 1, 1940, dissatisfied with Overalls of striped denim its diplomacy, but loyal still to and sun suits of tub-Petain and aloof from the Free fast percales in prints,

For Col. Lombard the return of 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 years. Laval was an incident that shathis great hero, Petain, had grown Dozen too old to dictate his wishes, he offering his services.

The last time Col. Lombard was 1.29 GIRLS' SUN SUITS; of tubfast visited Aldershot as a member of a special French army mission.

"Pierre Laval," Col. Lombard said, "is now the gauleiter of France. This development is enough to freeze the hearts of all Frenchmen

with dismay. "When my unhappy country, crushed under the weight of the arms of our enemy of today, was obliged to sign an armistice with the German Nazis, all Frenchmen thought that the lowest depth of their unhappiness had been reached. and that France had nothing to do but retire from the struggle and contemplate her wounds.

Wife Wrote "Washington Waltz." "Marshal Petain himself assured us that if all was lost save honor, at least France would not be obliged to contribute to the effort of Hitler to reduce the world to slavery. He assured us that France would stick to the terms of the armistice.

"In December, 1940, Marshal Petain gave us a proof of his desire to maintain intact at least the honor of France when he rejected Pierre Laval from his government and publicly made the promise that this traitor, this Quisling never again would be entrusted with a public

"With the arrival once more to power of Pierre Laval, the man whom Marshal Petain had publicly denounced as unworthy of sitting next him, the government of Vichy is no longer a French government. No oath can oblige us to serve the enemies of France."

Col. Lombard's wife is an American, the former Helen Carusi of Washington. For several years, she acted as hostess for the French Embassy and is the author of the book "Washington Waltz" and a widely syndicated newspaper column under the same title.

#### Police Boys' Club Plans To Stress 'Combat' Games

The Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club have approved a revision of the club's physical training program to give greater emphasis to games simulating combat and bring training closer in line with the Nation's war ef-

L. Gordon Leech submitted a report of the Program Committee which calls for more contests and games of the bodily contest type. The board also approved organization of a junior auxiliary police force which would provide messengers for the Metropolitan Department in case regular communication channels should become im-

Maj. Edward Kelly, police superintendent, and Max Farrington, executive secretary of the club, reported on this program, including the training being given the boys in first aid and messenger work.

paired in an emergency.

President H. Clifford Bangs named a special committee to work out transportation difficulties in connection with the annual summer camps. Sergt. Forrest L. Binswanger said plans call for accommodating about 1,000 boys for two-week periods, but that tire rationing has presented a new problem of getting the boys to camp and back.

You can't pop corn over a match flame. You can't build a house with discarded barrel staves. And we'll never win this with less than all we've got and the best we've got. Buy War bonds.

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TURKISH TOWEL SETS; towel with

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Tots' Sheer

Dresses

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dots and stripes. Sizes

Cool and pretty styles in tubfast and wear well, Choice of smart prints.

tered illusions. Concluding that BIRDSEYE DIAPERS; size 27x27" came slowly to the opinion that he | 1.99 GAUZE DIAPERS; 21x40", absorbmust join the Free French. He ent and non-irritant. Dozen 1.79 cabled Gen, de Gaulle in London, 69c MUSLIN SLIPS; lace trimmed, sizes 4 to 14

stitch muslin covered .....19c 5.99 COTTON MATTRESSES; rose or



finish on hardwood, Drop sides. Complete with non-

Goldenberg's-Tots' and Infants' Wear-Second Floor



Women's Soft Kid Leather

Nurses' Oxfords In White or Black

Nurses, waitresses, beauticians and all active women will oxfords all the comfort they want, plus smart style. White or black kid leathers, flexible leather soles, combination lasts that fit the heel snugly. Sizes 4 to 9, AA to EEE.

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Fine Acetate &

It's the fabric that makes up so beautifully into summer frocks, skirts, jackets and evening wear. Attractive fancy stripes and florals in a brilliant array of colors.

79c Saratoga Washable Rayon 69c

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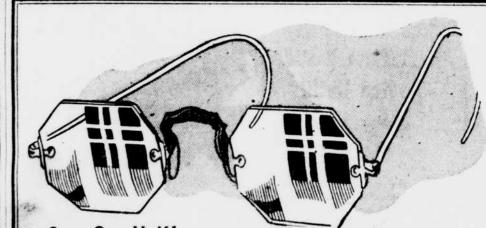
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Dresses-Second Floor



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Seersuckers and chambrays in prints, dots and stripes. Dressy and tailored styles and coat dresses. Few imperfects. Sizes

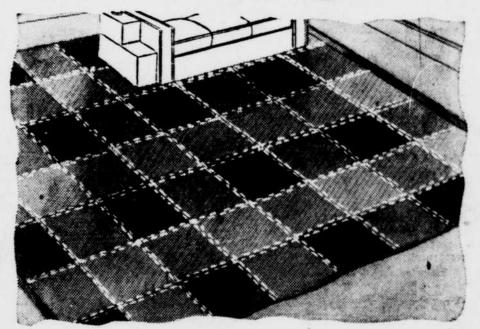
for misses and women. Cotton Shop-Second Floor 9x12 Plaid Fibre Rugs.

New 1942 Sturdy Weave Fibres at Only

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Give your summer home an air of cheery coolness and fresh charm with these long wearing fibre rugs. New, popular plaids in colors of blue, green, burgundy or brown, with the patterns woven through for double service.

9x15 ft. \_\_\_\_17.50 6x9 ft. \_\_\_\_7.95 4½x7½ ft. \_\_\_5.95 27x54" \_\_\_\_2.25 Goldenberg's-Floor Coverings-Third Floor



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Imperfects of Better Grade Floor Coverings for Summer

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Only because these are discontinued patterns and slight irregulars is it possible to name such a low price. Included are leading makes for felt base rugs noted for long wear. Choice of floral, carpet and tile effects for every room.

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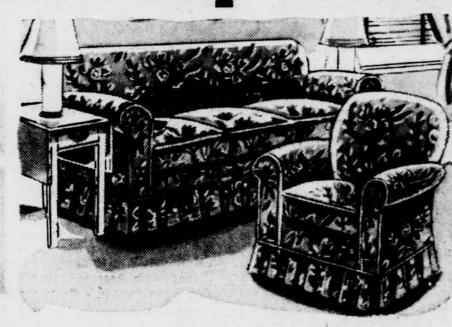


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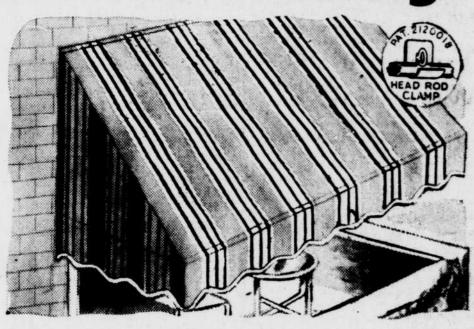
 $5,5\frac{1}{2}$ , 6 and  $6\frac{1}{2}$  feet Sizes for Only

6.98

Made of durable canvas drill in dark green, light green and white stripes. 60-inch drop, 12-inch valance, 42-inch projection. Complete with hard-

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Goldenberg's-Awnings-Third Floor



Seconds of 1.49 81×99" SHEETS

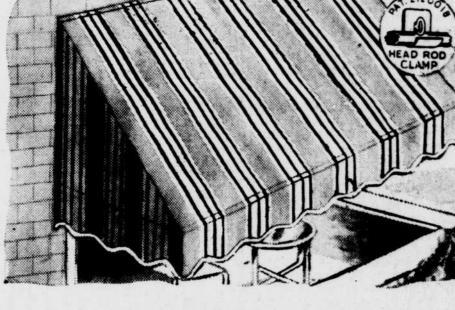
will give excellent service. Defects consist of oil spots, uneven hems or easily mended tears. Note the extra length for double beds,

3.99 Plaid Blankets 3.69

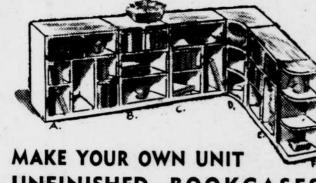
Double plaid blankets in choice of several colors. 5% wool and 95% soft fleecy cotton. Finished with rayon binding.

1.50 Feather Pillows

Domestics-Main Floor



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UNFINISHED BOOKCASES These bookcases are well constructed from selected lumber to give long lasting service. All are 32 inches high and 9 inches deep.

A-45-in. wide \_\_4.99 B-24-in. wide \_\_2.99 D—Corner \_\_\_\_\_\_4.99 E—36-in. wide \_\_\_\_3.99 F—End Section \_\_\_\_1.99 €-30-in. wide\_\_\_3.49



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Monday only! Windson back, shaped seat. Limit 4 to a customer.



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Made of solid hardwood with shaped seat. Ladder back style construction for kitchen or



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30x16x10" 4-drawer, 2.99

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Breakfast Set 6.88

Set consists of drop-leaf table and 4 windsor-back chairs with shaped seats.

Hardwood understock

Goldenberg's-Unpainted Furniture-Downstairs

calm, hard-working Harold D. Smith,

director of the Bureau of the Budget, it

is to have one of his friends wisecrack

about what an easy job he must have

now that the budget is frankly out of

Such quips indicate to Smith a com-

plete lack of knowledge of the function

of the Bureau of the Budget today. To

the unknowing, the bureau is no more

than a super adding machine for toting

up outgo as against income. And when

the figures come out in the red, the

budgeteers might as well shut up shop

Actually the budget director has one

of the most vital jobs in the entire Gov-

ernment today. Harold Smith sees more

of President Roosevelt than probably

any other man except Harry L. Hopkins,

the star boarder of the White House.

Budget Director Smith is the Govern-

ment's housekeeper in chief, checking on

the billions that Congress appropriates

and attempting to see that the money

is spent wisely and efficiently by the

Enormous Capacity for Work.

While it was a big job before the war,

it is now a Herculean task. During the

past seven weeks Smith has been home

for dinner twice. Both lunches and

dinners become conferences with meals

often sent in on a tray. Yet Smith

seems able to take it better than most

overburdened, overworked officials in

wartime Washington. His tempo is slow

and deliberate yet he has an enormous

capacity for work which is buttressed

by a wide knowledge of his job and what

When the going is too tough he takes

an evening off to operate his power

lathe in the basement at home, work-

ing on black walnut, one of the hard-

est of woods. Shaping a chair leg, he

has a chance to think out a difficult

His eapacity for work plus his knowl-

edge have won for Smith the respect

both of Congress and the executive de-

partments in the slightly less than three

years he has been in Washington. That

plus the fact that he has as yet shown

no signs of succumbing to Washington's

chief occupational disease—elephantiasis

of the ego. Accessible to newspapermen,

Carefully Untangles Snarls.

Economy - minded Representative

Woodrum of Virginia, ranking Demo-

crat on the Appropriation Committee,

pays Smith high tribute for his pa-

tience, his perseverance, his tireless ef-

forts to make sense out of the vast far-

flung enterprise that is the Federal Gov-

Now and then, in times like these,

it must seem to Smith like trying to

scoop up the sea with a spoon. Oc-

casionally he finds his painstaking la-

bors abruptly undone. The other day

one of the more temperamental officers

of the Government walked into the

White House and persuaded the Presi-

dent to give him complete jurisdiction in

a field where-necessarily as Smith had

seen it-authority was divided among

several agencies. This started a minor

revolution threatening one phase of the

war program. Carefully, Smith un-

tangled the snarl and put the pieces

back approximately where they had been

In the office of the budget director are

prepared the executive orders creating

new agencies and reshuffling old ones.

The order creating the new "shipping

czar" was drawn up recently in Smith's

office with admirals, generals and cabi-

net members all pulling and hauling to

try to get what they wanted written into

Smith Writes the Laws.

tive, of course, that the President back

up his budget chief since any evasiveness

or equivocation in these all-important

orders would open the way to confusion

"We grant the power and Harold

this country is intimately connection

The "armchair" militarists, who may

not be as thoroughly informed as men

in official position but sometimes show

more common sense, hold that the basic

strategy of the American Navy was de-

termined a few years ago, when we

and drift.

Smith writes the laws."

with that of our Allies.

With such responsibility, it is impera-

ernment.

he has shunned personal publicity.

and take a vacation.

executive departments.

TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 3, 1942.

# Armchair Strategists Fear Allies' Lack of Concrete Plan

Amateurs Have Had Sad Satisfaction of Seeing Dire Predictions Come True in Past While Professionals Sneered

By Constantine Brown.

gasoline and sugar has no scarcity of Japan. "armchair" strategists and diplomatists. They are now the center of attack by their professional brethren, especially when they happen to disagree with the military and diplomatic policies of the Government

Officials in the State. War and Navy Department have a tendency to regard their jobs as rites, which must be kept hidden from the view of uninitiated lavmen. In pre-war days when they were questioned as to why certain diplomatic negotiations were not exposed to public view, they replied by likening the dealings of the United States Government to those of business corporations.

When large companies discuss an important merger or other big transaction, they pointed out, stockholders are not informed until everything is ready for signature. The leaders, having the confidence of the people who had bought the company's stock because it was profitable, obtain stockholders' approval after agreement has been reached. Premature disclosure of negotiations might give rivals or irresponsible hotheads an opportunity to spoil the deal.

What is wrong with this analogy? Simply that corporate relations cannot be likened to relations between sovereign states. The results of secret diplomacy are now only too clear.

Military Veil Is Heavier.

The Army and Navy work behind a similar, but much heavier, veil of secrecy. But theirs has more justification, for strategy is more nearly science than diplomacy. It is not for the layman, it is contended, to decide what military and naval movements should be made in order to win the war.

This argument is not wholly sound, however, for, strange as it seems, two civilians-Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt-determine the fundamental strategy of the United Nations. They decide between themselves where the principal fighting is to be done, and it is up to professional soldiers and sailors to work out the details

The unofficial strategists and diplomatists—who, though outside the Government service, may be highly qualifled by training and experience to judge -maintain that both diplomacy and, up to a point, military strategy are not secret rites, but matters of common sense. Outsiders conversant with world problems can have a better understanding of those problems, in many instances, than can specialists, who frequently lose themselves in a maze of detail and irrelevant considerations.

In support of their contention, the private diplomatists can point out that their professional colleagues lived for years in a world of make-believe, never gauging the true intentions of the dictators. They could not see the forest for the trees, and relied on official statements prepared specifically to deceive them and overlooked the clear evidence of what the dictators aimed to achieve.

Japan Typical Example.

Japan was a typical example. Many so-called "armchair" diplomatists were shouting long before Pearl Harbor about the danger from Japan and urged the Government to stop supplying the Nipponese with the gasoline, oil and other war materials which now are used against us. They were told to hold their tongues and not jeopardize the excellent work being done by the professionals. When some Senators and journalists demanded that this country cut off supplies of gasoline and steel going to Japan they were warned against trying to get the country into war with Japan.

Senator Gillette of Iowa, who intended to introduce a resolution aimed at stopping this criminal flow of war material to Japan, was told that he would be "rocking the ship of state" if he did so. Also when, in October, 1941, Gen. Hideki Tojo became Prime Minister, replacing the more amenable Prince Konoye, newspapermen expressed their concern at the change, but drew the scorn of policyframers, who explained to them in confidence that Tojo was only windowdressing for the peace-loving Konoye, and that his taking over the premier-

Washington facing short rations of | standing between the United States and

"Armchair" diplomatists had the sad satisfaction of seeing their predictions come true. They had seen correctly into the future while the professionals were lulled into a sense of security by wishfully thinking that "it's inconceivable the Japanese will risk it." The glasses- of Washington officialdom are an even rosier hue in regard to European mat-

Private students of strategy and diplomacy regard the present military situation with the same concern they have felt over the political situation for the last decade. They have little secret information about the disposition of enemy strength and Allied naval, air and military forces, but they see one thing, namely, that a coalition such as the United Nations, still in the midst of war preparations, cannot disperse its forces the way it is doing without courting

Some packages here and there-a few ships in one ocean, a few planes in another sector and a few thousand men on one front or another-is the way the Allies have distributed their forces. Such widespread, thin distribution of strength may permit temporary defensive successes, but it will be at a tremendous disadvantage when confronted with the entire might of the Axis, forces concentrated at one point. This already has been amply demonstrated.

Strategy Still Lacking.

For the most part high-ranking officers of the United States forces are good men. If political considerations did not enter into the framing of our strategy, they would be less worried and less harassed

Frankly speaking, we have still to formulate a definite strategy for our forces. Even after Pearl Harbor the emphasis in the American war effort continued to be on Europe. Hitler, we were told, was the principal antagonist against whom we must throw our strength; hence, we against him. Any other strategy, such as defending—to say nothing of taking the initiative-in the Pacific, would only play into the Fuehrer's hands, we were

When the Japanese overran the "impregnable" British base at Singapore, took the Netherlands Indies almost in a matter of days, and began to menace Australia, those who are responsible for our strategy received a jolt and a change of heart began to appear.

The new strategy of the United Naions seemed to be based on the premise that the Japanese could be defeated first, if a concerted effort was made against them. But that did not last long. After a few more commando raids and a number of successful air raids over Germany and occupied France we heard once more the talk about an offensive this year against the European

New Cry Is Heard.

The prospect that the Japanese would soon turn either against Alaska, the Panama Canal, Australia or even our West Coast made no impression on our strategists. "Rush forces to Europe," was the new cry after President Roosevelt's principal adviser, Harry Hopkins, and Gen. George C. Marshall returned

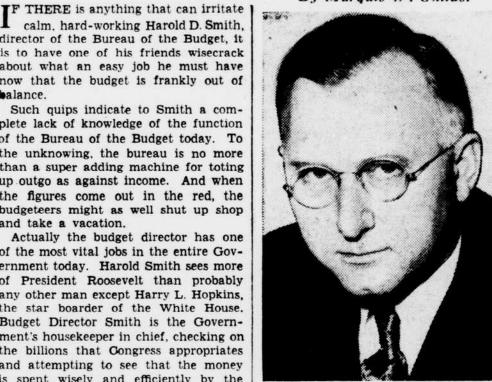
The fact is that we do not have sufficient troops to organize an expeditionary force which could take any appreciable part in an invasion attempt. Nor do we have the ships to supply whatever force we could muster. But these deficiencies appear to count for little. The bulk of our production is being sent across the Atlantic to help the Russians and to prepare some move in connection with the British in Europe.

As a consquence of the doctrine that we will meet and defeat the enemy wherever he may be found we have strewn our forces in Ireland, India, Australia, New Caledonia and various other widely separated places which have not yet been the subject of official communiques. Our Navy is even more thinly spread over the seven seas. Although such a wide distribution may not ship would give the latter a better chance | be particularly sound, we can do nothing

# Superman of The Budget

Harold D. Smith, Director, Has Herculean Task

By Marquis W. Childs.



HAROLD D. SMITH.

-Harris & Ewing Photo. That is the semi-facetious, semi-serious remark of a member of Congress who has followed the revolution in Government which has come with reorganization of the Budget Bureau. The bureau was created originally in 1921. Before that time there had been no check whatever on appropriation requests by the executive departments. The Government was small and unimportant in the whole scheme of American life.

In the 1921 law the bureau was made responsible to the President, and given considerable supervisory powers over Government expenditures. It was established, however, in the Treasury and allowed to remain little more than an adding device for reckoning income and outgo. The annual appropriation for the Budget Bureau up to and including 1938 was not more than \$187,000, which decidedly limited its functions. It was still government by irresponsible depart-

Bill Initiated Changes.

The change was initiated by Daniel W. Bell, a distinguished civil servant who is now Undersecretary of the Treasury. Bell saw the useful function which the bureau could perform as housekeeper extraordinary to the expanding Federal Government. He drew on the powers of the 1921 act and as budget director reorganized the bureau just before his successor, Smith, was to take office in

That was the beginning. The reorganization was carried another big step ahead by an executive order issued in September, 1939, under the reorganization act passed that year. This gave the budget director the broadest possible powers. At the same time the President told Smith that he wanted the bureau not merely administratively in the executive office but physically as near the White House as possible. Smith began to assemble an enlarged staff in the State Department Building, just across the street from the White House offices.

One of the functions delegated to the bureau under the reorganization was "to conduct research in the development of improved plans of administrative management, and to advise the executive departments and agencies of the Government with respect to approved administrative organization and practice." Order Out of Chaos.

Another, with even broader implications, was "to aid the President to bring about more efficient and economical conduct of Government service." Still another function was "to assist the President by clearing and co-ordinating departmental advice on proposed legislation and by making recommendations as to the presidential action on legislative enactments • • •."

Under this last provision all legislative recommendations must be approved by the Budget Bureau. Before that time heads of departments had acted more or less on their own initiative in putting forward legislative proposals which were often at cross-purposes.

In many instances the revised Budget Bureau has moved to restore order out of chaos. Mr. Smith has been working toward standardizing Government accounting practices. This is essential if any real month-to-month check on progress is to be made. Formerly hours of work in Government hospitals varied from 44 to 72 a week; now standardized

know," Smith told the House committee.

"But at least we have come to this kind of situation where budgeting done on an annual basis is inadequate; it covers too long a period. The conditions change so rapidly that we have had to think of budget making and administration in terms of quarters rather than the annual basis."

Many of the men on Smith's enlarged staff are hard-hitting younger officials out of other Government agencies. Some have come to the Bureau of the Budget with highly specialized knowledge of their own departments and have therefore been assigned to work in connection with those departments.

Special Military Sections Set Up.

In the estimates division the bureau now has eight chief examiners and 50 examiners. They send in field reports from every part of the country on every phase of Government activity from the progress of the campaign against the Japanese beetle to the construction of the newest warship.

When the defense program began to expand, a military section was set up in the bureau under Col. Henry M. Waite, one of the foremost consulting engineers in the country. The objective is not merely to stop wasteful spending but, wherever possible, to prevent the Government from being cheated. The work of the military section is kept on a confidential basis. The more than 400 employes of the

bureau are not concerned with money and figures alone. A considerable part of the President's correspondence is handled by Smith and his assistants. The division of legislative reference is concerned with the mass of legislative recommendations that go from the executive branch to Congress. Then there are those executive orders-some momentous and headline-making, others unnoticed but none the less importantwhich have the weight of law.

Wife Manages Family Budget. The man who deals in Government billions has nothing to do with keeping his own personal budget. Mrs. Smith, an efficient housekeeper and mother, takes care of that function. Smith never signs a personal check. Beginning in the days when they lived on an infinitesimal sal-

ary, Mrs. Smith has been the manager. He was born on a Kansas farm and worked his way through high school and college. He remembers that for two or three summers he was "engineer" for a threshing machine. Smith had to be on hand before daylight to start the fires and at night or on Sundays he had to move the big, cumbersome machine to the next farm. Roads and bridges were narrow and it was often difficult for the 17-year-old "engineer" to get the thresher through. His job then, he sometimes reflects, was not unlike his present responsibility for moving the cumbersome machinery of government along

the narrow lanes of traditional usage. At the University of Kansas he got a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, graduating in 1922. In school he had been a leader in religious activity and he seriously considered at one time going to China not as a religious missionary but as a scientific missionary. His interest shifted, however, from religion to governmentpublic administration.

Built Up Municipal League. Out of Kansas he went on a fellowship to the University of Michigan. With a master's degree in public administration, he served an interneship first with the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research and later with the Kansas Municipal League. He was learning about government at first-hand and when the offer came in 1928, he went as director

The league existed largely on paper and the salary attached to the director's job was almost non-existent. But Smith. appalled by the waste and inefficiency he had found in government, believed it could become a useful agency. With a rented typewriter in a combined bedroom and office he set to work.

of the Michigan Municipal League.

In the meantime, he had married a girl he meet as an undergraduate at Kansas. To Mrs. Smith, still living in Lawrence, Kans., where their first child had been born, the young husband wrote recommending the sale of their meager household effects to raise enough money for the trip to Ann Arbor, Mich.

It was not long, however, before cities and towns flocked to the Municipal

an even more important function in the post-war world. The war will inevitably have created a tremendous dislocation

# **New Price Controls Termed** Essential to U.S. Stability

Move Is Called Only Choice O. P. A. Had, Whether or Not Nation Wants or Understands It.

By Felix Morley.

present war should be interpreted in over-simplified terms. History tells us that only a small minority, by no means confined to the best educated, is ever competent to recognize revolutionary significance in current events. Furthermore, this minority is seldom vocal in wartime. There is too much likelihood that those who indulge in cold realism will be accused vehemently of personally desiring the turn of events which their intelligence indicates as probable.

Unfortunately, however, the connection between cause and effect is not eliminated by refusing to recognize its existence. Definite conditions are likely to produce definite consequences, regardless of whether the outcome is distasteful. A case in point is found in the "burdensome price controls," so defined by the Office of Price Administration, which are announced to take effect next

All who have any understanding of the economics of total war have for some time anticipated this far-reaching step. It was clearly indicated when the Canadian government felt compelled to impose a similar, but more sweeping, program last November. The development in this country has been forshadowed by the accumulating evidence that a potentially runaway inflation is gathering strength.

Controls Viewed as Essential.

Whether the regulations now announced are welcome is really an irrelevant consideration. These controls, with all their tremendous implications, are essential and are, if anything, overdue.

Moreover, the action taken is admittedly only preliminary. In the refreshingly honest words of O. P. A. the current order is a "cornerstone." It is "a prerequisite to the further measures which are necessary to insure wartime stability in the economy." And there are clear intimations as to the direction these further measures will follow.

The Canadian government, profiting from earlier European experience, six months ago ordered a ceiling placed not merely over retail prices, but also over public utility charges, wages and prices of agricultural and other primary products. The drastic measure was at the time described by Tom Moore, president of the Labor Congress of Canada, as the "longest step yet taken by any democracy toward the establishment of a totalitarian state."

Our own Government is proceeding more conservatively. No actual steps have as yet been taken, though they are indicated, to freeze either wages or farm prices. For this the administration is being sharply criticized. The New York Times asserts editorially that it "has undertaken an 'anti-inflation' program that threatens the maximum of complications, disruptions and Government controls with the least promise of successful results."

The criticism seems distinctly unfair. O. P. A. makes it clear that the current order is not the whole program, but merely an initial step. And there are reasons why the pressures now applied to distributors should, for the moment, be withheld from the better-organized producing groups, both labor and farmer. The controls will be extended, if not before the November elections then shortly thereafter. This is strongly intimated by the O. P. A. statement that its present order "makes possible an effective war labor policy."

Henderson's Views Recalled.

Leon Henderson says optimistically that the general maximum price regulation is "strictly a wartime measure." The majority will trust that this hopeful assumption is justified. But it should be noted that the formal O. P. A. statement leads rather toward an opposite The statement emphasizes, for in-

stance, that disastrous inflation "engulfed the countries of Central Europe" not during but after the last war, thus leading to the drastic peacetime State controls whereby Nazi Germany stabilized its economy, very likely with a view | left."

It was, doubtless, inevitable that the , to present aggression, but also out of social necessity It is therefore appropriate, as Presi-

dent Roosevelt indicated in his Tuesday night broadcast, that present controls should be regarded as an initial step, to be the more cheerfully accepted because they are so likely to be followed by further authoritarian measures.

"I shall use all of the executive power that I have," Mr. Roosevelt promised, "to carry out the policy laid down."

That executive power is, of course, enormous. Except in the details of pending tax legislation there is little of what the President calls "our present national economic policy" over which Congress now can exercise effective power. The policy will be developed more by those whom Prof. James Burnham defined as "the managers," in his provocative book on "The Managerial Revolution," published a year ago.

In that remarkable study, it may be recalled, Prof. Burnham predicted that "Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini . . . will go." But "the class of managers will remain . . whoever may be the figures in the political limelight."

Press Is Critical of Plant.

Both in principle and in detail a number of newspapers are now attacking the administration's anti-inflation program. It is, admittedly, completely at variance with our traditional system of free enterprise. Such criticisms, however, seem completely academic. For better or for worse, that traditional system is withering away before our eyes. And not very many are greatly disturbed thereby.

In face of current developments it seems probable that popular thinking will before long begin to experience sharp

At present the universal objective of winning the war is in most minds associated with expectation of a more or less complete "return to normalcy." When final military defeat is inflicted on the Axis, or at least soon thereafter, it is assumed that the "good old days" will automatically be restored: that individual living will be resumed in approximately the manner and at the point where it was broken by war's interrup-

More and more, however, people are coming to realize that such restoration is unlikely. The new controls and new methods will not-in all probability could not—be easily abandoned. A very different economic and political pattern is being spun daily on the loom of history. Achievement of military victory will of itself do nothing to unravel that new

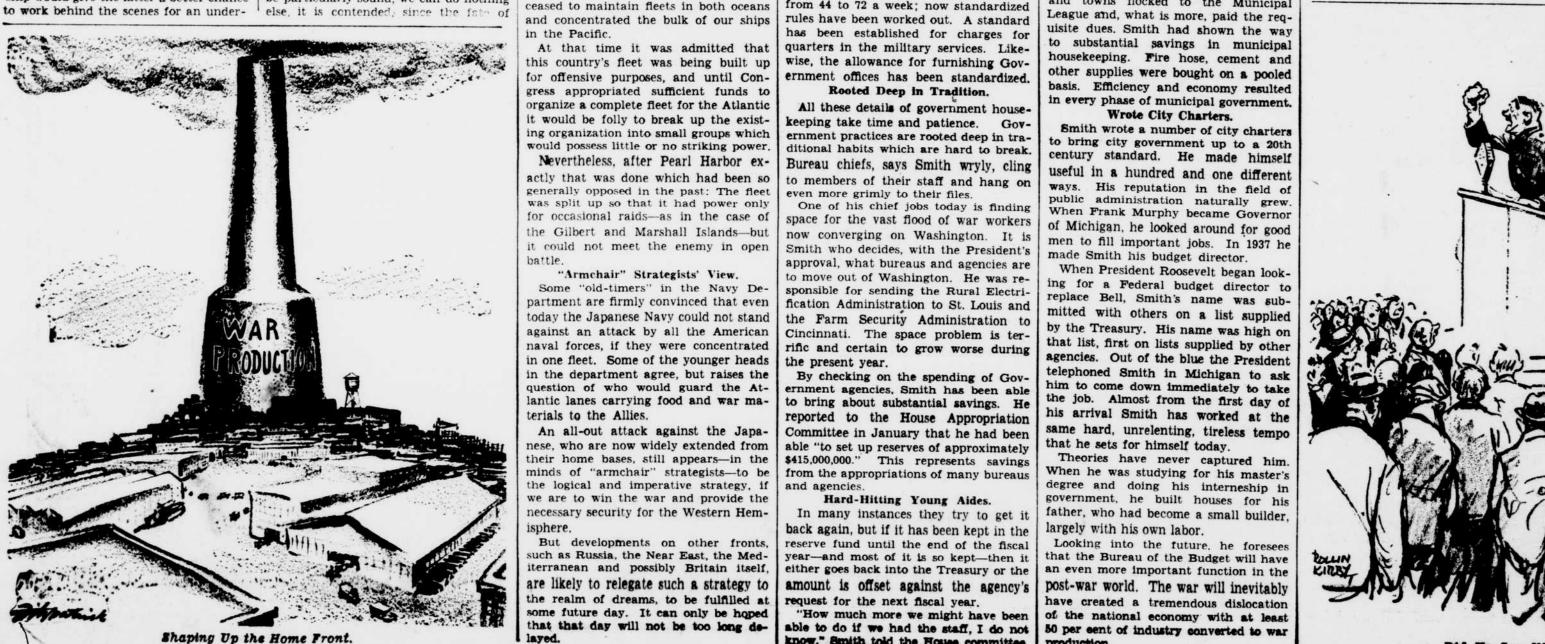
Change Has Encouraging Side.

The great change that is coming is not without its encouraging side. As has often been pointed out, it would be very difficult to establish lasting agreements between nations espousing totalitarian doctrines and those wedded to laissez-faire ideals. That difficulty will not be presented when all nations have adopted the type of the state controls now far advanced in the British Commonwealth, and in preparation for the United States.

There was a time when it was widely believed that Soviet Russia and the United States could never collaborate harmoniously. Nobody says this now, even though the Russian political and economic system is still far removed from that which is traditional in the

Similarly, it may be that after the overthrow of Nazi rule the British and ourselves will be able to find a modus vivendi with the strictly economic aspects of National Socialism. For current events in our own country are giving us to understand that the type of state control developed in Germany may easily be brought about against the popular will, by those insidious forces which vitally affect the cost of living.

These forces must be controlled by the state, regardless of whether the implications of the control are either understood or desired by the people. In the words of O. P. A. "we have no choice



# The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY ...... May 3, 1942 The Evening Star Newspaper Company

Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier-City and Suburban Regular Edition.

Evening and Sunday 75c per mo. or 18c per week
The Evening Star 45c per mo. or 10c per week
The Evening Star 45c per mo. or 10c per copy The Evening Star 45c per mo. or 10c per week
The Sunday Star 10c per copy
Night Final Edition.
Night Final Star 60c per month
Night Final Star 60c per month
Collections made at the end of each month or
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Rates by Mail-Payable in Advance. Maryland and Virginia. And
Daily and
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\$5.00 \$3.00
\$5.00 \$3.00
\$5.00 \$4.00
\$1.00 75c

Entered as second-class matter post office, Washington, D. C.

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#### War Memorial Rites

Thirteen years after the termination of the First World War the beautiful white marble Doric memorial to the fallen heroes of the District of Columbia was dedicated. Few who were present at the ceremonies of November 11, 1931, will forget the solemnity with which the assembled throng of Washingtonians paid tribute to their relatives, friends and neighbors who had made the ultimate sacrifice. The occasion was distinctive for its compelling power of inspiration. Not the least impressive moment was that when President Herbert Hoover declared: "However great our desire for peace, we must not assume that the peace for which these men died has become assured \* \* \* or that the obligations which they left to us, the living, have been discharged."

Some recollection of the words just quoted will return to the minds of scores who attend the annual rites of commemoration to be held at the District War Memorial this afternoon. The renewal of the struggle between tyranny and freedom at which Mr. Hoover hinted now is a matter of history. Once more the people of the Capital of the United States find the very existence of their country threatened by foreign foes. Again soldiers and sailors liberty may endure. Hence, it should be a privilege to attend the services today. The whole community is invited to share in the first such program arranged since the beginning of the prevailing conflict.

#### Lights Out

The "brightest spot on earth" is to be darkened for the duration of the war. Times Square, the blazing heart of New York's theatrical district, was totally and most dramatically blacked out for twenty minutes on Thursday evening and will be subject to orders issued by Army authorities for a continuing "dim out" of the coastal area in which it is located. Owners and operators of colorful electrical displays in the neighborhood of Broadway and Forty-second street were slow to conform when first notified of the military restriction, but they now are, "in step" with official requirements. Night hereafter until peace is restored will come to the "crossroads of the world" as it does to the intersections of much humbler arteries of travel in "the sticks," far from

Manhattan. But Times Square has been a distinctively American phenomenon, and it must not be permitted to pass into obscurity without a word of regret for the necessity of its eclipse. The significance of the "Great White Way" was established as long ago as 1911, when Hildegarde Hawthorne, granddaughter of Nathaniel, wrote: "The variety of the electric signs and lights displayed here strikes a visitor dumb with surprise. It is a river of light—light of many colors, light in constant motion. Signs representing all manner of things and advertising everything \* \* \* blaze and dance before you on the housefronts or higher up, supported by immense frames. Here a girl with fluttering skirts, holding an umbrella over her head as a protection against a fiery rainstorm, is dazzlingly outlined against the black sky. There a revolving wheel is making intricate patterns of changing form and color. Over the theaters the names of plays and players flame in glittering letters; in another place a circus is advertised by a flery horse that appears to gallop, while a fiery lady on his back leaps through a hoop of silver lights. Sentences write themselves in the air in white or green or scarlet, and vanish again; colored serpents writhe up long poles, to disappear in a shower of stars and start once more. All the shop windows and the restaurants are brilliant, and the street itself is crowded with vehicles, each with its lamps. The great white globes of the Brushlights and the odd glow of the artificial sunshine also in use mingle. moving throngs. Far up toward the sky, most of its windows alight, climbs the beautiful tower of the glow."

Hawthorne painted it in the poetic language here quoted. Such changes as occurred generally were in the line of improvement in artistry. Times Square probably never was earners everywhere, millions of the Agawam municipal government's right now. more notably beautiful than it is at | whom are doing barely more than collective faces?

the moment of its dimming. There is no American so unimaginative as to be immune to a sense of sadness over the smothering which must be applied to it. But the lights, it certainly may be hoped, will be lit again, and when they are it will be for a well-deserved and well-merited victory over forces of darkness blacker than the darkest natural night.

#### Legislation Needed

In declining to authorize Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold to testify before a House Judiciary Subcommittee considering certain alleged labor abuses. Attorney General Biddle has directed national attention to a highly important matter which might otherwise have escaped general public notice.

The request for testimony from Mr. Arnold was made to the Attorney General by Representative Hobbs, chairman of the subcommittee, which is considering legislation to outlaw interference with interstate commerce through threats of violence or coercion. The denial of this request was unusual, but it cannot be said to have handicapped the subcommittee in its legislative inquiry. On past occasions Mr. Arnold has set forth his views on the subject matter of the committee's hearing at considerable length and with complete candor. They are readily available if the committee members desire them.

Furthermore, the committee has received competent and significant testimony on the subject from Joseph B. Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation. Mr. Eastman, long a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, said that the need for prompt congressional action is apparent as a result of recent Supreme Court decisions holding that labor unions, generally speaking, were beyond the scope of the anti-trust laws and the Federal anti-racketeering statute. The Interstate Commerce Commission, he told the committee, has received literally hundreds of complaints relative to racketeering practices on the part of certain unions.

In New York, Mr. Eastman said, teamsters "who seem to be interested only in collecting the money, whether or not they actually do any work," have demanded \$17.35 per truck before they would let war materials be unloaded. In New England who were born in Washington and last week, he added, more than 100 grew to manhood here are dying that | truck loads of war materials were held up as a result of a jurisdictional dispute in which competing unions demanded that the truck owners pay duplicate crews from both unions. Another activity, which he described as "reprehensible in wartime," consists of the refusal of union truck drivers to handle cargo interchanged with a non-union line.

> These abuses, Mr. Eastman added, are interfering with the war effort. But that hardly comes within the category of news. The existence of these abuses is not a recent development. Congress has known about them for a long time and so has the administration, but the responsibility for taking corrective action rests primarily with the legislators. Nothing that the Supreme Court has said puts these union activities beyond the reach of congressional action. On the contrary, recent opinions have almost seemed to invite Congress to deal specifically with these matters. If the members of the subcommittee want to eliminate this type of interference with essential wartime commerce, it is difficult to see why they should not proceed at once to report legislation favorably. Certainly the ban on Mr. Arnold's testimony is not a deterrent, for if that has done anything it has helped to publicize the facts of the case.

# A Tithe for Victory

As the fifth of seven points constituting his program for combating rising living costs and financing the war, the President said, "We must put more billions into War bonds." A day or so later Secretary Morgenthau came forward with the details of what the Government hopes to accomplish in this respect. Every county of the Nation has been assigned a definite quota. The total for the Nation is a billion dollars a month. And while this means a doubling of the current rate of bond sales, it means more than that as far as the average citizen is concerned. For the sum and substance of the plan is to obtain, from each wage earner, a voluntary purchase of bonds amounting to 10 per cent

The money to be raised by this program is essential to the war program. It would accomplish two objectives: First, the siphoning off of excessive purchasing power at a time when the supply of goods is decreasing; second, raising each month by bond sales about a fourth of the money necessary for prosecution of the war at the present rate of

spending. The voluntary method of raising this money is desirable, provided it can be made to work. For if citizens and cast amazing shadows of the can be persuaded, without the com- time when the orators were referring pulsion of law, to set aside voluntarily 10 per cent of income for War | construction of the jail, its annoyed bonds, they will have demonstrated inmate could stand it no longer. Times Building, and near it the lovely a splendid spirit that will go far to illuminations of the Astor and the win the war, and this spirit is an Knickerbocker Hotels shed a soft even more valuable asset than the cash. Secretary Morgenthau evi-The picture remained much the dently believes that the voluntary Brownstone Jugge at Springfield, a same for three decades after Miss | method will be successful and certainly every effort should be made to see that it is successful. But to be successful, it must require almost ble iron bars. Can any one think of unanimous participation by wage a three-letter word for the color of

making ends meet with current income. It will require the participation of a large section of the population which, under existing laws, escapes direct Federal taxation and which makes no direct financial contribution to the war.

The Government is offering citizens the opportunity to respond voluntarily to an appeal which must be answered. If there is widespread failure of the voluntary method, compulsory savings are inevitable.

#### Free French Status

Realistic appraisal of United States and British policy in not extending formal recognition to the Free French movement requires consideration of numerous complex factors which, once clearly understood, appear to leave little ground for criticizing the closely parallel courses followed by Washington and London.

In the first place, one must comprehend the fine diplomatic shadings of meaning of the word "recognition." As a matter of fact, we do recognize the French National Committee headed by General Charles de Gaulle as representative of French military resistance to the Axis wherever it exists, we give it lease-lend aid, and we deal directly with De Gaulle's representatives on matters pertaining to territories where they are in 'effective control," such as in the French Pacific islands and in French Equatorial Africa and the Cameroons. But to extend formal diplomatic recognition to the Free French. to exchange accredited diplomatic representatives with De Gaulle, would involve recognizing De Gaulle as the head of a sovereign state. Neither this Government nor the British is prepared, for the time being at least, to do that,

The official attitude here, and apparently in London as well, is that it remains for the French people themselves, when they have a free choice, to select their future government. And there is no agreement now, even among ardent Free Frenchmen, on De Gaulle as a political leader.

De Gaulle's name has become a symbol of continued French resistance to the Axis. His French National Committee in London has rallied support among freedom-loving Frenchmen everywhere as an organization of military—not political -leadership. There is a widespread feeling among the fighting forces adhering to De Gaulle's banner that the sole function of the French National Committee is to fight for French freedom and leave politics alone until victory is won. It follows that any move by the United States and Britain implying recognition of De Gaulle as the future political leader of France would not be welcomed by at least a large segment of his own present adherents.

In view of this situation, the assumption of an outright political character by the committee as a permanent French government, in contrast to its original purpose of providing provisional leadership for continued military resistance to the Axis, would make more difficult rather than facilitate Free French-American co-operation. This cooperation exists now and, so far as this Government is concerned, will continue purely on the basis of a common purpose in winning the war.

Actually, the question of recognition of the De Gaulle Committee as a national government of France never has been raised formally before this Government. The most the Free French delegation here has asked is a frank clarification of its

It should be emphasized that the course followed so far by both the United States and British governments in their relations with the Free French leaders does not close the door to any type of action that might become desirable in the future. The status of the French National Committee apparently will be determined largely by its own actions and the wishes of Frenchmen free to express themselves, so far as Washington and London are concerned.

# Antique Versus Modern

A new light on the controversy between lovers of the antique and the modern was shed the other day at Agawam, Mass. At the dedication of its brand-new \$100,000 town hall, much civic pride was shown. Speechmakers, while admitting that in a perfect world there would have been no use for a certain part of the building, the jail, nevertheless praised highly that necessary adjunct of municipal rule. It was the very latest in calabooses, they said.

In fact, so loud was their praise

that it disturbed the jail's first and only inmate. He had not come there to listen to a lot of noisy hullabaloo. he had been brought in to sleep off a jag in peace. He considered it a cruel, unusual and unconstitutional punishment to have to listen to a string of political speeches. Politely he asked to be released, but his request was denied-perhaps because the jailer was too busy with the ceremonies. He became more and more restless, until finally, along about the proudly to the marvelous modern With his bare hands he bent two iron bars in the window, squeezed through and escaped. Picked up later, he was transferred to Ye Olde hopelessly antique structure equipped with no such modern accessories as speechmaking politicians and flexi-

#### President Now Leads A United Nation

By Owen L. Scott.

This country definitely is moving over the hump in its war effort. Businessas-usual is dead. The production of arms exceeds all expectations. Our Army and Navy and their air forces are strong today and growing steadily stronger. Internal differences are .responding to treatment.

It is this over-all situation that apparently accounts for the greater cheerfulness recently shown by President Roosevelt. He is able to look ahead with great deal of confidence that the forces now in motion will assure victory for the United States and its Allies within the foreseeable future.

The President, as a result of this turn of events, is emerging as unchallenged leader both at home and among the Allies. He is head of a Nation that soon will be turning out a volume of weapons that no other nation or combination of nations can match. Even now, this country's war production makes that of Britain look small by comparison. It is beginning to outstrip the combined production of Hitler's Europe and Japan in aircraft and tanks. These weapons and the men who use them have been tested in action against both the Germans and Japanese and, weapon for weapon and man for man, they have more than stood the test.

The remaining unsolved problem is to get these weapons and, to a lesser degree, the men who use them, to the battlefields. That problem is a very difficult one and it is not responding to treatment as well as expected, but it should be solved in part before this year

At the same time, the United States has moved to war in a big way with a minimum of wear and tear at home. President Roosevelt refused to be stampeded during the period of preparation that extends back to June, 1940. On the one hand, he refused to drive businessmen toward conversion to war at the speed which many of his advisers asked. The problem of conversion he left to business leaders themselves. On the other hand, he refused to sacrifice the New Deal as businessmen demanded.

As a result, industry is moving into a full war effort with far less shock to its structure than anybody expected. And labor is not only retaining the rights and privileges it gained during New Deal days but is getting others as well.

Yet, during the process of adjustment, both industry and labor overplayed their hands in dealing with the President. Labor went ahead with strikes as usual. Its leaders demanded the world with a fence around it and then authorized strikes to further those demands. The ment on a scale that would sweep through Congress laws to restrict the rights of labor unions. If Mr. Roosevelt gave the slightest nod of approval, Congress would place unions and their leaders in a legal strait jacket. By refusing to give that nod, the President keeps the union leaders under obligation to him and thus he is able to induce more of their co-operation.

It is somewhat the same with industry. Industrialists made demands for curbing the New Deal. They fought against any gains by labor during the war period. Then they made their mistake by not keeping their own house in perfect order. Investigations by Congress disclosed cartel agreements with Hitler's Germany. Other investigations showed salaries for many corporation executives increased not 10 or 20 per cent, as in the case of workers, but many hundreds per cent. Profits in some cases reached such levels that industry itself made voluntary restitution to the

The result is that industry, as well as labor, is in a vulnerable position with the general public and must accept guidance from the President. An alternative is a wave of profit limitation and wage limitation laws that would put industry and its executives on a limited pay basis.

Mr. Roosevelt today is in a position to restrain Congress from hitting hard at both industry and labor. The President's handling of affairs on

the world scene is almost equally brilliant. His problem in this situation was as complicated and difficult as his domestic problem. The reason is that when Japan struck at this country the American people insisted upon regarding the Japanese as public enemy No. 1. But to throw everything this country had against Japan in the Pacific could not bring any early decision in that part of the world after Pearl Harbor because of the distances involved. Yet, to throw an important part of the country's strength against Japan and another important part against Hitler would be to divide that strength and to hurt neither. Mr. Roosevelt sized up this situation at

once and correctly, as events turned out. He recognized that Japan was in a position, after its first successful blow against the United States, to make territorial gains in the Pacific. But he also recognized that Japan could not exploit those gains for many years to come. On the other hand, there was Hitler in Europe, within bombing range of England. His armies had been badly hurt by Russia and might be even more badly hurt if Russia could be given a real

The result is that this country, after getting over the first shock of initial defeat by Japan, concentrated its effort upon getting material to Russia and on building up the supply lines to Great Britain for support of an air offensive against the industries and transport facilities of Europe. Once Hitler had been dealt with Japan would be easy.

President Roosevelt has succeeded in recent weeks in shifting American attention to the problem of Hitler. He has bulwarked Australia with American troops. He has American bases in the Pacific and American supply lines in that ocean greatly strengthened. The face a steady attrition of their forces from air and submarine attack. At the same time, the way is opened to concentrate American strength against

There is no assurance that this strength can be transported and brought | as quickly as possible. They are aware to bear during 1942 in a volume that will assure Hitler's defeat. However, if American aid helps the Russians to prevent Hitler from breaking out to oil and to the Indian Ocean in the present year his doom can be sealed. That is the fact that is uppermost in official thinking

President Roosevelt has some through

# **PRIORITIES**

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

First things, indispensable thingsthese are priorities. To conserve them in a time of crisis is imperative, hence a restricted economy. We are just beginning to know what this means. Literally and practically, it implies that we cannot have things essential to war demands. and that we must not use certain things of which there is a limited supply.

All this means reasonable self-discipline, greater economy, less of luxuries and possibly what we had come to regard as necessities. It is not an easy task to regiment a whole nation and to make it amenable to conditions that are wholly unfamiliar to it. Before we are through with the stern business of war we may find ourselves, by reason of the limitations it imposes, a stronger, stabler and better people. We are not accustomed to being governed and directed as to what we can buy and what we can use We know more about what we can do with, than what we can do without.

It is here that we feel the pinch. When we settle down to these new conditions we shall doubtless find ourselves physically and mentally the better for accepted priorities. Even when we have accepted the new order, we shall be doing a modicum of what men in the armed service

There is one priority that we have

much neglected and that forms an essen-

tial part of efficient living, a priority prescribed by Jesus Christ. It is little understood, despite its deep significance. Speaking to His followers, He said: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." Of what things was He speaking? Of things that concern life's well-being. He had said: "Your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things." He contended that righteous, wholesome, satisfying living was the condition that merited God's favor. God's kingdom was concerned with equity, justice, clean living and right human relations. His kingdom was to be established here, and it was to be reflected in a form of government that put moral and spiritual values above material values. It was to be a kingdom in which human personality and all that concerned it was to be the major interest. Rightly recognized, it would abolish the evils that destroy

human happiness, that create selfishness

and hate, the things that lead inevitably

Fifty Years Ago

in The Star

Fifty years ago the most prominent

Shadows expected by most that

be renominated, there was some oppo-

sition, and The Star of May 4, 1892,

carried evidence of this in a dispatch

from Columbus, Ohio: "Ohio's Anti-

Harrison Delegates-Three Ohio con-

gressional districts . . elected dele-

gates to the Minneapolis convention

yesterday . . . An attempt to secure

the adoption of resolutions indorsing the

President's administration and declaring

that President Harrison ought to be re-

nominated brought out a storm of oppo-

sition, and in the excitement that fol-

lowed a motion to adjourn was made, put

and declared carried." Just the same.

the President was renominated, although

defeated later in November by Grover

A tragedy marked the week with the

wrecking of a Santa Fe train. The ac-

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad

officials of a horrible wreck at Medill,

Mo. The Chicago Limited Express, di-

rect from the coast and San Francisco.

was thrown through a bridge near that

point at 8 o'clock this morning. So

far as known, all the cars of the mag-

nificent train, loaded as they were with

transcontinental passengers eastward

bound, were buried in the waters of a

flooded ravine \* \* \*. The best informa-

tion so far obtained is that 7 passengers

In the light of Pearl Harbor a state-

ment by Henry Waterhouse of Honolulu.

Concerning Annexation The Star of

Annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to

the United States is inevitable. If a

miracle should, however, lead the United

States to decline its opportunity, the

islands will become the property of

some one else. It is impossible for them

to continue forever as an independent

nation. The vast body of American resi-

dents are anxious for annexation, no

matter what opponents say. The United

States is nearer to us than any other

country, and her interest in the islands

is greater than that of any other; but

if she refuses us merely because annex-

ation would necessitate expenditures for

fortifications when in reality these for-

she needs, why we must look to England,

France or Germany." There was no

to this point in the war with his world

position and his position at home

stronger than evere Efforts of the Presi-

dent's opponents to blame him for the

defeat at Pearl Harbor or for other

American defeats seem not to have suc-

ceeded. The American people remember

their own isolationist sentiment and

their own resistance, as reflected by

Congress, to the building of American

defenses on the scale recommended by

apparently refuse to hold Mr. Roosevelt

responsible for their own shortcomings.

dence that President Roosevelt is pre-

pared to make an all-out war effort and

is interested in getting this war ended

that the White House has tended to

avoid petty political squabbles and has

refused to take actions that would stir

The result of all of this is that Presi-

dent Roosevelt is leading a Nation that

probably is more united than it has

been at any time since the First World

up internal differences.

Then, too, the public responds to evi-

mention of looking to Japan!

tifications on the Pacific are just what

were killed outright and 13 injured."

count in The Star of

May 5, 1892, read:

"Meager details have

been received by the

printed in

May 3, 1892.

is of interest:

Cleveland, the Democratic nominee.

in Missouri

Of Hawaii

lican convention at Minne-

apolis. Although it was

President Harrison would

political news was of the coming Repub-

kingdom of God and to make it effective and operative here on earth was not the dream of a visionary. It was the pronouncement of one who penetrated the depths of man's needs and saw that, without a better regulated and ordered way of life, the conditions of life would become increasingly hard and desperate.

We are witnessing a terrible demon-

stration of this in our modern world. We have reached a stage where all the conceits and wisdom of men, all their boasted genuis and prowess are proving of little worth. Our democratic system has in it elements that were born out of Christ's plan of life. Here in America men of excelling gifts set up what they conceived to be a system, designed for the general good of all who shared its privileges. It had great promise, and from it sprang a people that have prospered above their fellows. Its freedoms were without limitation, saving those limitations that have to do with an ordered and orderly way of life. Days of rich prosperity and unparalleled advance marked America's progress, and it has become the most favored of nations. All seemed well with us, but we were found wanting in one essential, an essential that was basic; we showed a sharp decline in those strong moral and spiritual qualities that had characterized our earlier and less prosperous days. We were sufficient unto ourselves. We sought to demonstrate our capacity to build our mighty fabric because we had the skills and the gifts to do so. We exalted culture and the refinements of life to new levels, and we thought we had sufficient of material wealth to live apart from the

The kingdom of God ceased to be a priority. It became a matter of convenience, to be reckoned with at our pleasure. Domestic and social ways and practices underwent great changes, and a day of worship became a day of indulgences, in which reverence for sacred things had no place. The most cursory study of our life reveals these inconsistencies. Now a new test is upon us and we readily invoke the God who has made and preserved us a nation. Are we prepared to reckon with Christ's priorities? Are we ready to return to ways that in other days made us strong? The test is on, and our fitness to survive has to be proved. "God is not mocked, and whatsoever a nation soweth, that shall it also to strife and war. To seek first the reap."

# **Capital Sidelights**

By Will P. Kennedy.

River to Lake Erie. Nine other canal to railroads by allocating 2,595,000 acres for construction of the Illinois Central Railroad. During the next 20 years the land grant policy for railroad construcmain were opened for grants, and 116,of Transportation, has estimated that the grants actually included 130,000,000 acres of land at an average value of 97 cents per acre—a total of approximately \$130,000,000, and the railroads through sales realized between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000, over a period of about 90 ment has received reductions in rates on account of these grants approximating \$155,000,000-or a net profit to the Government of \$25,000,000 over the value

of the land when granted. The Government gave away an empire of land for a transportation system of 21.500 miles of railroad trackage that "won the West and established a Nation stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. On February 2, 1941, the Government closed its books on this landgrant deal-"the greatest real estate deal since the Louisiana Purchase." Fifty years ago Congress provided that rates of free toll and congressional rate railroads should be fixed by the Secretary of War not in excess of 50 per cent of those charged the general public. This basis has been continued to the present time and last week the House refused to approve legislation which would relieve the land-grant railroads from carrying military personnel and freight at 50 per cent of the rates charged the public and permit the carriers to charge the Government the same rates as other

\* \* \* \* In these all-America days, when the friendly neighbor policy is being developed between the American republics and Western Hemisphere solidarity is being cultivated, the United States is fortunate in having as director general of the Pan-American Union Dr. Leo S. Rowe, who for more than two decades has been building up to the job. He is a lawyer, educator, political scientist and world traveler. A native of Iowa, lie graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was later for many years an instructor in municipal government and professor of political science. After studying in France, Italy, Austria and Germany, he received his doctorate degree at the University of Haile in Prussia. He was on the commission that revised the laws of Puerto Rico. He was United States delegate to the Third International Conference in Rio De Janeiro in 1906 and has attended all the important inter-American scientific, economic and political meetings since that date.

Chairman Clarence F. Lea of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce told the House this week an interesting story of the history of land grants by the Government for wagon roads, canals and railroads between 1823 and 1870. The policy of promoting transportation through awarding land grants began February 23, 1823, when Congress granted land to Ohio for the construction of a wagon road by donating areas for one mile on each side of the road to aid the state in defraying the cost of construction. During the next 46 years 11 additional wagon road grants were made. On March 2, 1827, Congress authorized a grant to Indiana and Ohio to aid in the construction of a canal on the Wabash grants subsequently were made. In 1850 Congress initiated the land grant policy tion extended throughout the West and included more than 75 grants. These railroad grants began 92 years ago and terminated 72 years ago. During that period 158,000,000 acres of the public do-500,000 acres actually were allocated. Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator years. During that period the Govern-

#### known, is a sort of antebellum distinction between the classes that once populated the South. These were the aristocrats who owned large plantations and many slaves, and the land renters or tenants. There is left a bare remnant of the former class and, while many of the latter still are to be found, there has been going on a leveling process which has left little distinction between the two. This leveling process is fostered by the

Marked Progress in

Southern Education

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The marked progress in education in

the South recently noted by the Rocke-

feller Foundation is only another re-

minder of the renaissance that has been

taking place in schools, colleges and

universities in the Southern States dur-

ing the past two decades. With added

new and improved buildings, larger and

better qualified teaching staffs, South-

ern educational institutions rank among

Southern culture, as academically

the best in the country.

public and private schools, the colleges and universities, and it levels up rather than down. For example, there are said to be more men with academic degrees in the South who are now operating farms, factories, and other businesses, than in any other section of the country similar in size. A quarter century ago such men as

Josephus Daniels, Clarence Poe, the late Edwin A. Alderman of the University of Virginia, and many others, began to preach the doctrine that the soil of the South needed the attention of college and university graduates. As a consequence, most of the so-called big farmers of the South today possess educational equipment peculiar to their task. With scientific knowledge of the soil, supplemented by modern machinery, Southern farmers provide a large portion of the country's wealth.

For more than a decade after the Civil War, the Southern people were so crushed by their misfortunes and harried by political opportunists, that they were forced to devote most of their energies to saving their civilization. During the latter years of the past century there was a forward movement, which lapsed in some respects during the first two decades of the present century and then pressed upward more rapidly than ever. Even the depression years did not abate the movement to any disastrous degree.

In some sections of the South free schools, it is true, do not rank with such institutions in some other parts of the country, but during the past 20 years consolidated high schools have appeared at an unprecedented rate. With a network of improved highways, schools in rural districts have been combined and pupils living at distances too great to walk are transported in modern buses at public expense. These consolidated high schools, together with those in all towns and cities of any appreciable size. are the feeders to Southern institutions of higher rank. This is one explanation why the South today is spending more on education than any other geographically comparable area in the United

In the sphere of higher learning, the advance has kept pace with that of grade and high schools. Noteworthy examples of achievement may be cited in individual institutions. Few universities of the North and West have attacked regional social problems with such thoroughness and courage as has the University of North Carolina. Similarly the University of Virginia possibly is first in the field of pure science. The University of Texas provides such an excellent grade of graduate instruction in genetics that its department recently was rated by the American Council of Education as being distinguished among other colleges and universities of the country.

In the teaching of medicine Southern institutions are doing highly competent work. The medical schools at Vanderbilt, Tulane, University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, and Duke University, are noteworthy from various points of view. The medical school at Duke University has one of the largest and best equipped hospitals in the

More adequate educational facilities for the Negro gradually are being provided. Much remains to be done, but progress has been notable. The public schools for Negroes are being improved, and so are the facilities for higher learning. There are Negro scholars of great mental caliber on Southern faculties. Many teachers at Tuskegee, Atlanta University and Fisk University are nationally known.

The era of Federal assistance has been a boon to many Southern educational institutions, both high schools and others. Badly needed buildings were made possible through P. W. A. and W. P. A., which provided funds, not only for larger and better teaching and administrative spaces, but for hundreds of dormitories, auditoriums, libraries and laboratories. At the same time W. P. A. money enabled hundreds of Southern teachers to give their full time to teaching illiterates in the more remote sec-

There can be no question that in numerous cultural spheres the South is advancing rapidly. There are art museums in Dallas, Tex., and Richmond, Va., which would do credit to cities many times their size. The same two Southern cities have their Little Theaters of special dignity and caliber, as have New Orleans, La., and Wilmington and Charlotte, N. C.

The South also is producing a literature worthy of the name. The old school of writers with their flourishes and adjectives, their mellowness and sentiment has given way to realists. The "Library of Southern Literature," published some years ago in 15 volumes, is considered one of the masterpieces of its kind. Histories and other textbooks produced by the score, many widely used in all parts of the country, while the novels of William Faulkner, Thomas Wolfe, Caroline Gordon, Margaret Mitchell and others have gone unscathed

by literary critics and made the stage. But while advancement in education has been notable in recent years, the outlook for even greater things is brighter than ever. History shows that advance in the things of the spirit usually goes hand in hand with material progress, and, despite certain obstacles and handicaps which must be overcome, this pattern is being reproduced in the South.

# Fall of Lashio Serious Blow to Allies, Offset in Part by Air-Pounding of Germans

# 'America's Twenty-First Week of War

(139th Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

Today the Japanese hold Lashio, a city shaded by oaks and chestnuts up in Burma's North Hsenwi hills that look down on the valley of the Nam Yao. This is a prize. It ends for practical purposes the Allied hold on Burma. The conquest of Lashio is the most important feat of Japanese arms on the Asiatic continent since the conquest of Singapore. At Lashio begins the Burma Road, and its loss endangers China's communications with the outer world, but even the most optimistic Japanese can scarcely think that blocking the Burma Road is blocking China.

When the Japanese occupied China's Yangtze River banks and so blocked China's fluvial outlet to the sea and the world beyond, the Chinese developed the Burma Road as a supply line to the outside world. Now that the road is gone, ingenuity probably will find a way to keep China equipped for continuing the long fight, which is almost five years old for China. It is doubtful whether Japan ever will be able to isolate her Chinese foe. What does the fall of Lashio mean for India? Having attained a major Burma objective, will Japan push westerly to reach the jewel of Asia? Washington and London wondered last week about those questions.

Last week was a time of general wonder about what is next. In the cool mountains of Salzburg, Hitler and Mussolini met and talked. The two grand dragons of the Axis never confer without consequences. Something is cooking. It's about time. Spring is 43 days old, almost half gone, and we still are without a sign of the Axis spring drive. Allied strategists are certain that the Axis needs oil to go on with the war of lubricated machines and Diesel-driven U-boats, and they long have expected an Axis push toward the Caucasus or through the Near East to Mosul and Persia for petroleum. But no push begins.

The Allies are ready for war around Turkey whenever the Axis wants it. Two speeches last week, made before the tete-a-tete at Salzburg, shed light on the strange inaction of the Axis. Hitler in Germany oratorically sought to prepare the people for another winter of war in harsh Russia. and some persons thought they read in the speech a sign that he was on the outs with his generals. President Roosevelt disclosed that we have men fighting on every continent and in every area. Another speech came from Russia by Stalin, who said Russia must smash Hitler's troops on a surrender-or-death basis to make 1942 "a year of final defeat for the German Fascist armies."

## Asiatic Front

Nobody expected the United Nations to hold Burma and their retreat before the advancing Japanese has been commendably and usefully slow, keeping the Japanese from the principal objectives until near the time when the monsoon is due. That big, wet wind will come two weeks from now, dropping a waterspill of rain which will make fighting impossible. In Burma has been the same sad story that is the key to the loss of Malaya, the Indies and the major positions in the Philippines-inadequate air power.

The Japanese in the seizure of Lashio demonstrated once more their extraordinary capacity at jungle fighting and for fast movement through the Destroyed

forests and mountains. The Japanese moved in four days the 170 miles from Loilem to Lashio, which they took on Wednesday after a battle in which both sides suffered heavy casualties. At least some of the lend-lease supplies which Burma road's overburdened truck transport had failed to move on into China were known to have been destroyed by the British and the Chinese before the Japs could gain possession of them.

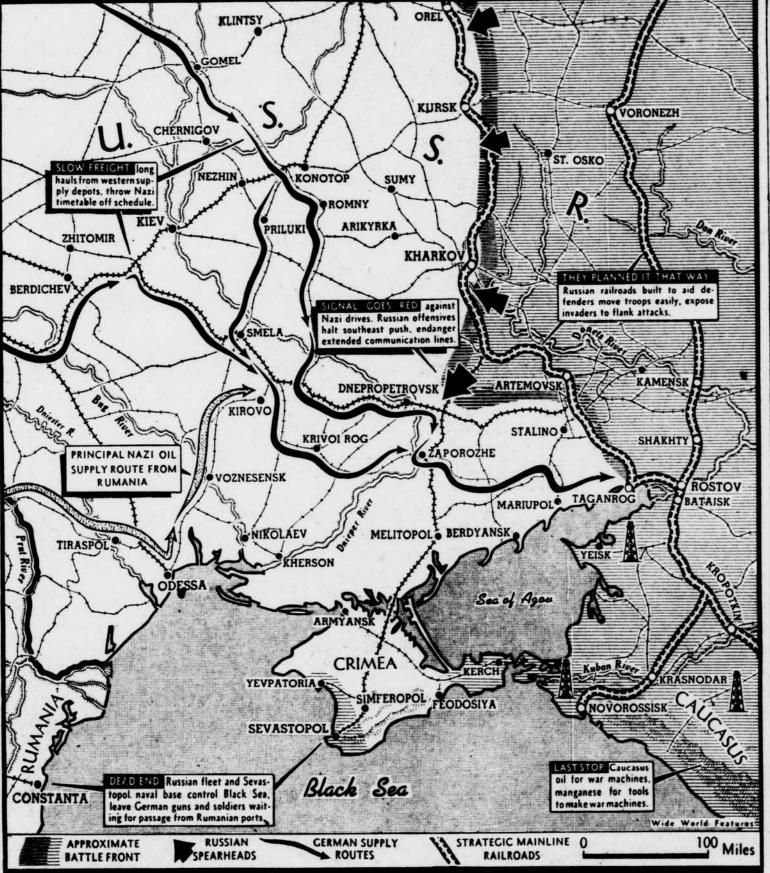
The forces which took Lashio were moving northward from the main Japanese force along a valley route east of

now, the troops moving upward along the Sittang and Irrawaddy Rivers. Those two columns on Friday entered Mandalay, which is south of Lashio. The forces at Lashio now can give their energies to participating in a pincers squeeze against Mandalay, operating from north and south. In order to give added strength to the push on Mandalay, the Japanese directed another column toward Hsipaw, about 40 miles southwest of Lashio between that city and Mandalay. Other Japs continued beyond Lashio toward the Chinese border and

Withdrawing from Mandalay were British troops under Gen. Harold Alexander. The capture of Lashio cut him off from Lt. Gen. Joseph Stillwell, U. S. A., and the Chinese forces which he leads. Stillwell has been forced into the position apparently of having to make a tremendously hopeless stand which will demonstrate that he has genius if he can save his army from destruction.

the road to India.

The strength of the Japanese push forward has been irresistible throughout. After the fall of Lashio, British troops on the south abandoned their positions on the bend in the Irrawaddy west of Mandalay, leaving to the Japanese the area around Myingyan, where the Irrawaddy makes a big bend to the west and where earlier attempts to guard the the troops which have carried the burden | Allied right flank failed. Allied defense of the Japanese battle in Burma until | continued on the southern front near | Japs keep on winning.



Southeast Russia comes into focus with the approach of good fighting weather as one of the most fateful fronts of the war. It is one of Hitler's approaches to the oil fields of the Caucasus. Military experts almost unanimously agree that unless Hitler gets his hands on new oil supplies this summer, he is licked. \_Conversely, if he does drive through to oil, the world will fight a longer, deadlier war. Southeast Russia is a key spot, a place where the length of the war might very well be determined this summer. The Nazi problem in driving to the Caucasus, even more than in the fighting in the north, is largely one of supply. It is roughly 1,000 airline miles from German supply plants in East Prussia to Taganrog, southern end of the German-Russian front. It is more than that to German-controlled factories in Czechoslovakia. Oil for the panzer divisions on the southeastern front is less of a problem. The Nazis have to ship petroleum only 600 miles from Rumanian oil fields. There are three major obstacles to Hitler's advance on the Caucasus and they all boil down to transportation. The roads in the southeast are with few exceptions narrow cart roads. Blitz warfare's tempo requires broad, smooth highways and high-speed military supply trains to keep bullets, food and troops coming up on schedule. With no roads, Hitler must use Russian freight cars, which do not fit standard European gauge tracks.

Kyaukse, less than 30 miles from Mandalay, where, according to the communique issued in New Delhi, a Khurka brigade engaged in a brilliant and successful fight with tanks that inflicted 500 casualties on the Japanese at the cost of only 10 of their own.

The whole story of the war in Burma is studded brightly with these incidents of Allied heroism, but nevertheless the

One factor in the enemy advance has | rebellious Burmese are fighting openly been the active antipathy of many Burmans for the Allied

representations. The day before the fall of Lashio, when the Burman government evacuated the city of Maymyo. on the railway from Mandalay to Lashio, the natives in Maymyo rose against the British and burned temples and rice

in the Japanese ranks in Burma.

Some of these collaborators with the Axis are secret fighters for Japan, many wearing the yellow robes of Buddhist priests, whom the British and Chinese have caught in acts of treachery from the green highlands of the China-Burma border to the cactus jungles of the Irrawarehouses. It was estimated that 8,000 | waddy and the rice lands of the Sittang.

Up-country the Burmese have started hundreds of fires in towns used by the Allied troops. Japanese columns cutting cross-country in persistent efforts to encircle British outposts frequently are helped by rebel villagers whose bullock carts are pressed into service to keep the invaders supplied with ammunition.

The Japanese government showed anxiety to prevent a popular overconfidence in Japan. Premier Tojo told the Japanese on the radio:

"The war's coming stage will be a real test for the Japanese nation and will demand the nation's utmost unity. The Japanese people musi always bear in mind the fact that we are still in the midst of a great war. Even we who are behind the lines must be of the same mind as the troops at the front and be fully prepared to cope with any attack on Japan itself and in that way help operations of our men at the front. With unalterable determination we must carry on to final victory, completely destroying Anglo-American influence."

# **Pacific Front**

In the Southwest Pacific area, the Allies punched a few holes in the Japanese hope for complete destruction of Anglo-American influence. During the week additional American troops arrived in Australia to aid in the Mac-Arthur preparation for an offensive northward into the Indies. Wide-ranging Allied bombers lashed out Monday to blast enemy bases at Lae, in New Guinea, and Bougainville, Solomon Islands. At least four Japanese planes were destroyed in the raid on Lae-one in the air and three on the ground. Late in the previous week it was announced that American troops had been landed on New Caledonia, Free French island between the Solomons and New Zealand.

Twice during the week the Australians blasted away from the ground at Japanese planes attacking Port Darwin. On Friday, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Allied land commander in Australia under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said the Allies were building up their forces in that area even as the Japanese reinforce their positions in the islands north of Australia.

Bringing our thoughts back to the fall of Lashio in Burma, Gen. Blamey said Japan's "immediate hope" in the Asiatic Japs Seek theater was to com-

plete the encirclement of China. He added that "it is not yet clear whether completion of this objective would leave the Japanese free to move in other directions"

Thursday brought tragic news from Australia-the deaths of Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, U. S. A., and Melville Jacoby, Time and Life correspondent in Australia, who were killed when their plane was struck by another plane. Gen. George had directed all air defenses of the Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor in the Philippines until March 11. The War Department announced that he was being posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service to the Government in a position of great responsi-

Even as he died, his old colleagues left behind at Corregidor were carrying on in the great tradition. American guns on that beleaguered fortress in Manila

Bay sank a medium-sized Japanese war vessel and silenced enemy batteries in Cavite and Bataan. However, it was reported that the Japanese were increasing their naval strength in the waters in the central part of the Philippines archipeligo. This could mean a move to occupy those islands in force.

\* \* \* \*

## **European Front**

The Allied bombings of German-held Europe have been so intense recently that they bring aerial attack into the realm of something approaching positive offensive warfare. There is still a loud cry for a United Nations second front in Europe, but in the meantime the bombing planes are doing much damage and distracting considerable German attention from the one front

American Eagle Squadron fivers shot down five German Focke-Wulf 90s, the Nazis' newest type fighters, over Northern France on Mon-Widespread

day, after British bombers flew up to Rostock, German port on the Baltic, and gave it its fourth pounding. They centered their efforts on the Heinkel aircraft factory there. Other swarms of R. A. P. planes battered the docks at Dunkerque, laid mines in German-controlled waters and attacked enemy airdromes in France and the Low Countries. One bomber encountered an enemy supply ship off the Danish coast and left it blazing. The Germans in turn made aerial bombing visits to Bath, 100 miles west of London, and ranged over other points in West

and Southwest England. Monday night the R. A. F. far-flying bombers raided the Norwegian port of Trondheim, where the Germans are building an Atlantic battle fleet base. The 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz and the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen are at Trondheim. Other R. A. F. squadrons dropped their destroying messengers on Cologne and Dunkerque.

So it went through the week. On Thursday the R. A. F. bombs hit and fired the Goodrich rubber works and the Gnome-Rhone aircraft engine plant in Gennevilliers, in the suburbs of Paris. The nightly visits were making their impress on the German people. The Berlin correspondent of the Basel National Zeitung in Switzerland reported that the "man on the street" in Berlin "is fully awake to the serious consequences of these bombings." He said Berliners were greatly excited because of the repeated bombings of Rostock and Lubeck

He reported the ruins of the destroyed factories in Rostock caught fire "again and again." British airmen prevented German police and fire brigades from attacking the flames promptly by diving over the city, "fighting with machine guns and cannon against every gathering of men."

On the Russian front, the Moscow radio said, 2,000 Finns were killed in the previous week in a Russian offensive in frozen Lapland. The Moscow radio on Tuesday reported that the Russians apparently had won control of the entire region around Lake Ilmen except for German pockets at Novgorod and Staraya Russia. The Reds accomplished this through the capture of Borok, key rail town on the northwestern front.

# McNUTT'S WARNING ON JAPAN RECALLED

Presidential Contest Drowned Out His Voice

By James G. Wingo.

some American flew across the Pacific and arrived in Washington in a blaze of terrific publicity. He had a message to the American people, but that message, vital as it later turned out to be to the country's security, was all but totally lost in the welter of the pre-war presi-

dential speculation. Correspondents and columnists, reporters and editorial writers were more interested in the man's chances to win the Democratic nomination than in his warning about the gravity of the Far Eastern situation and the emergence of

Japan as a power of destruction. They gave him so much publicity, mostly the kidding variety, that veteran political observers wagged their heads and mourned not too sadly that his political career could not possibly survive the feminine reporters' gushes over his good looks nor the Washington correspondents' detailed dispatches ridiculing the mammoth, Lucullan cocktail party which his Indiana friends and political supporters gave him at the

Mayflower Hotel. But he survived all these, Two summers later he found himself in the rare position of rejecting a sure vice presidential nomination because the mighty head of the ticket himself had begged him to yield to another man. And only a few days ago he was appointed by the President of the United States to one of the most potent posts in the Nation's

As chief of the new War Man Power Commission, Paul Vories McNutt has politically come a long way since 1938 when Lochinvar-like he dashed into Washington to talk incessantly on the unexciting allied subjects of the Philippines, Japan and the Far East. He wanted to warn America of the danger she faced in that part of the world where he had served for a year as high commissioner to the large and important United States Territory 10,000 miles away, but his interviewers were more interested in what he thought about a third term for President Roosevelt or whether or not he would kiss babies if he were nominated.

#### Warned of Pacific Dangers.

Mr. McNutt got one good break, however. The National Radio Forum in Quezon, long-time champion of Philipvited him to give his views on the Philippines and the Far East over a Nationwide radio network. He promptly accepted it, and on the night of March 14, 1938, he gave the United States some half-forgotten facts of national life and warned the American people of the dangers confronting them across the Pacific.

"History is a strange thing," he began., "Its events pass with seeming finality of a gun shot, but the consequences of each event continue so long as the world turns and man lives." Then

Four years ago a tall, tanned, hand- | he gave a brief resume of America's | rapped in Manila, were now convinced "noble experiment" in the Far East, which was new to the world of colonies and empires."

He explained the importance of the Philippines to the United States and vice versa. He said the economies of the two countries had been complementary and could be made more so, with a little more long-range planning.

Mr. McNutt pointed out that the Philippines was not only an economic but a vital military and naval outpost, which the United States must hold for its own security. He warned that if the United States withdrew from the Philippines it would leave a barrier reef of islands from Kamchatka to Borneo, which, in the hands of a certain foreign nation, would block American trade and intercourse with the Southwest Pacific and Asia and would end abruptly all American claims of freedom of the seas and freedom of the air.

He advocated a "realistic re-examination" of Philippine independence. "Our flag and sovereignty should remain, allowing to the Philippines every ounce of domestic autonomy they can absorb," he

#### Millstones of Progress.

Today many Americans are talking about making our age the American century, but in March, 1938, when American isolationism was at its peak, Paul McNutt was saying: "The Philippines is an outpost of decency and peace, the only outpost for Christianity in the Orient, the only sure outpost for Americanism in the Orient. And whenever have we not had outposts? Our entire history has been one of pushing the frontier, of setting distant points to be reached and distant aspirations to be achieved. Outposts have been the milestones of American progress."

More people resented the speech than approved of it. Mr. McNutt would never be elected President if he continued to talk like that, the veteran political observers predicted. Some even said that because the speech had previously received the White House's imprimatur, just so much rope had been given to hang the political neck of another presidential aspirant.

The McNutt speech obtained more favorable reaction in Manila. Even Commonwealth President Manuel pine independence, hailed it as an opening for better American-Filipino relations. In Chungking the Chinese saw a ray of hope for eventual American interest in their cause. Hong Kong, Singapore, Batavia and Canberra also hailed the speech as an indication of American determination to play a strong role in the maintenance of peace and order in the Pacific

As expected. Tokio did not like the speech, called it "imperialistic." The Japanese, whom Mr. McNutt had already occupancy of the Philippines was very

more than ever that the high commissioner to the Philippines was bad news to Japan's new order in greater East

Maintained U. S. "Face." Shortly after the commissioner first arrived in Manila he was invited to the annual celebration of Emperor Hirohito's birthday. The host, Japanese Consul General Kiyoshi Uchiyama, mounted a platform and toasted Emperor Hirohito and then President Quezon. The toasts were followed by those officials' respective national anthems. Then the consul looked around, and, as an afterthought, announced that he was honored by the presence of the American high commissioner and thereupon proposed a

Next day Manila consuls received from the office of the high commissioner a circular citing a ruling made by the President of the United States at the time the commonwealth government was inaugurated that the high commissioner should have official precedence over the commonwealth President and outlining the proper toasting procedure in Manila. On formal occasions, the McNutt

circular said, the first to be toasted should be the head of the sovereign state in whose honor the function was held, and the second the President of the United States. If further toasts were desired the high commissioner should be toasted before the commonwealth President.

The McNutt circular was sadly misunderstood in the United States. McNutt was called a high-hat, meddler and bungler. But the representative of American sovereignty in the Philippines, realizing the importance of face in the Orient, succeeded in putting the Japanese in their proper place.

Already at that time the Japanese considered the Philippines an independent country. Although the United States was still in complete charge of the foreign affairs of the Philippines, Japanese officials preferred to take up international matters directly with commonwealth officials to the endless embarrassment of the Filipinos.

Advice From Baron Sakatani.

#### High Commissioner McNutt was aware of the fact that in November, 1935, when the large delegation of United States Senators and Representatives, headed by Vice President John N. Garner and Speaker Joseph W. Byrnes, to the inaguration of the Philippine common-

wealth was passing through Tokio it received some gratuitous advice from Baron Sakatani. Writing in the "goodwill" supplement of the Japan Times, Sakatani said: "The United States should no longer act in a motherly fashion toward the Pilipinos. meddling in their affairs and causing untoward trouble \* \* \* The United States'



PAUL V. McNUTT. -A. P. Photo.

unfortunate because it conflicted with the iron rule of the Monroe Doctrine. Moreover, in case of conflict arising between the United States and some Pacific country the Philippines might be made the center of attack and de-

In Manila Commissioner McNutt had another brush with Fascists. Soon after the civil war broke out in Spain an overwhelming majority of the members of the Casino Espanol, swankiest Spanish club in the Far East, recognized Francisco Franco's government and threw the anti-Franco Spanish consul, who had his office in the club, out of the club's

The man who had been called 'Hoosier Hitler" back home did not like the Fascists' strong-arm tactics on United States territory. Desiring to do something about it, he discovered a way.

The Casino Espanol, as a Philippine corporation, was a Philippine citizen and therefore a United States national, said Mr. McNutt. Its recognition of the Franco government violated United States neutrality. The high commissioner ruled that the club should withdraw its recognition of the Franco government. The Casino Espanol complied

Had the American people listened to Mr. McNutt more in the days when he was President Roosevelt's eyes and ears in the Far East, they doubtless would have been better prepared for the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor and the other subsequent sad events. He was one of the few men in high office who saw what was coming and had the courage to risk his political future to sound off the warning, unpopular as it was in those days of peactime complacency.

Mr. McNutt's two years in the Philippines gave him an excellent opportunity to study and observe the Far Eastern situation at first hand. His tour of service there doubtless furnished him a valuable background for the big, new job ahead of him in this war against Japan and her allies.

# AFRICA BECOMES VITAL CROSS ROADS OF WAR

Supply Lines of Supreme Importance in Global Struggle

By Wide World News. globe-Africa-emerged from the shadows and became a main crossroads of

took command of Vichy France. Whoever controls that dark and tragic continent-notorious for its slave trade, sleeping sickness and its fevers-will control more supply lines to more fighting fronts than can be reached from any other spot.

this war when pro-Nazi Pierre Laval

Over Africa fly United States bombers and transport planes on their way to the Middle East and Russia. Around Africa ply ships from the

United States and England to the Middle East, to India, to Australia, to routes leading to Russia. Across Africa are being built roads to shortcut shipping lanes, save vital time,

stretch shipping space further in the race to reach the distant warfronts 'fustest with the mostest.'

Holds Commanding Position. North Africa is the southern shore of the Mediterranean Sea. East Africa guards the alternate searoads to the Middle East and its oil. West Africa and its nearby islands command much of the

South Atlantic Ocean, are within easy

flying distance of South America. Some military experts say that a logical first step in winning the war would be to clean the Germans out of Africa. This would lessen pressure on the Middle East, make possible a concentration of United Nations' forces now thinly stretched across great areas of the earth, break the threat of a German junction with Japan in India, and open a vulnerable spot to strike the Nazi

through Italy and Greece. Many believe fear of such a maneuver is one reason why Berlin forced Petain to accept Laval's return to power. In other words, Hiter reached for the north hump of Africa because he was afraid some one else would beat him to it. President Roosevelt has mentioned Dakar, the westernmost point of the hump, as a strategic outpost of the New World.

Tactical Difficulties Equal. All else being equal, the side which holds Dakar has the best chance of keeping it. Almost equal distances separate it from the Americas and from Europe. Almost equal difficulties beset an invasion, the sea on the one hand and the desert on the other.

Laval's new position may increase Africa's importance as a crossroads of war. It might give the Germans a new trade route to get around the Atlantic

Wars are not new to Africa. Moses and Joseph of the many-colored coat. had trouble with conquering Egyptian kings. Solomon's word was powerful enough in Ethiopia to bring the Queen of Sheba to see him. Commercial wars have carried slaves from Africa for ages. In modern times, the British fought the

The least known continent on the | Boers there. The Germans fought the | I will defend it a hundred times more World War partly to expand colonies then centered in Africa.

The current war opened with Japan's invasion of China a decade ago, but the conflict spread from Africa. The dictators were emboldened by Mussolini's seizure of Abyssinia. They tried out their dive bombers and their new machine war tactics in the Spanish Civil War, which started with an invasion from Morocco; they went back to Africa to try to find an easy path through the

#### deserts to Suez. Built Supply Lines to Dakar.

From Morocco and neighboring Algiers, the Germans have been building supply lines to Dakar to bind their new empire. Survivors of Nazi cruelties tell stories of Frenchmen trapped by fraud into work camps in the Sahara, there to dig a railroad bed through iron-like earth in terrible heat, to suffer burial alive for escape attempts, to die unattended if fever struck.

If the railroad has been completed. the news has not been announced but there is at least one highway from Algiers to Dakar. And the Germans began taking over the Moroccan coast months ago.

Dakar has a double significance, strategic and political. Strategic, because it is the point of the Old World's land mass closest to the New World. Political, because it is the capital of French West Africa and the seat of the governor general of that now pro-Nazi territory.

Dakar is the third port in the French empire, rating next to Marseille and Havre. Before the war cut it off from world trade, it was the chief importing. exporting, revictualing and refueling point on the South Atlantic. Ships on long voyages found it cheaper to carry a full pay load and stop at Dakar for food and fuel than to start out with enough oil and victuals for the full journey. Dry docks and repair shops are capable of handling the largest vessels. The fueling station can pour out 1,000 tons of oil an hour. The water at the piers is 21 to 33 feet deep. In 1940, the breakwater leading to the island of Goree, which shields Dakar from the sea, was doubled in length, creating an immense outer basin for scores of ships. A submarine base is reported prepared. Nearby are excellent air fields and a flying boat base.

#### Fortifications Formidable

Recent visitors say the harbor is protected with land batteries, encircled by concrete pill boxes, prepared with bomb shelters. A fort in itself is the French battleship Richelieu, which has floated at Dakar since the British and Free French damaged it in their vain efforts to seize the port in 1940.

"I defended Dakar against the British. dle East, India, Australia.

so against the Germans." But he also says:

"I am a good soldier; I will obey the orders which I receive from my commander and chief Marshal Petain." Whether the Axis will have trouble

holding Dakar and its hinterland, French West Africa, is debated.

In the dictators' favor are: The anti-British, anti-French sentiment of the Arabs, who make up almost half of the West African population: the fact that, although the territory has no heavy industry, it has metal working centers, arms makers, and repair shops for ships and automobiles: the West African crops, which have been plentiful enough for a constant supply to passing ships and might supply an army of occupation; the 2,400 miles of railroads and 46,000 miles of roads which connect Dakar with the rest of the territory; West Africa's encirclement of the British trans-Atlantic air terminals in Gambia and Sierra Leone, and its domination of the (Spanish) Canary and (Portuguese) Cape Verde Islands as stepping stones westward across the sea.

Factors Against Axis. Against the dictators are: The prodemocratic sentiment of the other-than-Arab people; the lack of oil as fuel in a territory which is two-thirds the size of the United States: the decreased crop production which recent visitors say has resulted from severance of world trade; the primitive agriculture of the natives and their history of refusing to recognize ownership of the land by invaders; the scarcity of rice, the basic food of the natives, and of drugs necessary to fight

Free French Africa is as big as West Africa, but less exposed. Buttressed on the West by the mandated Cameroons and British Nigeria and on the East by the Belgian Congo and other lands occupied by or allied to Britain, it is a greater war prize than Vichy's Africa. It affects the world flow of rubber, iron, lead, zinc, manganese, graphite, oil, copper, tin, cobalt, industrial diamonds, quinine, fibers, radium.

#### Airlines Are Many.

Airlines radiate in many directions from the Equatorial African' capital, Brazzaville. Most important ones run from the Atlantic Coast to the warfronts thousands of miles North and East. Two new highways, 1,700 and 1,900 miles long. connect the port of Douala with Khartoum and thence with Egypt. From one of these roads the Free French struck recently 1,200 miles across the desert at Italian outposts near the Axis desert

army headquarters. A danger point not yet neutralized is the island of Madagascar, off the southeastern coast of Africa, controlling the West Africa's Governor General says: | sea routes around the cape to the Mid-

# Early Markets of Old Washington

When the writer recently passed the Western Market, which stands at Twenty-first and K streets northwest, he saw a dismal-looking building, quite unlike the way it looked up to the time it was closed a short while ago. The property was relinquished by the Commissioners for the construction of a dormitory for Government male employes. probably on the order of the one for women now under construction at Six-

teenth and Euclid streets northwest. Indeed, this early market house appeared deserted and gloomy, for the crowd that once assembled there had disappeared. It had lived its life well. It had served the West End with food for many years. But its time had come, and without mourners, and probably without a sigh of regret, it was boarded up until such time as the wrecker removes it for good.

It is not what we would call an old building, having been provided for by an act of the District Legislative Assembly, passed in August, 1871, and the structure was erected at a cost of \$100,000. It was begun in 1872 and occupied about 1873. However, this market had its beginning at a much earlier date, some time in 1803, to be exact, and this was in accordance with the city ordinance of October 6, 1802. But it was not erected on this site, its first home being in the triangular space between Pennsylvania avenue and I street, Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, a little over a block south of its present location.

#### How Market Sites Were Set

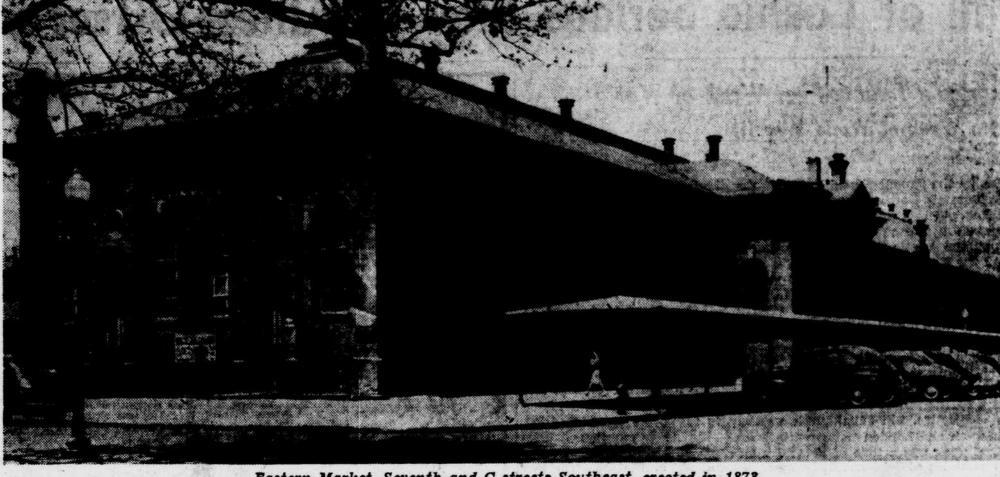
When the Federal City was being planned, the Commissioners appointed by President Washington, in providing for sites for public buildings, also set aside space for the Eastern, Western and Center Markets, but only the site of the latter was used. The location selected for the Western Market was Reservation No. 6, though just why this was done is questionable, since this reservation, bounded by Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, B street (now Constitution avenue) and the Potomac River. was under normal conditions almost entirely covered with water, which certainly made it unsuitable for the purpose proposed, unless a fish market was intended, and even then the few customers who might have come this way would have to use boats for conveyances. This reservation is now covered by the Munitions Building, where is the War Department, which only goes to show how swamp and low lands can be reclaimed. But at the time, this site was certainly not a fit place for a market, and hence the Pennsylvania avenue location was decided upon.

small affair, about 20 by 40 feet, we are told, but apparently a larger one was not justified until 1822, when a considerable addition, "with a commodious and useful room over it" was built, and this second story or room became the town hall or general meeting place for that part of Washington.

By John Clagett Proctor.

As one old-timer records: "It was probably the most popular hall in the District. It was utilized for many purposes. It was a school room, in which many received at least a part of their education from a Mr. Allison and other teachers; in municipal elections it became a polling booth, after it had served as the meeting place for the nomination of candidates for office; in the days of Lorenzo Dow it was to some extent his church, for he expounded the Gospel here to crowds; it was also used for temperance rallies, particularly during and after the Washington movement: for balls, parties and fairs, in which ladies engaged; for political and club meetings, and, in fact, whenever it was desired to interest the people of that section and a hall was needed the old town hall came into play. Notwithstanding its general use, there were organizations, including secret societies, which met there-Hiram Lodge of Masons, Friendship Lodge of Odd Fellows and Marion Division, Sons of Temperance.

The original Western Market was a meetings here were the members of the fire company, whose roster bore the names of Thomas Munroe, former Commissioner, then city postmaster; Thomas Carberry, surveyor, and afterward Mayor of the city: John N. Moulder. Richard S. Briscoe, Henry M. Steiner, Charles B. Davis, William McPherson, George Macdaniel, John Woodside, Thomas Fillibrown, John D. Barclay, Charles Vinson, James H. Handy, Samuel Potts, Jacob Hines, T. B. Dashell, John Stretch. Joseph Forrest, Daniel Waring, John Potts, W. B. Beall, F. D. Tschiffely, C. A. Davis, Michael Nourse, Samuel Brook, N. R. Ellis, R. Harrison, W. Williamson, John Burke, John Craven and Joseph Thaw, who were department people; Dr. G. Cozens, William O'Neale, jr.; Nathan Moore, Robert Frazier, Fred Phillips, Abraham and Matthew Hines, Thomas Herbert, S. Sandiford, William O'Neale, Joseph Brumley, George Walker, John Rawlings, J. M. Maus, William Godfrey, Aaron Nalley, Julius Watkins, W. Worthington, Thomas Sandiford, John Davidson, W. Anderson, jr.; James Lowry, Thomas Crown, James Williams, J. B. Timberlake, James Baker, James A. Kennedy, John Kennedy, W. Linkins, James Sandiford, Jesse Baker, J. L. Crosby, Benjamin Strong, W. Worthington, jr.; S. Harkness, jr.; A. C. Moore, John Thompson, John Williams, L. Brengle, John Barcroft, John Burke, John Rich,



Eastern Market. Seventh and C streets Southeast, erected in 1873.

remained among us, a bright example of every virtue. The hand of death has removed her to a purer and happier state of existence; and while we lament her loss, let us endeavor to emulate her virtues."

whose charter was granted December 28, 1827, or just 110 years ago, met for a while over this old Western Market House, and its records give us about the best account to be found of this old building. The earliest records of this owners were enterprising. West of this point but six buildings had been erected, and on the squares eastward were seven buildings on the Avenue and some improvements had been made on I

"The locality gained in importance in 1803, when the West Market was established on the northwest corner of the triangle made by the lines of the Avenue, Twentieth street and I street. The apparatus of the Old Union Fire Company was located there the following year. In fact, it may be said that at the period in the early part of the last century, when the Irish poet bestowed the title of 'City of Magnificent Distances' on Washington, this section possessed some of the characteristics of a small town. There was the well-known O'Neal Tavern, a wood yard, several groceries, blacksmith and wheelwright shops and shoe shops within a few hundred yards of Twentieth and I streets, where, in 1803, was located the West Market, with its Town Hall for meeting purposes. Within a short time after its formation Hiram Lodge found quarters in this Town Hall and continued to meet there until 1846.

"A brief description of this old building has been furnished by Brother James H. Bryam, who as a boy was familiar with this section of the city. city would hardly know how to get along It was located on the triangular plot of without it. When the market was first ground bounded by Pennsylvania avenue, erected the farmers and truckers who I street and Twentieth street, and faced had their stands outside the build upon the last named street. It was con- were subjected to falling weather until structed of wood, two stories high, with a bell tower over the front gable, and resembled somewhat in appearance the old engine house now located at the southeast corner of H and Nineteenth streets. A flag pole projected at a slight

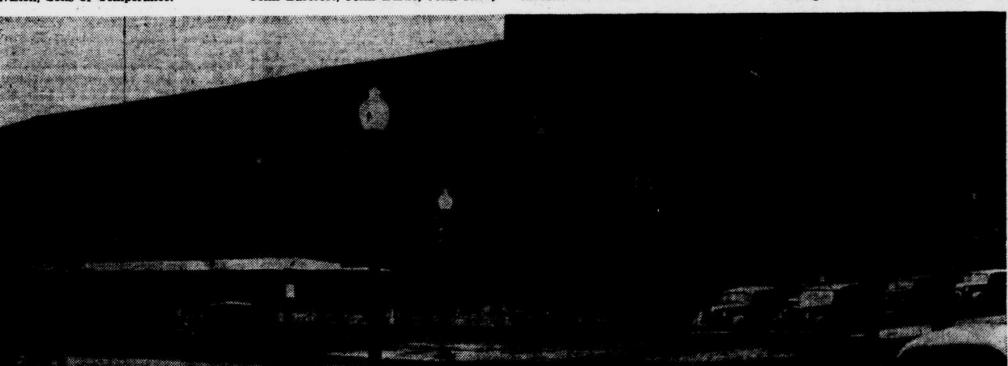
Linkins, John J. Pfil, George Pfluger, Louis P. Repp, Schafer & Co., Shafer & Botch, Andrew D. Sheel, Robert Smith, William H. Smithy, Conrad Sohl, Thomas Weaver. Thomas Wright and John H. Yeabower.

The butter and cheese dealers were: T. A. Ball, John Bateman, J. H. Caldwell, Andrew Carroll, Joseph C. Fearson, Lewis E. Frank, Isaac S. Gray and William H. Walker.

Produce dealers: Marie Briggs, Edward H. Clements, William Cross, John Fulbehe, G. J. Mall, John S. Hill, W. W. Hough, Levi Kidwell, James Lafontaine, August Miller, Richard E. Sinclair. Thomas H. Smith and Henry Whalon. Provision dealers-Bayliss & Scott,

Latimer Eli, J. Goetzinger, P. McKeys, F. Melhorn, John K. Pfiel, John T. Rabbitt, T. H. Smith and James Wallace. Washington has always been a good city for markets, and a century ago, and even more recently, the East had its Eastern Market and the North its Northern Market, and in the more populous part of the city there was the Center or Marsh Market, the latter's official name for years being the Washington Market.

The Eastern Market still stands at Seventh and C streets S.E., where it was opened in 1873, the year it was completed. It is a large brick structure and still maintains a considerable patronage, and as its neighborhood is a residential one, the people residing in that part of the the late William T. Bright, after considerable effort, had the city government erect protecting sheds around the structure. Mr. Bright died a few years ago at the age of 93, after having resided on Capitol Hill for 70 years. His two daugh-



Western Market, Twenty-first and K streets northwest. Construction begun in 1873. Site to be occupied by a Federal dormitory.

was widely known. Among those who Thomas Cook and James Watson." prior to 1820 were often participants in

"As the hall of the old Union Fire M. J. N. Waters, L. Lepreux, John Company, whose apparatus was housed Palmer, S. R. Waters, W. Ford, W. Buron the market floor at the west end, it ket, John Mattingly, James Hodnett,

#### Testimonial Meeting

A meeting of more than passing importance was held in this old building in 1832, when the people gathered there for the purpose of taking action on the death of Mrs. Marcia (Burnes) Van Ness, wife of John P. Van Ness and the handsome and wealthy daughter of David

Mrs. Van Ness died on the morning of September 9 of that year, during her husband's administration as Mayor of Washington, and on the evening of her death the meeting in the Western Town Hall took place, when it was resolved that a resolution be drawn up and a plate executed, and which, as afterward inscribed, read:

The Citizens of Washington In testimony of their veneration for Departed Worth, Dedicate this Plate to the Memory of MARCIA VAN NESS. The excellent consort of

shafts of Fate, she would still have

J. P. Van Ness. If piety, charity, high principle and exalted worth could have averted the

he said:

"The old cottage house, in which she count then continues, saying: was born and in which her beloved parents ended their days, was an object of her deep veneration and regard -a true token of genuine filial affection-of undying love for the memory of departed parents, which dutiful children will always cherish to their latest breath. In this humble dwelling, over whose venerable roof wave the branches of trees planted by her dear parents and now stretching forth their kindred boughs to shelter it from the pelting storm, she had selected a secluded apartment, with appropriate arrangements for solemn meditation, to which she often retired and spent hours in quiet solitude and in holy communion with God and Saviour."

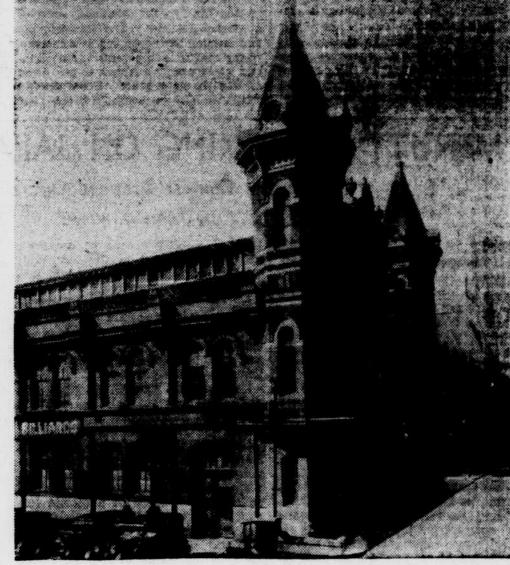
Mrs. Van Ness was buried in the family burial plot, on H street between Ninth and Tenth streets, south side. then and for many years afterward known as Mausoleum Square, but later her body, together with those of other members of her family, was removed to

Oak Hill Cemetery.

The funeral was held from St. John's lodge are missing, but the minutes, dated Church, Sixteenth and H streets, and January 14, 1848, say: "At a regular Rev. William Hawley, the rector, con- meeting of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, held ducted the services, in which, in part, at their lodgeroom over Market House, City of Washington." The lodge's ac-

"Then follows a list of members present and a brief account of the installation of officers with W. B. Magruder as master. The 'room over the Market House,' known as the Town Hall, was the second home of Hiram Lodge. Its first meeting, in 1827, was held in the Eastern Edifice of the Seven Buildings. The 'Seven Buildings' were erected on lots 1 and 4, square 118, Pennsylvania avenue between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets. The house referred to as the 'Eastern Edifice' was the corner building and was owned in the 20s by Miss Margaret Freeman. The row was built by Greenleaf, Morris & Nicholson about 1799.

"Before 1800 that portion of Washington in the neighborhood of Pennsylvania avenue and Twentieth street was the scene of some building operations. The fact that the ground valuation north of the avenue was 25 cents a foot and that by 1802 buildings had been erected on all the lots fronting on I street between Twentieth and Twenty-first Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. M., streets save one shows that the property



Northeast corner of the old Center Market, removed in 1931, site of the National Archives Building.

angle from the front of the tower. The lower story was used as a market, and the supper story as a hall, which was reached by a flight of outside stairs extending from the sidewalk. On these stairs, regardless of the weather, the candidates were obliged to wait, until

But as to the first Western Market. this building was destroyed by fire on February 1, 1852, and Hiram Lodge lost heavily in its records, furnishings and paraphernalia. William Serrin was at this time clerk of the market.

In 1855, we find that what remained standing of "the old unsightly market house" was pulled down to make room for an angular inclosure of iron

K Street Market

wanted inside."

Soon afterward the debris was removed, a market house was located on K street between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets N.W., where William Walker was clerk, the commissioners of the market for 1860 being William Brown and Andrew Carroll. The clerk received for his service an annual salary of \$500 and the stalls rented for \$40 for the same

#### Early Market People

In looking over a city directory for 1867, the writer found the following butchers with stalls at the Western Market: Theodore Barnes, George L. Botsch & Co., William Chase, Thomas Cissell, John E. Cole, George Davidson, told us why the Cardinal was important Peter Dill, G. W. Dutton, George W. Emerson, Bernard Geier, John Fister, Michael Gore, J. H. Hazel, Robert Hensey. Charles Homiller, Thomas Johnson, Joseph Kuhns, Bernard Lauer, William

ters, Miss Emma A. Bright and Miss Louise Bright, still reside in the old homestead at 235 Eighth street S.E.

The Eastern Market was probably the outgrowth of the Navy Yard or Eastern Branch Market, said to have been located on R street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets S.E., which is evidently an error, since there is no such location this side of the Eastern Branch. However, before moving to the present site, it was located at Fifth and K streets S.E.

The Northern Market—or the Northern Liberty Market, by which name it was generally known-was erected in 1846 in Mount Vernon Square, where is now the main building of the Public Library. Permission to erect the market house here was granted by James K. Polk, and, with its subsequent additions, it remained in this spot until by order of "Boss" Shepherd, it was torn down in 1872. Naturally, this resulted in quite a hardship to many of the market people, who erected temporary sheds, stalls and stands in Corcoran Square, on O street between Sixth and Seventh streets N.W., which tided over the situation until market buildings were erected at Seventh and O streets and Fifth and K streets.

The Center Market, which stood until a decade ago south of Pennsylvania avenue between Seventh and Ninth streets. was the first market house erected in Washington. Its first site was near the White House, in the President's Square, and what there was of it-and that was very little-was removed to the site where now stands the National Archives Building, in 1802. Here many important people, including Senators, Representstives, cabinet officers, foreign diplomats, did there own marketing, and although President William Henry Harrison lived but a month after taking the oath of office, yet during this time he was frequently seen making purchases of mests and vegetables for the White House table.

# James Cardinal Gibbons Praised American Civil Liberties "THERE WERE GIANTS IN gaining friends everywhere by his rare the knights. But the young cardinal Pius XI's immortal encyclical, "The

THOSE DAYS."

This is the ninth of a series of articles about men and women who worked, fought and died that America might live; men and women who made America great by contributing their own greatness to a country which was founded and has endured on the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the right of every man. The tenth article in the series will appear next Sunday.

#### By William Agar.

When James Gibbons was born in Baltimore in 1834 his parents had recently come over from Ireland. They were honest, industrious, but obscure. Before he reached his 60th year he was James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, loved by fellow citizens of every creed, adviser of Presidents, a man to whom the Nation turned instinctively for guidance.

After he died the New York Herald explained his importance very simply: Nearly always what he said was what the mind of America was thinking."

Gibbons always attributed his rise to fame and power solely to American institutions, and if he gloried over any accomplishment of his it was only this -that he lived as he was born, simply, a man of the people.

Like many another Catholic boy, Gibbons was drawn to the church from his youth. He entered the Baltimore Seminary at 21. At 34 he was a bishop, the youngest in the church, and was sent out immediately as a missionary to North Carolina.

Always frail, he could eat few things, so the prospect of unending journeys was not too pleasant, but, undaunted, he at once undertook a tour of his diocese. It was, perhaps, a lucky chance that there were few churches and that Catholic homes to shelter him were rare since that put him in constant touch with people of different faiths.

#### Preached in Protestant Church

In Greenville he was welcomed and taken into the home of a Protestant physician. He was offered the town hall in which to preach. But, since the trustees of the Methodist Church were kind enough to put their church at his disposal, he chose to hold his service there and read to them from their own Bible. It was in this spirit that he ment from place to place throughout the State, rounding up his own sparse flock, yet, under the circumstances, preaching mostly to Protestants, dispellfing prejudice, making friends, until his biographer could write of him: "There developed a pride in the youthful prelate, their own bishop, pre-eminently a man of the people, mingling with all and

graces of manner."

The old Center Market in the horse and buggy days.

It is characteristic that once in a little church in Tidewater, Md., at the height of the summer heat after the priest whom he had designated to preach had completed a discussion of Catholic doctrine, he, a cardinal by then, arose and preached another sermon on Christian unity. Later, in answer to the priest's question, he said, "Did you not see that most of the congregation were Protest-

His fame grew. After attending the Vatican Council, and his return to America, he was made Bishop of Richmond. At 43 he became Archbishop of Baltimore, the senior See in America. At 52 he was a cardinal, an honor acclaimed throughout the land since he was now identified in the public mind with the welfare of his country. An honor conferred on him was already an

honor conferred on America. In 1887 he was in Rome again, this time to receive the cardinal's red hat. He used the opportunity to emphasize what was nearest to his heart; namely, the importance to America and to the church in America of the separation of

church and state. Throughout Europe at this time Catholic and Protestants alike believed that some form of union between church and state was necessary. Separation meant antagonism to them, and many looked askance at the American system as a sign of the irreligion of our Government.

#### "Liberty Without License"

It was not customary for a young cardinal to make more than a formal acceptance speech at such a time, but Gibbons did. He ascribed great progress to the church in America and praised the civil liberties enjoyed "in our enlightened States." In his words, "The civil government holds over us the aegis of its protections, without interfering with us in the legitimate exercise of our ne mission as ministers of the go pel of Christ. Our country has liberty without license, and authority without despotism. Separation, he claimed, did

not mean hostility, but protection. The Knights of Labor, the first powerful American workingmen's union, grew in importance during the difficult years that followed the Civil War. Already the Canadian Hierarchy had condemned the organisation as a secret society seeking to abolish religion and the Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome had sustained the condemnation. Many American bishops concurred, since they feared the revolutionary tendencies of

that the church should appear as the

oppressor of the poor. After conferring with President Cleveland and assuring himself that the Knights were in no way unpatriotic, he succeeded in winning many bishops to his point of view and determined to take the matter to Rome. But no one believed he could affect the decision of of the holy office. It was impossible; it

had never been done before. The details of his campaign are unimportant now. He persevered. His letter to Cardinal Simeoni is one of the great charters of the labor movement. His advice finally prevailed and the condemnation was withdrawn. Thus was mistake corrected, a mistake that could have set back the labor movement throughout the world; and the seed the cardinal had sown blossomed shortly in

did not fear them. He feared rather Reconstruction of the Social Order." At this time, also, the ever-increasing

number of immigrants from Catholic Europe who remained in the Eastern seaboard cities favored the development of national groups. These groups tended to establish their own churches and to bring over their own priests with closer ties to Europe than to America-a fact that was obviously dangerous to the church and which prepared the way for

the growth of powerful political units. Gibbons believed one of the duties of the church was to Americanize and absorb these people; insofar as this has been accomplished, it was due largely to his efforts. When Archbishops Ireland and Spaulding sought to colonize the Midwest with Irish from the Eastern slums, Cardinal Gibbons was one of the few Eastern prelates who helped them. Yet men were being lost to the



James Cardinal Gibbons.

church, indeed to civilization, because of the conditions under which they lived, conditions which Archbishop Spaulding of New York condemned in

"The description," he wrote, "given by sanitary inspectors of these habitations would soil a page intended for all eyes. People who live in this atmosphere and among these surroundings must drink. The perfectly sober would die from mere loathing of life."

But America was making money. Cheap labor was useful. So the attempt failed. But Gibbons and his few fellow churchmen were right. The cancer spread. America woke up one day to discover herself infested with the gangsters bred in the slums she had been too short-sighted to clean up.

President Theodore Roosevelt said there was only one public man with the courage to speak the truth on all occasions and that man was Cardinal Gibbons. For the Cardinal decried the voices of America as fervently as he praised the American way.

No man has ever been so outspoken without making enemies. Because of his eminence in the church and his friendship with the President, Gibbons was accused of seeking to control America. His declarations of Catholic loyalty were sneered at as Catholic wiles, as a screen to hide his true intentions. But President Cleveland defended him and the mutterings of his detractors were of no importance compared to the acclaim that came to him. He had proved by his life that in order to be a good Catholic in America one must also be a good American.

He was not called upon to lay down his life for his country. He left behind no words to stir the pulse of patriots. But he loved America and believed in her. His religion was a practical thing. His life was a life of action. In his presence prejudice grew dim and man learned to understand his fellow man. her ideal. He died in the city of his birth. The

bell in the City Hall tolled once for each year of his life. City courts were suspended. The Legislatures of New York and Delaware adjourned. Ex-President Taft declared that he belonged not to the church alone, but to the world at large.

It was the Governor of Maryland who to the American idea; what we can learn from him today. The Governor said: "He has broken down many barriers between men."



and operated, and like many others, some ocean-going, add to the Axis threat to Brazil.

(Here is an amazing picture of the strength of the Japanese colony in Brazil, where hundreds of Nipponese have been arrested, described by E. M. Castro, veteran correspondent, who has just completed a lengthy tour of the state of Sao Paulo. Castro traveled armed, and with an official state police bodyguard.)

By E. M. Castro. Wide World News.

SAO PAULO, Brazil.-The 271,000 Japanese-born residents of the State of Sac Paulo consider the vast lands they occupy as personal property of their Emperor in Tokio.

They smile and seemingly comply with current restrictive measures of Brazilian State and Federal authorities, but with the same smile they show their complete confidence in an Axis victory and their calm assurance that present restrictions will be overthrown shortly.

This is the most striking impression I gathered in a trip into the interior and along the coastline of this State during which I was in personal contact with the activities of about 20,000 of the 271,000. Immigration statistics show a smaller number, but in Brazil there are about 350,000 Japanese-born.

"We realize the existence of a dangerous Japanese fifth column in Brazil," "but we do not at present believe there is danger of an isolated movement from This group, considered by the Brazi-

this colony alone against the nation." The present stern measures of the government and others to be carried out which is prohibited for their parents. shortly are calculated to remove danger of an internal blow from the Japanese in Brazil, but the graver problem facing authorities is represented by the possible activities of the Japanese colonists in the event of an attack or promise of armed assistance from the outside.

#### An Army of 100,000.

Official calculations say about 40 per cent of the Japanese colony in Sao Paulo are men, able to form an army of 100 -000. Organization of these Japanese along semi-military lines already has been proved. The remaining 60 per cent of women and children are listed for specific auxiliary services.

Recently a letter, reportedly written by a Brazilian-born Japanese for Sao Paulo authorities, told how this organization was prepared to seize all communications and power plants, water supplies, food sources and key factories, to isolate the huge industrial city of Sao

Asked about this danger, Dr. Accacio Nogueira, secretary of public security for

the work of their soldier handlers.

has resulted in a reserve of dogs that

already have all the fundamental train-

ing needed for work in the armed forces

But these dog lovers love their coun-

try and they are proud to offer their

dogs without waiting for the canine

training, but owning at the moment no

dogs nor facility at training, are all en-

gaged in a Nation-wide campaign to fur-

from every branch of the dog field,

tion, and dog show superintendents.

and in defense plants.

nish "dogs for defense."

apprehend saboteurs.

these lines.

"We have plans for meeting any attempt such as this against public welfare, regardless of origin.

"State authorities have worked out a plan with the approval of the Federal Government, which includes co-operative action of the Federal army, military police and state police. First phases of this plan already have been effected against widespread espionage and fifth

column groups in this state." With a population of almost 2,000,000 in the capital, and 7.000,000 in the state, Sao Paulo counts 1,000,000 citizens of the Axis countries or their descendents. The biggest group are the Italians, whom Brazilian authorities consider the least

In addition to police vigilance maintained constantly on these elements, the Brazilian government recently decreed various measures of control, such as freezing funds of Axis citizens, partial confiscation to pay for the Axis damage to Brazilian property, prohibitions on carrying arms, speaking German, Italian or Japanese, or traveling.

The Japanese, however, is able to circumvent even the strictest government restrictive measures, through the nisei or first generation Japanese, born in Brazil and regarded as Brazilian citizens.

Although no statistics are available on one high government authority told me, the number of Nippo-Brazilians, it is estimated that they total about 100,000.

lians as just as dangerous or more so south, in the State of Parana, which ments of big guns intended to pour death than the Japanese-born, may do all

Dangerous Spy Groups.

These born citizens of Brazil, many of whom can hardly speak the language of their country, enter the Brazilian army under obligatory service and thus can form direct links with Japanese spy

They assume the businesses of their parents and enjoy every privilege of Brazilian citizens-while forming an organization integrally linked, it is charged, to the goal of their parents, the domina-

tion of Japan. Recently state police here arrested a Brazilian-born Japanese, graduate of the government's reserve officers' school, when a clandestine shortwave radio station was heard reporting to Axis agents. Thus far no government action has been taken against this group, Brazilians by birth but Japanese by instinct. Any such action would involve important modifications of the national constitu-

Many Japanese living in Brazil have had previous military training in Japan. Recent arrests throughout Brazil have disclosed officials as high as lieutenant generals of the army and captains of the navy, usually cultivating tomatoes.

Training Pet Dogs for War Duty

By R. R. Taynton.

Japanese propaganda material seized in South Sao Paulo, Brazil, includes a telephone system for spy work and a Japanese translation of "Mein Kampf" and other literature.

The Japanese in this state live completely isolated from the native element. Their centers vary from 300 to 6,000 in population, in cities, towns and large farms but always in atmosphere and surroundings completely Japanese.

Their homes are styled after their homeland, their principal products are rice, tea and silkworms. Their children, among all the foreign populations in this vast nation of 45,000,000 persons, are those who least assimilate the Portuguese native tongue, generation after generation.

Under Observation.

Authorities are watching closely the silk production, guarding against any Japanese effort to diminish it or destroy their crops since silk was declared a strategic war material and all excess production destined for the United dren.

Japanese in this State have shown little inclination for industry, concentrating their efforts on truck farming and large-scale agriculture production. They control the Sao Paulo food sup-

The Japanese concentrations about this great city, third largest of South America, form a virtual blockade—they cut across communications with the contains the headwaters of the great into the American stronghold Argentine river of the same name, most important inland water route of the con-

They are in position to block Brazilian inland communications with the State of Matto Grosso and the Sao Paulo

A long federal police report on distribution of Japanese immigration, showing how they have entered this State and spread in uniform lines from southeast to northwest, indicates the thought to strategic occupation that went behind the apparently innocent Japanese colonization of Sao Paulo:

Japanese colonies in Brazil, their activities and their enterprises, were directed by the Tokio government, through diplomatic and consular representatives.

With the closing of these representatives when Brazil broke relations with the Axis powers last January this direction passed to the agents of Kaigai Kogyo Kabushira Kaisha, a company founded in 1917 in Tokio to control Japanese emigration programs.

"This company," said a federal police report, "is controlled by the Japanese Foreign Ministry and the Ministry of Foreign Commerce, and has as principal stockholders the steamship lines Osaka Shoshen Kaisha and N. Y. K., as well

fighting men in mass. In "the old days" of several months

pilots in two-man combat teams. officers of other branches and making them into observers. Unless we can coordinate the air, the ground and the water forces, we are not going to win

The observers receive their training

observer are teamed and join a flight of four combat teams. These combat teams modern warfare theater.

the infantry and tanks, mapping the way. They also may act as artillery spotters, radioing the range of various

from aerial observation." Col. Smith said. "Hitler's early successes were due in large measure to observation.'

School nine weeks. That time is

harbor in the state is under control of Japanese-born resigroups, but avoid all collective assemblies, preferring to receive instructions through their private mail service, which is strictly prohibited by the Brazilian government, but which reportedly still

A Japanese fisherman of

Iguape in the state of Sao

Paulo, Brazil, steps forward

for questioning. Every nav-

igable river mouth and small

exists in this State. Essentially an agricultural state, Sao Paulo once welcomed this Japanese immigration as a labor supply. But the Japanese tendency to concentrate among themselves defeated the chief Brazilian aim in letting down the immigration

While the huge numbers of Japanese in the interior and their inclination to

This Japanese-operated store is typical of business places in the city of Registro, Sao Paulo, state of Brazil, where Japanese concentrations offer a fifth column threat. has had opportunity to visit the Japanese control of the Sao Paulo coastline

Here fishermen with oceangoing vessels of long range, and farmers controlling every navigable river mouth and small harbor, operate as though in their

sees an even more significant point:

In Registro, a city of 9,000 persons of whom more than half are Japanese, Brazilians living there, many for years, told me they "feel like strangers in a strange

Of 45 business firms, three are Brazilian. I saw Japanese driving buses, taxis and trucks, working in Japaneseowned stores and selling to other Japanese, Japanese laborers and Japanese schools with only Japanese students.

An old resident of the city told me that the Japanese consider this area a part filter into Matto Grasso and Parana of their empire under Japanese law. He might seem the greatest danger, one who said Japanese criminals are tried and

judged according to their proceedings. without consideration of Brazilian authorities.

I had occasion to visit several Japanese residences, colonies along the banks of the river Ribeira and farms in the countryside, where nothing was missing from the Japanese viewpoint, even to the Buddhist temples.

I talked at length with leaders of the Japanese nucleus of this region, one of whom attempted to hide his absolute confidence in a Japanese victory. One of them told me:

"I am a Japanese. Today we are friends.." He smiled. "Tomorrow we may be enemies."

During my visit here I attended several police inquiries, at which suspected Japanese were questioned. They always masked their feelings with a bland smile, but it was evident that the questioning yielded little information.

# Ground Officers Become 'Eyes of the Army'

By William T. Rives,

BROOKS FIELD, San Antonio, Tex .-While Gen. Douglas MacArthur was making his stand on Bataan Peninsula. his artillery smashed Japanese emplace-

as the company Tokio Takusori Kaisha."

Brazil, transmits its orders to Japanese

co-operatives, whose officials in turn

control activities of the smallest Jap-

anese farm concentrations. Every Jap-

anese or descendant in Brazil is reg-

Of the 45 Japanese co-operatives in

Sao Paulo, only four are administered

by Brazilian-born. They contain 9,000

Japanese, 558 Brazilians and 261 of other

nationalities. Authorities refer to them

as the "real centers of espionage ac-

Information of local police reveals that

when Japanese emigrant families were

organized in their homeland to be sent

to Brazil, a "family" was designated with

at least three grown men, one or two

women, and a majority of male chil-

In contrast to the Germans, the Jap-

anese do not organize social or sports

istered by this firm.

tivity."

This K. K. K., as it is known in

It was a convincing demonstration of the effectiveness of observation, even without air superiority.

A few United States observers, flying over the targets, relayed to MacArthur's men the exact location of the Japanese

Here at Brooks Field is the Army's only advanced observation flying school. Apt is its slogan—"The eyes of the Army."

Training of observation pilots, as has every other phase of military instruction, has been revolutionized with the development of lightning warfare and the necessity for turning out all sorts of

ago, Army observers also were pilots. Now ground officers-infantrymen, cavalrymen and artillerymen—are trained as observers, thus increasing the number of pilots available.

As observers, the line officers join the

"Our specialty," said Lt. Col. Stanton T. Smith, Brooks commander, "is taking

at Brooks Field at the same time student pilots were given advanced training. A student pilot and a student officer

are the stagehands, so to speak, for the They sweep ahead of the dive bombers,

"A large percentage of the information upon which battles are fought comes

Each class attends the Observation

The observer's task is not easy. crammed full of flying and ground study. a training mission. The students were to playing, another saw a farmer at work then beat pursuers on the race home.

his job to bring back detailed photographic maps.

The student explores photography, air fly over a designated area and then renavigation, codes, combat orders, map port what they saw. making and map reading, cavalry mis-From 5,000 feet it is difficult to pick siens, radio procedure, signal communiout camouflaged instruments of war, and cations and a host of other related sub-17 of the planes returned with no observations of anything but peaceable

Recently an 18-plane flight took off on One observer noted he saw two boys, accompanied by fighter planes-and

The 18th plane's observer, however, noted a truck moving away from a patch of forest. The pilot swooped down and circled the area.

The observer came back with a report that 75 field guns, 130 trucks and many other pieces of equipment were in the possession of a large number of troops camouflaged in the trees.

Where the naked eye may miss details, the camera often tells a story, and photography plays a tremendous role

The speed of a plane, haze, or high altitude may baffle the eye, but the camera isn't fooled. The speed of the ship is taken care of by the camera's swift shutter; haze is eliminated by use of a filter, and special long-range lenses overcome the altitude problem.

The big bulky cameras are used to take five types of photographs: Pinpoints, reconnaissance strips, aerial maps, stereopairs and obliques.

Pinpoints are single photographs taken to locate an object and its surroundings. The reconnaissance strips are series of overlapping photographs taken over a long, narrow objective, such as a railroad. The aerial map is composed of over-

lapping strips to cover large areas for study purposes. Stereopairs are the Army version of

the old stereoscope-two photos of the same object taken at different angles to give the illusion of height when viewed through an apparatus similar to the stereoscope. Obliques are taken at varying angles

to show depth, background, construction types and conditions of the objective. Success of photo missions depends greatly upon the ability of the pilot to place the plane in an advantageous position and the ability of the observer, of course, to do a good job with the camera.

That is where the teamwork comes in, but it goes further than that. Sometimes the team has to fight its way home, although observation planes are not armed for combat specifically.

Usually the pilot and observer must elude detection until their ship reaches its objective-for ordinarily it is not

# Yachting Season Opens Under Wartime Sail

This Army Air Corps observer is "shooting" the enemy. It is

By Malcolm D. Lamborne, Jr.

and the war effort.

Some 25 or 30 former pleasure craft that once cruised favorite Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay rendezvous are now in operation with the Potomac Naval Command and under direct command of the Coast Guard. Flying the flag and pennant of the latter service, they are on 24-hour duty guarding vital military reservations and bridges of the Potomac's 100 miles.

A few of the owners of these craft, now painted a warlike gray, are in

wartime yachting will be a far call from the sport they enjoyed a year ago.

Paints, marine engines, wire rigging all the things needed to go to equip the ships of our Navy and Coast Guard-will become increasingly difficult to procure. Yachtsmen before they go affoat will have to apply for credentials required under wartime regulations governing the movement of vessels on all navigable inland waters.

Once favorite cruising haunts may fall within restricted areas set up by the Army, and yachtsmen will find they cannot navigate within 100 yards of certain military reservations bordering the

Washington yachtsmen will take to water. Sentries have been ordered to ment licenses necessary to operate on their boats this season fully aware it's a shoot on sight any strange craft moving the river and bay. This alone, it is new role they are playing in the sport too close to these areas, and a skipper will have no one to blame but himself if his boat is the target of an alert guard.

> There is a rift in the clouds, however. The Army and Navy have gone on record that the sport should continue, so long as it does not interfere with the war effort. It is excellent for morale, they say, to be able to relax aboard a boat in these times. And further the sport serves as a good training ground for future sailors in the sea-going services.

> And so, taking all these points into consideration, Washington's boating people are flocking to the water front each warm week end. Capital, Corinthian, Columbia, Washington, Eastern Yachts Clubs are the scene of the usual fitting-out process, which some enthusi-

> ment may be issued them. And if certificates are not forthcoming from the local courthouse, family Bibles years old are being carried to Capital so that Coast Guard officials can establish yachtsmen's

> made application for cards and move-

pointed out, indicates a continued interest in the sport and a desire for skippers to pursue their favorite sport despite handicaps.

There is another reason, too, why Federal authorities are encouraging a continuance of boating. In this war of great surprises, it is not impossible that yachtsmen of our coastal regions may some day figure in another Dunkerque. The important part small craft played in the evacuation of the British and French Armies on the beaches of that coast is

still fresh in the minds of many. A national boating magazine recently proposed that yachtsmen plan to sign on one or more youth of grade and high school age as crews during the summer months. Not only would they assist in keeping boats in condition for any emergency, but the boys would receive valuable training in seamanship that would prepare them for duty with the

services, the magazine has contended. Just such training is being given by the Sea Scout "ships" operating under the District Boy Scout Council. These young boys are learning seamanship, small-boat operation, piloting and other nautical lore under competent leaders. One of the outstanding troops of the city is the Corinthian Yacht Club group in charge of Frederick Tilp, its skipper. With a membership of 20 to begin the season, the organization recently appealed for additional recruits. Scouts there commission and sail their own craft—a fleet of two 28-foot catboats,

Organized sail racing on the Potomac here, now in its ninth year, will be resumed next Sunday, under auspices of Potomac River Sailing Association. The go-ahean signal has been given the group by the Coast Guard, through its captain of the port, and the triangular course northwest of Hains Point soon will be covered with white sails.

several rowing craft and sailing dinghies.

The association plans to sail until the middle of June, and if sufficient numbers request it, a summer seriesthe first of its kind here-might be instituted. Formerly many sailboat owners, at the close of the racing season here in late May, have moved to the bay for participation in summer regattas But with gasoline rationing and tire shortages facing all pleasure seekers, it is believed that the majority of the sailing group will make this summer and the remaining war summers a purely

Reports from yacht clubs and other groups, including the sailing association, indicate that boating in the District, despite heavy odds, is in for a boom this season. A growing number of war workers and Army and Navy officers transferred here seek information almost daily on chartering of boats and facilities available should they decide to bring their craft here from home waters.

A few even are considering living aboard as a means of solving the city's housing shortage. They include men from the State Deartment, Army officers and key men in War Production Board.



litter. They have trained them in the A boxer owned by Mrs. obedience test classes and entered them Jouett Shouse, head of the for competition at the almost daily dog shows all over the country and their Potomac Boxer Club, which breeding has resulted in a race of dogs will donate funds for the use with unusual stamina. Their obedience of Dogs for Defense. training and breeding for intelligence

in their fields not only in their own section of the country, but all over the country and they know who has the dogs and who can best train them. As a double check on their knowledge, they have appointed regional directors who selective service. Those who have suit- know their own canine sectors inti-

able dogs, not trained, and those adept at mately. It is the work of the regional director suitable dogs, and those who have neither to see that the people who know how to train dogs get the dogs to train. And that the people who have neither suitable dogs nor training ability but are In order to co-ordinate the work of interested in the project get a chance to support it by the donation of funds to these various groups. Dogs for Defense, pay for the boarding of dogs while they Inc., was established some time ago. Its list of officers includes representatives are in training.

Official recognition of this movement bench club officers, obedience training came with the acceptance of the United experts, professional handlers associa-States Army of the offer of 200 trained sentry dogs to be delivered as soon as possible. This acceptance for the Army These people know every angle of dog breeding, handling, training, showing came through Maj. Gen. Edmund Brisand assembling. They know the leaders tol Gregory, who appreciated the abili-

ties of trained dogs in helping to guard the vast supplies stored in depots

throughout the country. Lt. Col. Clifford Smith was designated by Gen. Gregory to command the corps of sentry dogs. He said that he was prepared to leave the choice of the breeds of dogs up to Dogs for Defense, but specified that the dogs be of medium rather than small or giant size. He professed himself as being in entire accord with the opinions of the organization as to age and necessary training

of the dogs accepted. Dogs for Defense, Inc., prefers for Army training pure bred dogs of either sex, between one and five years of age, and of one of the many average size breeds. Experience abroad has found boxers, collies, German shepherds, Doberman pinschers, airedales, giant schnauzers, and dogs of comparable size

and habit, most valuable. As for their training, the simplest rules of obedience training suffice. They must heel on and off leash, they must stay put until recalled, and they must be amenable to the handling of anybody instead of responding to only one master. Perfection of form, either of the dog himself or of his performance in obedience, is not important. Dependability and immediate response to spoken and signaled commands is im-

Funds for this non-profit organization are being raised by volunteer donation and by the efforts of many showgiving organizations. The first such club in this area to co-operate with the national organization is the Potomac Boxer Club, headed by Mrs. Jouett Shouse, which will donate the proceeds from its series of sanction into the service in his stead. matches this summer to the use of Dogs for Defense

boxers, but acting as the president of the New England Boxer Club (he is vice president of the Potomac Boxer Club), Keith Merrill, was instrumental in the offer of four boxers for training. Doubtlessly members of the local group will also donate some of their dogs. Other kennel clubs that are donating cash derived from show profits are the

Greenwich, Conn., club, and the Long

Another Washingtonian interested in

service with their boats, serving as chief boatswain mates or with other ratings in keeping with their experience. If the owner has not found it possible to go with his boat, regular crews have gone

Beach, Calif., club, both of which have worked out ingenious schemes to make sure that their shows will show a profit

asts say is the best part of the sport. Owners of every conceivable type of craft affoat are cheerfully standing in line at the Capital Yacht Club where the Coast Guard has established a temporary headquarters for the registering of pleasure craft owners and their boats. They are writing back home for copies of birth certificates so that the identification cards required by the Govern-

At last report close to 2,000 boat owners in the Metropolitan Area had

instead of a deficit.

perative.

Shuffle Designed to Remove

Non-Attending Delegates

In Federation by Wender

# Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

#### House Passes Three D. C. Bills; Support for D. C. Suffrage Gained

By JESSE C. SUTER.

It was announced on Thursday that the President had signed the District Recreation Board bill. It will be recalled that this legislation creates a board of recreation of seven members for the District of Columbia. One representative, each, of the Board of Education and the Commissioners and the superintendent of National Capital parks, and four private citizens, appointed by the Commissioners, will make up the board. The chairman will be one of the citizens, who will be elected by the board.

It is expected that the official members of the board will be Dr. Frank W. Ballou, representing the Board of Education; Commissioner Guy Mason, the District Commissioners, and Supt. of National Capital Parks Irving C. Root. No list of candidates has yet been mentioned for the four citizen positions.

One of the first duties of the board, after organization, will be the election of a superintendent of recreation, who will be the executive officer of the recreation system.

Citizens continue to look anxiously and hopefully for the nominations to the bench of the new Municipal Court and the new Municipal Court of Appeals.

Whether the delay of the Department of Justice is due to being confused by the wealth of available local legal talent or to studying its political accounts for the payment of political or patronage debts is of course not known. The local community has great faith in the benefits to accrue in the administration of justice through these courts if they are set up with the type of jurists which the proponents of the measure had in mind and contemplated in a literal interpretation of the act.

Taxicab cruising is to be prohibited, except during rush hours, according to an announcement by Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission. This action is designed to carry out the edict of Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman.

Citizens have often complained against the conjestion caused by the continued cruising in the downtown sections. Cruising was long ago ruled off of F and G streets. Now to save rubber, gas and unnecessary wear and tear, taxicab cruising is to be restricted during the period of the war.

Chief Clerk Walter Bramhall of the Police Court expects the receipts of that court for the calendar year 1942 to exceed \$1,000,000. This is a greater amount than ever reported in any previous year. While this swells the District revenues, it may not be anything to brag about, with one possible exception. Persons whose legal domicile is outside the District cannot claim exemption, because of such domicile, from the payment of any amounts the judges may assess them in the Police Court.

#### Three District Bills Passed by the House

The House of Representatives on Monday passed and sent to the Senate bills amending the District income tax law, amending the law regarding extra compensation for custodial employes of the schools and the bill exempting drivers of ambulances and funeral cars from taking the same driving examinations as taxicab and sightseeing car drivers and from the requirements of wearing a conspicuous badge.

The amendments to the income tax law eliminate a 5 per cent net profits tax on out-of-town corporations. The provision of the act requiring payment of a \$10 annual license fee is retained in

Another amendment provides that the inheritance and estate taxes may be compromised where there is a rival claim from any State in which the testator claimed domicile.

The amendment to the law governing the compensation of custodial employes of the schools will permit them to receive additional pay for overtime work from the Federal Government. This work is in connection with the use of the school buildings for civil service examinations and other emergency activities.

League of Women Voters Supports Votes for District A delegation from the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters was highly successful at the convention of the National League of

Women Voters the past week in Chicago. These able local women went with plans for getting more active support from the national body to obtain voting rights for District

people. The suffrage plank accepted reads, "The League of Women Voters works for the extension of the popular vote to the disfran-

chised in the District of Columbia." Spokesmen for the national body have participated in a number of hearings before committees of Congress in support of the proposal

to amend the Constitution so as to empower Congress to grant voting representation to the District people in the Senate, House of Representatives, and among the presidential electors. From an Associated Press dispatch the keynote of the convention appears to be-"Responsible Citizenship Makes Responsible Government." This theme was doubtlessly taken seriously by the

convention and probably afforded an entering wedge and made easier the task of the District delegation. The District group consists of the president, Mrs. Eugene Callaghan; Mrs. Gerard Reilly and Mrs. Oscar Chapman, delegates,

and Mrs. Harold Stone, Mrs. Donald Stone and Mrs. Louis Otten-

#### Proposal to Name Bridge After Charles A. Langley

New impetus has been given to the movement to name after Charles A. Langley the bridge which carries New Hampshire avenue over the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. This bridge is located near the home occupied by him for more than half a century and was one of the many civic improvements for which he worked earnestly for many years.

When the bridge was about completed, a movement was launched by the Chillum Heights Citizens Association to honor Mr. Langley by giving it his name. Though widely indorsed, it encountered the usual objection at the District Building to naming bridges other than for the streets which they carry. There was added objection to naming a bridge after a living person.

Mr. Langley's recent death at the ripe age of 92, closing a career as a builder of fine buildings and as a hard-working, public-spirited citizen, has removed the latter objection.

Now the Executive Committee of the Board of Trade has indorsed the proposal on the recommendation of the board's Highway Committee and it will have the whole-hearted support of the Board of Trade of which Mr. Langley was an honored member for

When the list of bridges named after persons and those not named after streets are noted, the other objection also loses all substance, if it ever had any.

It is predicted that a persistent and united effort will put through the required legislation to make it the "Charles A. Langley

#### Know Your D. C.-No. 9-

No Complete Central Government The acts of February and March, 1801, and May, 1802, did not provide a complete central government for the District. The Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, as previously related, was

the holding of its sessions in the different portions of the District. There were also created the offices of marshal of the District, United States Attorney for the District, justices of the peace for the two counties, a register of wills and a judge of the Orphans' Court. No complete unified central government for the entire District of Columbia was provided until 1871. The act chartering the City of Washington (1802) also set up

given jurisdiction over the entire District and required to alternate

the Levy Courts for the counties of Washington and Alexandria. These originally consisted of the justices of the peace of the two counties. Later the Levy Court for Washington County was composed of nine members appointed by the President. The Levy Courts were given broad administrative powers over their respective counties, but performed no judicial functions.

In 1812 the charter of the City of Washington was amended. giving the council the right to elect the Mayor, a power heretofore held by the President of the United States. The election of the Mayor was transferred to the people under further amendment to the charter in 1820, a right which they continued to enjoy until the repeal of the charter in 1871. During these many years the incorporated towns of Alexandria and Georgetown were self-governing communities electing their own town officers.

It is of special interest that within the limited space of the "ten miles square" five separate governmental jurisdictions were operated contemporaneously for nearly half a century-three incorporated towns and two counties. But there was only the merest skeleton of a central District government. These separate units were reduced to three in 1846 when Alexandria City and County

were ceded back to the State of Virginia. Throughout the District's first half century there was a continuous vigorous agitation by the citizens of Alexandria and Georgetown for retrocession of the territory to Virginia and Maryland, respectively, in order that they might recover their fundamental rights as American citizens. Some of the arguments contained in their able memorials will be made the subject of a later chapter.



# **Immigrants** Here Warned On Housing

#### Civil Service Urges Advance Room Arrangement

Persons called to Washington for Government work should make housing arrangements in advance Hay-Adams House, 12:15 p.m. of their arrival, if they have friends or relatives here, the United States E streets N.W., 8 p.m. Civil Service Commission warns in

the special housing issue of its "Letter" to local board examiners. The eight-page, illustrated pam- 8 p.m. phlet said that the consensus "among responsible officials is that rooms are still available in Washington and that the great majority Colonial Room, 12:30 p.m. of them are in the residential areas within easy traveling distance of Government offices." It summed up the view of local housing officials by stating that "the demands for housing single persons will continue to be met; the supply of available rooms will continue to keep up with

the demands." In the case of those coming here with families the commission urged officers already have been chosen; that the person accepting an ap- others wishing to come call either pointment to come alone and bring the Navy Hospital or Walter Reed their family only when they have Hospital. A style show is to be held an "opportunity to look during intermission. around and arrange for proper

housing. \* \* \* Although admitting that "difficulty has been experienced in finding suitable quarters for some persons," the communication said employes "themselves are sometimes to blame." It pointed out that city." This is a natural desire, the commission said, but pointed out that it presented a "grave problem"

Still another problem, it said, was presented by girls who, originally referred to satisfactory rooms in residential sections, decide after a month or so to crowd into a room already occupied by three or four

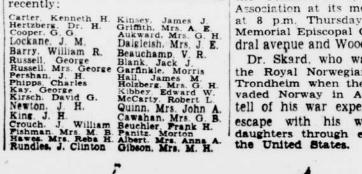
others they met at the office. "Unfortunately, the tendencies cited here are typical," the letter commented Calling attention to the charge

that "many home owners find that men roomers are less trouble" than girls, the commission declared that what is apparently needed here is a willingness on the part of both the tenant and the landlord to meet each other half way."

Citing stories in the past few months about girls sleeping on benches in railroad and bus terminals or riding around in streetcars all night, the pamphlet commented: "If such incidents have occurred, they may be attributed to the failure of these girls to go to the proper agency for advice and assistance."

#### 34 New Members Admitted by Unit

The following new members have been admitted to membership in the Arkansas Avenue Community Citi- author and lecturer, will address it "only fair" that the citizens here zens' Association, it was announced the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' have a vote.



# **Business Groups**

Six Meetings

And Dance Slated Six meetings and a dance are to be held by the Businessmen's Association this week. The schedule is:

District Hairdressers - Dance Wardman Park Hotel, 10 to 1.

Tuesday. Columbia Heights-Weekly lunch-

eon, Sholl's Cafe, noon Funeral Directors - Luncheon, Electrical Contractors-Monthly meeting, Pepco Building, Tenth and

Wednesday, Master Plumbers-Monthly meeting. 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.,

Thursday. Central-Weekly luncheon, Casino outs. Chillum Heights is a quiet Royal, 12:15 p.m.

Calendar Notes.

Northeast-Weekly luncheon, Art's The Funeral Directors will hold a

luncheon meeting this month at the Hay-Adams House instead of the usual dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. The Hairdressers group will hold a dance honoring Army and Navy officers stationed in Washington, Monday night. Don Lane's orchestra will play for them between the hours of 10 to 1. Ninety lucky

# Of Oratorical Contest

Robert Stokes, 17, a student at sometimes a group of four girls, Western High School, yesterday won from the same town or who be- a contest in extemporaneous public came acquainted on the train, will speaking sponsored by Delta Sigma dents, joined the local citizens' group want to "stick together in a strange Ro, national debating society, at for "general community betterment American University.

Mr. Stokes, who was selected from 20 contestants representing 10 high schools in the Washington area, was presented with a \$25 War bond and won for his school the right to retain possesison of an inscribed silver trophy for one year.

Runer-up in the contest was Sim Southard of Eastern High School, who received \$10 in War savings stamps. Other finalists in the afternoon competition were James Haley of Woodrow Wilson High School, John Murphy of Western High School, Kenneth Tobin of Montgomery-Blair High School and Edward Markham of Anacostia High School

Schools represented in the contest in the morning included Calvin Coolidge High School, Theodore Roosevelt High School, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Central, Eastern and McKinley.

Judging the final round of the competition were Dr. George B. Wood, dean of American University; Dr. George Smith, professor of his- whole thing is quite interesting," is tory, and R. C. Snyder of the po- the only remark he would make on litical science department

#### Dr. Skard Will Speak Before Citizens' Group

Association at its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church, Cathe- St. David's Society to Meet

dral avenue and Woodley place N.W. J. Weldon Jones, assistant director Dr. Skard, who was librarian of of the Budget Bureau, will address the Royal Norwegian Academy at the last meeting of the season of Trondheim when the Germans in-vaded Norway in April, 1940, will ington Welsh-Americans at 8 p.m. tell of his war experience and his tomorrow in the Powell Junior High escape with his wife and twin School, Hiatt place at Park road Wednesday night at the Old Union Congress, which opened yesterday, daughters through enemy lines to N.W. Members are invited to bring Engine House, Nineteenth and H will continue through Saturday at the Pan-American Union. War bonds now.

# Federation Delegate Olson Is Auxiliary Policeman

#### Chillum Heights Man Favors D. C. Suffrage

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST. If you are ever out in Chillum Heights during a blackout you may

find yourself taking orders from a mild, soft-spoken auxiliary policeman by the name of William A. Mr. Olson, delegate to the Fed-

eration of Citizens' Associations from that area, has been with the auxiliary police force since December. He took the regular training course, 20 hours of first aid and has been doing patrol and special detail work once a week and during blackarea, he pointed out, and the duties have not been unpleasant, "except for one cold, windy night." Came Here from Iowa.

Mr. Olson is not one to talk much about himself. When asked if he had even been in civic work before coming to Washington 11 years ago it was his wife who volunteered the information that he was on the City Council of Nevada, Iowa, for four years and city engineer for three years. He was also a member of the Community Club in the town. where practically everybody takes an interest in things affecting the community." Nevada is a town of 3,300 population.

A native of Iowa, he studied engineering at Iowa State College. He came here to work for the War Department and is at present a civil engineer in the office of chief of engineers. Work on Saturday afternoon, incidentally, has played havoc with his hobby of golf.

Mr. Olson moved to Chillum Heights six years ago this coming month and, like a number of resifrom the home owners' standpoint. At one time chairman of the Streets and Alleys Committee, he was later made chairman of the Zoning Com-

Defense Is Paramount. As for association work, he merely remarked that "right now everything is centering around defense activities." However, he did add that the association was working for completion of the south wing of

the Rudolph School and had in the

past sought a new fire station in Mr. Olson lives right on the border line of the Northwest and Northeast sections of the city, No. I Milmarson place N.W., directly off North Capitol street. Largely a residential area, and one that has been built up pretty much in the last five six years, Chillum Heights has some trading centers and the association is one of the few that

takes in two sections of the city. A delegate to the Federation for three years, Mr. Olson said he had no one particular interest. "The Federation work. He is a member of the Rivers and Harbors and Public Celebrations Committee. Mr. Olson said he was in fa

of both national representation and local suffrage. Emphasizing that he Dr. Sigmund Skard, Norwegian all," he said, however, that he felt



WILLIAM A. OLSON.

#### Police and Firemen Plan Annual Communion Mass The Catholic Police and Firemen's

Society of Washington will observe its annual Communion Mass at 8 a.m. next Sunday at St. Patrick's Church. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, will celebrate the mass and deliver the All members of the society-270

policemen and 225 firemen-will meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Tenth and K streets N.W., at 7:30 a.m. and march to the church. led by the Metropolitan Police Boys Band. Members of both departments will wear full uniform, in addition to white gloves. Bishop McNamara will view the

parade from the balcony of the G. Callahan, Executive Officer of the Police Department, will act as marshal.

Following mass, the men will march to the Willard Hotel where precinct, Nichols avenue and Chibreakfast will be served. Invited as cago street S.E., 8 p.m. special guests to attend the mass and breakfast are Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, and District Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason. Principal speaker at the breakfast will be Representative Hart of New Jersey. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade of St Patrick's, is chaplain of the organi-

#### Lambda Sigma to Hold Founders' Day Dinner

The Central High School Chapter of Lambda Sigma Fraternity and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 will hold its Founders' Day dinner p.m at Naylor's Restaurant May 18, it was announced today. The fraternity was founded at Detroit in 1898. Alumni of other chapters were invited. Tickets may be obtained from the committee on arrangements made up of Sidney E. Kent, Malcolm A MacDonald, Robert E. Mount Pleasant-Mount Pleasant Acorn, William A. Molster, Leon F. branch, Public Library, Sixteenth Lamb, William L. Simmons, Samuel and Lamont streets N.W., 8 p.m. L. Blase, James A. Reilly and Jack Samperton.

# Early Sanitary Conditions Program Carded

Washington" will be the subject for discussion by the Association of Bake Committee will meet in the employed in defense work are in-Oldest Inhabitants of the District board offices. of Columbia at its monthly meeting | The eighth Pan-American Child

#### ◆Public Utilities Committee, has been made chairman in place of Veteran William McK. Clayton who has been unable to attend a Federation meeting this year due to poor health. James T. Scott of Manor Park has been named vice chairman to replace Mr. Brinkley, who is a George-

Leonard L. Tucker of Friendship has been elevated to vice chairman of the Committee on Safety under Baxter Smith of North Capitol.

A special Committee on Public Relations has been established with P. J. Abelman of Hampshire Heights as chairman and including Franklin G. Sartwell of Metropolis View and David Babp of Connecticut Avenue

Another special committee on recreation has been set up under the co-chairmanship temporarily of As is customary among the groups Henry W. Austin of Bradbury adjourning, election of officers will Heights and Walter F. Wasson of

Streamlined Procedure Studied.

Under Robert S. Clements of Benning, a special committee including Mr. Babp, K. P. Armstrong of the Association of Engineers and Etta Taggart of the Washingtonians is studying the streamlining of Federation procedures with a view to

A preliminary report has already been submitted but consideration president; Rowland S. Marshall, sec- has been deferred until next fall at retary, and W. Herbert Gill, treas- the request of the chairman beurer. The Executive Committee is cause of the controversial nature of expected to be Woodson P. Hough- the subject. The early suggestions ton, Leila M. Peachy and L. M. in general provide for arrangements with the presiding officer before the New officers of the Manor Park meeting as to the order and scope association are expected to be James of consideration to be given reports

Kieferle, first vice president; Miss Meanwhile other committees due Elsie E. Green, second vice presi- for reorganization are said to be the dent; George A. Corbin, recording welfare group and the police and secretary; Mrs. Walter E. Ward, fire unit. James A. Crooks has been corresponding secretary; T. W. made chairman of the Law and Buckley, treasurer, and Mr. Scott Legislation Committee after serving and Mr. Corbin, delegates to the for a long time as vice chairman to

the section and plans for the formation of a Parent-Teacher Association will highlight the associa-A report on the contemplated ex-

night, it was said. The last meeting of the season of

peake street S.W. Those associations expected to

Monday. Citizens' Association of Takoma. D. C.—Auditorium, Takoma School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street

:30 p.m.

1302 Forty-fourth street N.E., 8 p.m. Manor Park-Auditorium, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W., 8 p.m. Metropolis View-200 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

School, Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Progressive Citizens' Association of Congress Heights-Nichols ave-

Tuesday. church rectory. Inspector Harvey School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 p.m. North Cleveland Park-3923 Windom place N.W., 8 p.m. Southeast Council-No. 11 police

> Wednesday. -Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. Crestwood-Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.,

Washington Highlands-158 Chesapeake street S.W., 8 p.m.

Brightwood - Paul Junior High

Saturday.

#### In Favor of Active Members By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. A large-scale committee shake-up is in progress in the Federation of Citizens' Associations aimed at removing members who fail to attend meetings and to have as committee chairmen delegates who are taking

the lead in civic affairs. The shuffling of the committee rosters is being worked out by Harry S. Wender who has been given most of the administrative reins of the body since President Harry N. Stull became assistant to the chief air-raid

Mr. Wander indicated he is proceeding on the basis that the committee chairmen should not be honorary posts for veteran service in the Federation, but opportunities for aggressive leadership by delegates who have evidenced their interest by attendance both at Federation and com-

In the first series of changes, Milo H. Brinkley, vice chairman of the

## 20 Citizen Units Meet town delegate. This Week

Many Hold Final Sessions; Some Elect Officers

Twenty citizens' associations are scheduled to meet this week, a majority of them for the last time until after the summer recess.

be the order of business. Those expected to choose new officers include Dupont Circle, Manor Park, Forest Hills and Mount Pleasant, while the Metropolis View group will nominate with elections in June.

The slate of officers to be selected by the Dupont Circle group is William Clark Taylor, president; Harral Milliken, first vice president; Miss Essie Vaughan, second vice

r. Scott, sr., president: George R. and resolutions. Federation of Citizens' Associations. Mr. Wender. A report from the School Committee of the Bradbury Heights group relative to a new school in

tion's meeting Thursday night.

ciation will be held in the home of

Mrs. Walter S. Young, 158 Chesa- called into the Army and Walter I. Swanton, who was vice chairman to Mr. Austin on the parks and city meet for the last time this season planning group, has left the city. are Dupont Circle, Forest Hills. In recognition of the reinstitution Manor Park, Michigan Park, Pro- of the practice of opening the Fedgressive Citizens' Association of Con- eration sessions with prayer, a spegress Heights, Progressive Citizens' cial committee has been named to Association of Georgetown, North consider an amendment to the con-Cleveland Park, Southeast Council, stitution to create the office of Bradbury Heights, Northeast Con- chaplain. Dr. Charles B. Campbell erence, Connecticut Avenue, Wash- of the District Medical Society has

Following is the schedule of the 20 citizens' associations meeting this

Dupont Circle-Mayflower Hotel, Forest Hills-Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets N.W., 8 p.m. Kenilworth - Kenilworth School

Michigan Park - Bunker Hill

nue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m. Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown-Curtis School, 3243 O street N.W., 8 p.m. Columbia Heights-Central High

girls in the city will be entertained at an "at home" held by the busi-Association of Oldest Inhabitants

Bradbury Heights - Bradbury Heights M. E. Church, 4327 Bowen Connecticut Avenue-All Souls' Memorial Church hall, Connecticut and Cathedral avenues N.W., 8 p.m. Northeast Conference-No. 12 police precinct, Seventeenth street

Friday.

School, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets N.W., 8 p.m.

## Trade Board

expediting the conduct of business.

Groups Consolidated. The Committee on Rivers and

that of city planning and parks under Mr. Austin as chairman and Dr. Lyman Kebler of Columbia Heights as vice chairman. This tension of the cross-town bus line change is being arranged because will be made at a meeting of the the business of the individual com-Northeast Conference Thursday mittee was not deemed sufficiently heavy to justify a separate commit tee. Vernis Absher of Southeast, the Washington Highlands Asso- until recently chairman of the rivers and harbors group, has been

Harbors is to be consolidated with

ington Highlands and Mount Pleas- been leading the prayers at most sessions with the Rev. Harry V. Porter of Southwest also leading on

## Y. W. C. A. News

occasion.

The program of the music hour will be presented today from 5 to 6 p.m. by the voice and piano students of the Y. W. C. A. music department. This concert will conclude the Sunday afternoon music hours for the season. The series will be resumed on October 18. The public is invited to have tea at 4 p.m. The Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O. Penthouse is open to servicemen and their friends from 3 to 11 p.m. on Sunday and every day, Monday through Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. On Monday there will be a meet-

Felix Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be given by the Elizabeth Somers' Glee Club and the Washington Sinfonietta at 8:45 p.m. The Chevy Chase Chapter will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m., at the home of Miss Emma Hays Heck, at 3421 Northampton street, Chevy Chase, D. C. The Acwy Club will bring to a close its season with a dinner at 6:30 p.m., at the Y. W. C. A. Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale, Va. New

ing of the Chapter Council at 11

a.m. The public is invited to hear

ness and professional women's department from 8 to 10 p.m. On Wednesday the Daytime Club for girls working at night, will meet. The Wednesday Club of the E Street Branch will have tea at 3:30 p.m., followed by a program. The American Ukrainian Society will hold an informal dance at 8 p.m. At this same time the Chamber Music Club. the Greek Mutual Aid Society and the Xenos Club will meet. latter group will elect officers. The weekly square dance will be held at

8:30 p.m. The Blue Triangle Club will meet May 7 at 6 p.m. for supper and clubs of the Washington Phyllis Wheatly and the Seventeenth and K streets Y. W. C. A.s will join together for a banquet to be held at 7 p.m. in Barker Hall in observance of a Nation-wide celebration of Industrial Progress Day. Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, will be the guest speaker. On Friday a Y. M.-Y. W. dance will take place from 9 to 12 mid-

The Xenos Club will hold its annual spring house party from Saturday noon through Sunday evening at Vacation Lodge in Cherry-In D. C. to Be Discussed Only one committee meeting and dale. Va. Saturday night from 9 one convention were announced for to 12 midnight at Seventeenth and "Early Sanitary Conditions in this week by the Board of Trade. K streets "Y" there will be the On Friday at 7:30 p.m. the Shad weekly U. S. O. dance to which girls

Don't fire till you see the whites

Catholic University's

**Awards Night Slated** 

Leaders in Student

Will Be Honored

Extracurricular Groups

A university awards night, par-

ticipated in by the student body, will be held at Catholic University in

conjunction with the annual dinner

at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, at which the

rector of the university, the Most

Rev. Joseph Corrigan, will be host. The event, to be held in the uni-

versity dining hall, will provide an

occasion for recognizing the service

of students whose activities in extra-

curricular and campus organizations

during the academic year have been

Faculty moderators and directors of the various extracurricular or-

ganizations will express their grati-

tude to the members of the societies for their co-operation and present

awards. Athletic Director Edmund

R. La Fond will present awards to

those who excelled in intercollegiate

Associate Justice Douglas of the

Supreme Court will present awards at ceremonies to be held in Mc-

Mahon Hall at 8 p.m., May 11, to

the two students of the Catholic

University School of Law receiving

the highest marks in the trust law

The program, under the joint au-

spices of the Riccobono Seminar of

Seminar, will be opened by Prof

Max Radin, professor of jurispru-

dence of the University of Califor-

nia, with a paper on "The Jus

Gentium-a New Point of View."

The discussion to follow will be led

by Prof. Walter Moll of the law

faculty of George Washington Uni-

Senator Mead to Speak.

Time" will be the topic of an ad-

dress by Senator Mead, Democrat,

of New York, with the discussion

period led by Representative Shan-

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Collins,

the School of Sacred Theology, has

been named director of the national

teaching duties at the university,

where he has served as director of

the C. U. Confraternity unit for

Scholarship Is Offered

S., professor of catechetics of

ley, Democrat, of Connecticut.

"The Legislative Processes in War

and intramural sports.

outstanding.

For Tuesday

# Georgetown U. Gives **Eight Scholarships On Competitive Basis**

Four Awarded to Local High School Students, Rest in Other Cities

Awarding of eight full time scholarships in the College of Arts and Sciences of Georgetown University -four to high school seniors in the Washington area and four to students in other cities-was announced yesterday by the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college.

Each scholarship, awarded on a competitive basis, is valued at \$1,600 and provides full tuition for the years of work leading to the degree of bachelor of arts, science or social science. The holders may enter the college on July 6, the start of the 1942-43 academic year.

At the same time the university announced the awarding of ten fel-lowships in the Graduate School for the coming academic year.

The winners in the local scholarship contest conducted by the college are: George R. Edelen of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School; Karl F. Ockert of Central High School: Jerome J. Stenger, jr. of Western High School and Bernard L. Rosenberg of Central High School. They were named in the order of their standing.

Alternates Chosen. An alternate was chosen for each scholarship in case of a vacancy In the order of eligibility they are George A. Ledwith of McKinley. Robert F. Kibler of Western, John J. Raedy of Gonzaga and Robert School.

This is the second year Georgeton College has offered scholarships to local high school seniors and the first year of the national scholarships. The awards were based on the results of the scholarship examinations conducted April 11 by the College Entrance Examination Board as well as on the individual secondary school records of the candidates

The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen, said the four Washington students who are completing their first scholarship year have made outstanding scholastic One of them. Osler Schwartz, who entered from Woodrow Wilson High School, ranked first in a class of 302 freshmen on the basis of the first semester marks. Another, James A. Schreer, formerly of McKinley High, was tied for third place and Daniel J. Sullivan, formerly of Gonzaga High, was stop as they are passing to and tied for sixth place. The fourth from their various camps. No man scholarship winner, Werner W. in uniform is ever charged an ad-Moore of Western High, was said mission fee. in the first third of the present class.

Entries From Pacific Coast. Twenty-seven students from nine line to enter the mansion. high schools in the Washington area were approved as candidates for the local scholarships. Of that

to the dean's office. Winners in the national scholarship contests, conducted on the this country. same basis, were announced by the Its members are chosen from the dean as follows: John B. Wood- various States, and serve for life ward of the Bel Air (Md.) High without salary. St. Michael High School, New York public subscription. City. Candidates from as far as the Pacific Coast entered the con- directed by Miss Ann Pamela Cun-

nounced the awarding of fellowships had turned a deaf ear to the proand the universities from which maintain it to perpetuate the memthey will enter on graduate work at ory of "The Father of His Country." Georgetown are:

(Calif.) University.

Economics-Edward J. Walsh, St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn. History-Charles F. Bruderle, New York University.

Mathematics -- Fred C. Leone, Manhattan College, New York. Physics - The Rev. Charles E. Thomas, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mother's Day Services.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary,

tival of the Georgetown University in 1866, with Miss Cunningham, the Band will also be given on May 10 first regent, presiding. From that at 8 p.m. in the campus quadrangle. year until the present annual Grand The audience will be composed of Councils have been held without students, alumni and their families. interruption, beginning their meet-



TIN LIZZIE—This decorated vehicle is featured in the play, "Growing Pains," to be presented May 9 at Roosevelt High School by students of the Rose Robison Cohen Children's Drama School. The performance is sponsored by the Department of Community Centers. Left to right are Jane Adams, John Riccohene, Ramona Wiegand, Allen Dinsmore, Freddie Pelzman (at wheel) and

"Ladies, the home of George Wash-

ington is in your charge-see to it

that you keep it the home of Wash-

20 Committees Function.

the association are the medium

through which its work is carried

on as a patriotic, unpaid service.

During the meetings of the Grand

Council, usually of 10 days, the com-

mittees review in detail their activ-

the coming year for approval and

the work of restoring, preserving

New Edition Published.

Subsequently reprinted in 1894,

it, the second edition, like the first,

were given for the various quota-

of the association.

New York City.

of Washington.

and maintaining Mount Vernon.

ton and his family knew it.

Twenty standing committees of

# Plans Made for Emergency R. Bronaugh of Roosevelt High Protection of Mount Vernon School.

Ladies' Association Council to Take Up Problem at May 14 Session

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. have given generously of their time At Mount Vernon on the Potomac, thought and money in constructive the Grand Council of the Mount planning for the goal outlined by Vernon Ladies' Association of the Miss Cunningham when she said Union will open its 76th annual

meeting on May 14. Not in the 89 years of the existence of this association has Mount Vernon, the home and burial place of George Washington, meant more as a great national shrine, than it does today. In spite of the increasing difficulties of transportation and the distractions of war. thousands are continuing to go to Mount Vernon, to find there inspiration and encouragement for this present time of need. Every day large numbers of servicemen

Mount Vernon has averaged more than half a million visitors a year for the past five or six years. Crowds often stand patiently in

Owned by Association.

The estate is not owned by the number 23 took the college entrance Government of the United States, board examinations, the results of nor by the Commonwealth of Virwhich had just been made available ginia, but by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, first women's patriotic association in

School, Christopher M. Wilson. Washington's home was purchased Iona Preparatory School, New by the association in 1858 from John Washington's home was purchased Rochelle, N. Y.; Francis J. Sweeney, Augustine Washington, jr., a great-St. Peter's High School, Reading, grandnephew of Gen. Washington. Pa., and Anthony J. Davey, Mount The money, \$200,000, was raised by

The movement was started and ningham of South Carolina, after The Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., she learned that both the United dean of the graduate school, an- States Government and Virginia in graduate studies. The holders posal that they purchase it and

To save Washington's home from Biochemistry fellowships-Paul B. the auctioneer's hammer she ap-Bender, St. Francis College, Lorette, pealed to the country and founded Pa.; Louis A. Baisden of Duke Uni- the Mount Vernon Ladies' Associaversity, John Ladine of Loyola Uni- tion of the Union as the medium versity, New Orleans, La., and Leon- by which to administer the funds ard MacDonnell of San Francisco for its purchase and maintenance. An entrance fee of 25 cents is fixed by charter and provides the revenue by which Mount Vernon is maintained and kept open to the public was very limited because no sources every day in the year.

War's Clouds Had Gathered.

Even the word "union" in the name of the association is signifi-Coony, S. J., Gonzaga University; cant. for at the time this patriotic arine Clagett, who for many years Alan W. McDonald, Loyola Univer- Southern woman was motivating sity, New Orleans, and Paul B. this cause the dark clouds of in- John C. Fitzpatrick of the Library Pickar of the Institutum Divi ternal dissension which were to of Congress, now carries the sources culminate in the Civil War already were hovering over our land.

By 1860 30 States were repre- tion of both great historical value S. J., president of the university, sented in the association by vice as well as of human interest. will celebrate mass at 8 a.m. on regents. Owing to the disturbed Sunday, May 10, which is Mother's state of the country during the Day, for the Washington Assembly, next seven years nothing could be Buffalo Man Named Fourth Degree, Knights of Colum- done beyond making the necessary bus. This is an annual custom at repairs and safeguarding the es- Airline Chief Here Georgetown. After the mass, the tate, but occasional meetings were visiting Fourth Degree Knights will held by the members of the assobe the guests of the college at break- ciation who had direction of its affairs during this interval.

The seventh annual musical fes- The first Grand Council was held ings on a fixed date, the second Don't force the stores to waste Thursday in May. Since then each paper wrapping your packages, decade has brought into the ranks Carry them home unwrapped—and of this unique organization patriotic women of ability and vision who

Full Program of Music Of Great Composers

Glee Clubs reach the climax of their season Friday evening when they present their annual concert and dance in the grand ballroom of the

Willard Hotel. A full program of music of the great composers will be presented. The combined group of about 100 voices will open the concert after which the men's and women's glee ities. They also submit plans for clubs will present their selections in turn. The clubs will combine ratification. The work of each com-mittee covers a well-defined field in formal dance will follow the concert.

Banquet Tuesday.

Prominent alumni and officials of non are governed by the long-estab- patrons of the concert include: The lished policy to restore as far as possible everything to its appearance in Marvin, the President of the Board Washington's time. The general objective is to present the home and Fleming, Dr. Harry C. Davis, secreits surroundings as Gen. Washing-The business of the Grand Council this year will involve the special John St. Clair Brookes, jr.; Theodore care of the invaluable Washington possessions in case of emergency. Very detailed and careful plans are being made in case it becomes necessary to place them in safe-keeping elsewhere. During the Civil

and Mrs. Lester A. Smith. War, the soldiers of both armies by mutual consent kept Mount Vernon inviolate, the only civil jurisof the university has announced that Irene Edwards, British sportswoman diction which they thus honored. and now associated with the British the annual spring award banquet of To emphasize Washington not

Honor Group Pledges 15.

can Revolution but as the world's apostle of liberty, the association An outstanding tennis and squash is issuing a new edition of "The Maxims of Washington," in an attractive blue and buff cover. On sale only at Mount Vernon, this book is being printed entirely at the expense It is the reprint of a volume first published in 1854 by the Rev. John

Frederick Schroeder, a native of Fifteen students have been pledged Baltimore and for many years an assistant rector of Trinity Church, to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman when the association bought the copyright and the right to publish Holmes, Nellie German, Lore Koppel, and Ruth Votaw.

tions or mixims from the writings

painstaking research of Mrs. Kath-Dr. Gerhart Husserl of National University will lecture Friday to the worked as secretary to the late Dr. and date of all of the quotations. Dr. Husserl holds his doctor's de-This makes it an authoritative ediburg, and prior to his coming to the weapons. National University has lectured in many American institutions and guns aren't." contributed to various legal publications in this country.

James D. Harrigan of Buffalo, N. Y., has been appointed Washington district manager for Transcontinental and Western Airline, Inc., it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Harrigan, who will take over his new post at once, was formerly district manager for T. W. A. in Albuquerque, N. M. He succeeds Robert Littell, who resigned re-

# **Dance Friday Night**

Will Be Presented

The George Washington University

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck of Trustees and Mrs. Robert V. tary of the board, and his sister, Miss Mollie E. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Noyes, Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Justice Alfred A. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gerstenberg, Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Smith and Mr.

The Women's Athletic Association Embassy in Washington, will address only only as the hero of the Ameri- the group at Pierce Hall on Tuesday.

player, she will describe the tennis tour she made of Europe after winning the Swiss tennis championship. She made a tour of England with Kay Stammers in the interest of British war relief. Dorothy Farwell, president of W. A. A., will present awards at the banquet.

honorary scholastic society for women. They are Phyllis Abrams, June Cohen, Selda Diamond, Lorraine Griggs, Karolina Helder, Rita Mary Lansdale, Mildred Lyon, Edith Norris, Nancy O'Rourke, Lois Smith

The present edition, through the Dr. Husserl to Lecture

#### PREPARE IMMEDIATELY TO AID IN

THE DEFENSE EMERGENCY New Classes in Secretarial Train-

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

announces the E. S. M. D. T. In-service course.

GEODETIC OBSERVER,

three hours per night, two nights per week for

fourteen (14) weeks, as part of the National Defense Program, under the auspices of the

U. S. Office of Education, Tuition free, enroll-

Prerequisites: Two years of college work in-

cluding Trigonometry and a course in Plane Surveying or the equivalent in experience satis-

REGISTRATION: Friday and Saturday, May

15 and 16, 1942, 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., Office

For further information call DUpont 6100,

Extension 326, or address the Registrar.

of the Registrar, Room, 28, Douglass Hall.

factory to the instructor.

ing, Starting May 11. Temple Secretarial School 1420 K Street N.W.

# G. W. U. Glee Clubs To Give Concert and

Hard of Hearing Pupils To help a high school graduate with a hearing handicap fit himself for his chosen trade or profession, Scholarship of \$100 is being offered by the young people's group of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing. Available to a February or June graduate, the scholarship is award-

ed each year to the applicant ranking highest in scholarship who presents proof of his hearing difficulty and of his financial ability to complete the course to which the money is applied. The scholarship may be used for college, commercial or professional training, as the student desires. Applications will be received un-

til May 15. Blanks and information are available in the offices of all public and parochial high schools. or may be obtained by writing to the chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W.

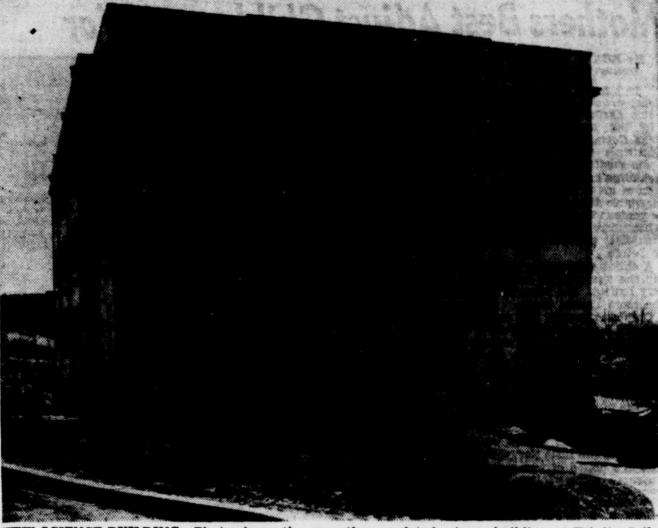
#### Illinois County Fair To Hear Mrs. Le Baron

Mrs. Peggy Le Baron, known as the "Society Singing Star," will sing at the Illinois County fair-dance at Almas Temple Saturday. All proceeds from booths will be given to

the Red Cross. Mrs. Le Baron has appeared this season on numerous Red Cross and Army camp programs. Representative Bishop of Illinois has promised to be present, wearing the original "victory suit," Mr. Walter Bastedo. chairman of the fair, announced.

Too Old to Join Army, Man, 77, Donates Guns

SANTA FE, N. Mex. - Willis G. judge advocate general's service McGuire, 77, marched into the reschool conducted in the quarters of cruiting office with a rifle and shotthe university school of law Friday. gun, and told officials he was ready. Advised the Army wouldn't take gree from the University of Frei- him, Mr. McGuire handed over his "I may be too old to serve, but my



NEW SCIENCE BUILDING-Photo shows the recently completed science building at Trinity College in Brookland. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Strayer Scholarships course during the academic year. Offered 8 Graduates Roman Law and the Jurisprudence

The Board of Education of the District has approved as an annual event the award of eight scholarsenior high schools of Washington, it was anuounced yesterday. Graduates in February and June groups are eligible.

The following high schools are on the approved list: Anacostia, Calvin Coolidge, Eastern, McKinley, Roosevelt, Western and Woodrow Wilson.

Each scholarship pays the total tuition cost of a one-year day session course. The winner may select a one-year secretarial course (48 weeks), tuition value \$360, or the first year of the two-year business administration course majoring in center of the Confraternity of Chris- accounting (42 weeks), tuition value tian Doctrine. He will continue his \$315.

These scholarship awards may not be used in evening session courses. An applicant should therefore be interested in a minimum of one year of day session attendance for secretarial training or in accountancy as profession.

The Scholarship Committee at each high school may select and recommend three to five applicants. They should rank in the upper onethird of the graduating class and possess appearance, personality and speech favorable for business emoloyment.

Applicants should report to the Scholarship Committee at Strayer College on May 21 at 4 p.m., each furnishing the college a letter of recommendation and an official transcript of his high school credits. In grading the applicants the committee will allow 50 per cent for the high school record and 50 per cent for its ratings on business personality, oral examination and vocational questionnaire. Consideration will also be given to the applicant's vocational or professional planning with respect to the use

he will make of the scholarship. Winners of scholarships selecting a secretarial course may enter summer term classes on June 22 or July 6, or fall term classes beginning September 14 or 21.

The B. C. S. degree course, majoring in accounting and business administration, is offered in Strayer College of Accountancy and begins when the fall term opens on September 14.

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

Shorthand WASHINGTON SCHOOL Typewriting



Marketing Personal Services Starting May 5 National Press Building

14th & F Streets

# Catholic University of America in co-operation with the

Office of Education

will offer free

# DEFENSE TRAINING COURSES

COURSE START	ING DATE
Ordnance Materials (16 weeks)	
Materials Testing (8 weeks)	
Advanced Preforemanship Training (8 weeks)	
Metallurgy of Iron and Steel (12 weeks)	_ June 1st
Inspection of Ordnance Materials (12 weeks)	
Elementary Ordnance Machine Design (16 weeks)	
Intermediate Ordnance Machine Des.: (16 weeks)	
Elementary Mechanic and Mathematics (16 weeks)_	_ June 29
Business Administration (16 weeks)	_ June 15
Industrial Personnel Administration (16 weeks)	June 22
Electrical Machinery and Circuits (16 weeks)	
Elementary Structures (8 weeks)	
Mechanical Drawing (28 weeks)	_ June

Qualified Applicants Will Be Advised by Mail When Course Starts

For application blank and information apply to Room 114, St. John's Hall. Telephone Michigan 6000, Extension 164. Office hours, 9-5 and 6:30-9.

# A. U. Spring Concert To Be Held Wednesday

The Chorus and Glee Club of American University, college of arts and sciences, under the direction of ships by Strayer College to the James L. McLain, will hold their instructor in dancing at the college. annual spring concert on Wednesday in Hurst Hall at 8:15 p.m. The program will include selections by classic, romantic and modern composers and also many folk songs representing various nations.

Local alumni of the college, who during their school days, were members of the chorus, will receive special invitations to the concert and following custom will be invited to ioin with the undergraduate singers in the final number. Representatives of the Methodist churches of the city and several musical organizations have also been invited to attend. After the concert the Women's

Guild will entertain students, faculty and friends of the university at the annual home concert reception in the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

May day at the college of arts and sciences will be observed May 15 in the open-air theater on the campus. A queen, elected by the

by the five sororities and the independent women, will be crowned by the president of the student body and will preside. Featured in the evening's entertainment will be folk dancing by students under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Rose Faris,

student body from girls nominated

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Strayer College of Accountancy ACCOUNTANCY Professional training of university grade. Bachelor of Commercial Science (B. C. S.)

desree conferred for completing two-year day or three-year evening course. M. C.

s. course includes C. P. A. coaching. Careers for graduates as follows: Certified ness corporations: Accounting and Auditing positions in government service; Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

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Hill Building. 17th & Eye. Estab. 64 Years. Natl. 6270 LACAZE ACADEMY PRENCH. SPANISH. GERMAN. ITALIAN. ENGLISH. other languages. Native teachers. Famous conversational method. Enroll new. Ask for catalog.

THE STENOTYPE is the only shorthand machine which has stood the test for thirty stenotype School. Placement service for all advanced students and graduates. Register new for DAY SCHOOL or EVENING SCHOOL. New classes, day and evening school, May 11.

MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School Register for new classes in the Improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in the Day or Evening School. Review and Advanced Classes for all machine shorthand writers. Dictation Classes 40 to 240 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

BOYD SCHOOL of COMMERCE SECRETABIAL and ACCOUNTING Courses of COLLEGE grade. Greeg and BOYD Shorthand. Typewriting. Bookkeeping. English, Vocabulary Building, Comptometry, Calculating Machines—all kinds. Est. 23 Years.

SECRETARIAL Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries Tivoli Bldg., 14th and Park Rd. Col. 3000.

SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training
courses for high school graduates and college
students. Review and speed building classes form every Monday. Classes for
beginners in Sharthand are formed twice each month. Day and evening sessions
will be open all summer. Strayer graduates are preferred applicants for business positions and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations.
Over 300 employment calls each month. Telephone National 1748, or call in
person, Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

SECRETARIAL . Register for complete Secretarial and Refresher Courses in the Day or Evening School. Secretarial course for Beginners starting in the Day School, May 11, class in Business English, Punctuation, Letter Writing and Spelling in the Evening School, May 11. Eight-week Summer Intensive Course starting in the Day School, June 22 and July 6. Beginners' and Advanced Classes in Typewriting are open for enrollment at any time; also classes in Slow, Medium and Rapid Dictation.

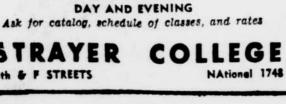
SECRETARIAL Washington School for Secretaries The School with A Select Student Body
Day and Evening Classes
SHORT INTENSIVE DEFENSE COURSES and COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING—Shorthand, Typewriting, Filing, Business English and Correspondence, Office
Management, Financial Duties, Research and Editorial Duties, Secretarial Precedure, Office Appliances, Marketing Personal Services, Telephone DI. 2430 for
registration information.

SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTANCY MACHINES Now Gasses Starting Menday in Shorthand, Typing, Comptometer and Card Funch.

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government examinations.



SECRETARIAL COURSES

SPRING TERM CLASSES

Immediate rewards-employment or promotion -for earlier training. Don't wait two months for summer classes or four months for fall-term

classes. Save time. Earn a good salary sooner.

BEGIN MAY 4

Complete courses leading to Secretarial diplomas. Review and speed building classes

for commercial graduates. Strayer graduates are preferred applicants for positions in private

industry and qualified for excellent records in





# Mothers Best Adjust Children to War

By REX E. BUXTON, M. D., Director. Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene.

This is the third in a series of four articles written for publication during Child Health Week by the psychiatrist-director of the Community Chest-supported institute which provides scientific mental hygiene services for children and adults.

In a great many instances it is inevitable that children's lives will be profoundly disturbed by war. In others more fortunate it seems that their lives can and will go on much

A child's capacity for understand ing the war and its implications is very limited. The younger the child the more limited it is.

Children's worlds are very small and because they are small a few things and a few people assume unusually large proportions for them. A loss of a favorite Teddy bear, moving to a new neighborhood with a new group of children to meet, the absence of mother from home for a few hours, can often become for a young child a major problem. In the previous article we men-

tioned the two little Norwegian girls who in a period of four months experienced most of the horrors of war, including repeated experience with machine gunning, living within a mile of a major battlefield and meeting Nazi soldiers face to face. Feared Being Separated.

When they were reunited with their parents all of their thoughts, attention and interest were directed, not toward the awful experiences that they had had, but toward their fears of being separated again from their parents. The parents found that the children were quite unconcerned when airplanes flew overhead but became quite upset and frightened if the parents disappeared in the next room for a few minutes. The children, of course, were not interested in the the question of who won the battles. lives, through separation from their mother and father.

Perhaps this story makes the implications of war for children clearer. Such disturbances of family life after a father's departure, or a mother who has remained close to her children suddenly going to work, removal to new areas for war work, changes in school, all of these can, and do, assume great importance for the child, particularly a

nized that it is not only a family sess in true abundance. responsibility, but something the I think, as I write this, of Squad- from Annis' viewpoint, would be entire community must take cog- ron Leader

Should Stay at Home. phasize that when a mother is con- Russia. fronted with the choice of remaining at home and managing her family and going out and doing work which may be much more directly related to war activities that the choice should be in favor of maintaining the family unity and

Experience from England teaches norant layman would see it for say for "Tail End Charlie," and the us that if young children must be himself. This means not only that acute discomforts of a 15-hour ride evacuated from a city area it is much sounder planning to evacuate the mothers with them so that with the many other changes at least highest degree of team play and most important factor in air operthe child can have the comfort of remaining with his mother. Older children have been evacuated in school groups. Often they are able to tolerate the break from their own home if they can remain with the group of children which makes up most of their friends and outside

planning of day nurseries for children is based on the recognition that many mothers may have to go to work and that it is Washington's responsibility to plan the best substitute for home care, namely, carefully planned day nurseries.

Even with these efforts to meet the broader community problem, the responsibility remains with the individual mother who knows her children best to watch and protect them from too many changes in the details of their daily lives.



MUSIC. Victrola concert, Petworth Branch,

Public Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W., 4:30 p.m. to-Victorla concert. Southeast

piano students of the Y. W. C. A., through May 31. Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 5

Victrola concert, Mount Pleasant Branch, Public Library, Sixteenth through May 26. and Lamont streets N.W., 5 p.m. to-

Lecture-recital on Richard Wagner, by Henry Gregor, Phillips Memorial Gallery of Art, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W., 8:30 p.m. today. through May 15.

FLOWER WALK. River shore above Cabin John. Md., sponsored by the National Cap- June 30; Phillips Memorial Gallery 6 p.m. today. ital Parks Service, meet at end of

Cabin John streetcar line, 2:30 p.m. TEAS.

Alpha Sigma Phi Sorority, Ward- cial Service, Wardman Park Hotel, N.W., 6:30 p.m. today. man Park Hotel, 3 p.m. today. All States Club, Hotel Washing-

ton, 4:30 p.m. today. LUNCHEONS. Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Club operated by the Salvation Washington Executive Association. Army, 606 E street N.W., noon to- Vermont U. President Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. day.

Washington Building Congress, Trail picnic, games, refreshments, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

LECTURE.

sponsored by the Plus XI Guild, Eighth and I streets N.W., 2 p.m. Adams House. Hotel Hay Adams, 4:30 p.m. today. today. EXHIBITS.

Water colors, by Nancy Dyer and Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Tracey Jeffords will introduce the Susan B. Chase, pen drawings by street N.W., 2 p.m.; dinner, 6 p.m. speakers. The meeting is being held A. I. Egbert, Arts Club of Washing- today. ton, 2017 I street N.W., opening to- Dance, games, Washington He- fund drive. Mrs. A. A. Morrisette day through May 22. Eshings by Bertha H. Dough- Dancing, games, refreshments, ner.



English children between the ages of 2 and 4 at an English nursery school wear their gas masks while at play so they will become used to them. They are taught to put on their gas masks without assistance. -Wide World Photo.

# course, were not interested in the implications of the war, not even in Newfoundland Airbase Boasts but were deeply concerned about the way in which it affected their Plenty of Capable Leadership

Typical Officer Looks After Welfare Of Men and Inspires Them to Best

fundamental details needed to make

combat and operational ground crew

out of raw materials filtering

Their advice and criticism, warmly

In an earlier article describing

either from a heavenly body or an

Praise for Ground Crew.

Annis would be concerned with

Actually, Annis assures me, the

hours flown, missions successfully

Annis and every other officer I've

is a serious mistake to post as much

as one man away from a fully

organized plane crew. It may,

under certain conditions, be wise to

ground an entire crew for a few

days if its own ship happens to be

temporarily out of service or if one

member of the crew goes tempor-

arily on sicklist. Effective air oper-

ations are a co-efficient of mutual

trust, confidence and even affection

as between man and man, ground

crew and air crew, personnel and

machinery. It isn't surprising, is

it, that a crew should develop this

abiding personal fondness for its

own plane when it is a matter of

they and the plane sharing the risk

(Fifth of a Series.)

By B. J. M'QUAID,

of The Star and Chicago through the centers of recruitment. Daily News. . A Newfoundland airbase—at this welcomed at Ottawa, has already

young one. That children can and great North Atlantic outpost of wrought vast changes in training must adjust their lives to many of oceanic aircraft ferry operations, techniques. It is from such men, for these changes we surely are forced convoy work, and submarine patrol. exmple, that the lay student of modto recognize, but often the balance there's no evidence of that "lack of ern air war gets his first real inkling is swung from emotional health to leadership" often alleged against of the importance of this "teamdisturbance through the number democracies by columning critics work" business. and rapidity of these changes. | and sideline braintrusters. Leader-Those interested in the broader ship seems, on the contrary, the the definitely great hazards of aspects of war planning have recog- only piece of equipment we yet pos- oceanic air patrol and convoy work I presented a pilot's-eye view. That,

Annis the wrong approach, despite commands a bomber-reconnaissance fact that he is himself a pilot. He unit whose job it is to keep cer- would want the public to consider For example, mothers of young tain voluminous quantities of blue the difficulties faced by the navigachildren have been urged not to ocean clear of Hun U-boats, and to tion officer, charged with guiding participate to a large extent in provide air convoy for tons of ship- the pilot to his objective and back volunteer work. This in no way ping that crawl endlessly north from to his home base, under conditions minimizes the importance of these Buston and Halifax, and eastward of bad visibility which often make essential activities, but it does em- to their destinations in England and it nearly impossible to get a reading

Clare Annis-and you may take ocean whitecap. him as typical of the young men who hold responsible posts in air operations of both the R. C. A. F. the problems of wireless air-gunner and the United States Army Air in a region of radio "blackouts," Forces—is a man who knows his where even the most powerful job. Every man serving under him transmitters go dead for hours at a will tell you so, and the most ig- stretch. He would have plenty to the human and mechanical equip- through bumps and ice in the gyment of his squadrons functions rating tail of a big bomber. smoothly, efficiently, and with the esprit de corps. Nor can it wholly ations is ground crew. The mechanbe accounted for by his refusal to ical technicians, the maintenance stick to his desk, and his intimate men, are really the fellows that familiarity with every detail of "keep 'em flying." maintenance and operation. He in- says Annis, is the foundation of all sists, for example, on taking his own operations, whether in terms of total turn as a patrol and convoy pilot, and is out over the North Atlantic | carried out or longevity of personnel a good 30 per cent of the time, and equipment. The recent mass meeting for including, always, those periods when the weather is at its foulest met in his position is convinced it

and most hazardous. Watchful of Men's Welfare. These are big factors, but bigger yet is his unfailing knowledge of the human soul. The sympathetic but unobtrusive fatherliness with which this young Canadian-scarcely half a dozen years older than his youngest pilot-shepherds his men, keeps an eye out for their percomforts and problems, watches their moods, and takes a tactful hand in their recreations,

Win Friends and Influence People" to gear up his manucsript and Annis, moreover, is but one of a and hardship of a dangerous job dozen men encountered in a brief well done, day after day? It's not tour of R. C. A. F. operations who remarkable that a lad, accustomed possess these qualities. Nor are they for months to this particular ship qualities of a purely tactical nature. and his particular crew, should feel Such men, being primarily airmen, lost and unhappy if transplanted are engineers and technicians. They suddenly to new environment. There see war, and society itself, from the was a good deal of that sort of thing technician's viewpoint. It is from done earlier in the war. Ottawa such men that the training staffs now recognizes it as a mistake and

Russian Americans, open through

of Art, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W.

MEETING.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

singing, sponsored by the Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street

2 p.m. tomorrow.

Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow.

N.W., 1 p.m. today.

have learned-and may have still avoids it wherever possible.

to learn-many of the small but (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

would cause the author of "How to

Branch, Public Library, Seventh and erty, north lobby, Natural History Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, Building, Tenth street and Consti-Music hour presented by voice and tution avenue N.W., opening today Games, music, refreshments, hostesses, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

Potteries and china made before N.W., 4 p.m. today. 1830, D. A. R. Museum, Seventeenth Buffet supper, games, Y. W. C. A., and D streets N.W., opening today Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 4

Mural sketches of United States Singing, accompanied by the Ma-Government buildings, Founder's rine Band, District of Columbia War Library Gallery, Howard University, Memorial, West Potomac Park, spon-2401 Sixth street N.W., open sored by the American Legion, 4 p.m. today.

Work by Charles Bemuth, opening Refreshments, singing, movies, today through May 24; paintings by Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin avenue and River road N.W., Forum discussion, New York Ave-

nue Presbyterian Church, Thir-National Catholic School of Soteenth street and New York avenue FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Games, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Political Study Club. Mayflower street N.W., 2 p.m. today. Dance, hostesses, refreshments. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Leisure Lodge for Service Men. 1439
Refreshments, hostesses, U. S. O. U street N.W., 9:30 p.m. today.

# Will Address Alumni

Dr. John S. Millis, president of the University of Vermont, will "The Catholic Philosophy of Free- Professional show, entertainment, speak at a dinner of the local alumni dom," by the Rev. J. B. McAllister, Washington Hebrew Congregation, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hay

Prof. Leon W. Dean and Senator Tea dance. National Catholic Austin of Vermont also will speak. to promote the university's security brew Congregation, 3 p.m. today. Is making reservations for the din-

# 3,700 Census Bureau Workers Engaged **On War Statistics**

Data on 240 Inquiries Completed Since June '40; New Draft Biggest Job

Since June, 1940, the Census Budirector of the census, pointed out

Of the bureau's 5,000 employes. approximately 3,700 are now engaged entirely on war projects. Most of the others are devoting part of their time to gathering information for war agencies. Big Job With Draft.

The bureau's biggest war job.

draft on February 16. The ques- and scientific skills, race and citizentionnaires, aimed to provide data ship. for the complete utilization of the Another important war job as-

number of men trained for jobs tributors and dealers. essential to the war effort in which shortages have developed; second, occupations of men who are trained One-Act Play Finals for certain jobs, but who are not at Will Start Tomorrow reau has completed 240 separate present engaged in these occupastatistical inquiries for the Gov- tions, and third, the number of ernment's war agencies, J. C. Capt, persons who are working at the occupations for which they have been trained.

This hand count will be made with high-speed canceling machines borrowed from the Post Office Department, which can handle 600 envelopes a minute.

Final Tabulations.

Director Capt pointed out, is the tional skill, but also by marital sta- tle Women of Zion, Herbert Machiz, man, said he believes contributions A. Ostrow of the District Health tabulation of answers to the ques- tus, age, color and work status. Adtions filled out by the 9,000,000 ditional information will be de- public. No admission will be sult of "gratitude for the National Randolph C. Bishop of the National Americans who registered for the veloped on educational, professional charged.

Nation's man power, are being signed to the bureau was registrashipped to the bureau by local draft tion of the country's 2,000,000 re-boards throughout the country. A tailers and 500,000 service estabboards throughout the country. A tailers and 500,000 service estabforce of 500 clerks has been as- lishments in connection with the signed to the job of editing and coding these information cards. Government's rationing and price-control programs. At the request of Following this, the bureau will the War Department, and the War make a fast hand count to provide Production Board, the division also draft authorities with preliminary made a count of all shotguns, rifles information covering. first, the and revolvers in the hands of dis-

Semifinals of the one-act play contest sponsored by the Jewish Community Center's Drama Workshop will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Tuesday at the Center building. Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

The final tabulations will classify stein; Recco, Sol Pearlman; Madelle officials said. each registrant not only by occupa- and A. A. V., Libby Taylor, and Lit-

# Symphony Drive Starts

Last Campaign Reports Will Be Made at Luncheon Wednesday

The National Symphony Orches tra's drive to raise a \$114,000 sustainshort of its goal.

flower Hotel luncheon when final reports will be submitted. All walks of Washington civic

Lieb: Jewish Lions Beta. Hy Feur- \$75,000 received to date, campaign District of Columbia Dental So-

Symphony's policy of admitting Dental Hygiene Association.

servicemen free to all of its Washington concerts or because of appreciation for the National Symphony Hour broadcast daily over Station WINX."

Letters accompanying contributions show, Mr. Finkenstaedt said. that high school students, bricklayers, grocers, Government workers and others have given financial

## **Dental Care for Indigents** To Be Luncheon Topic

Adequate dental care for the ining fund for its 1942-3 season ene digent and "dentally indigent" will ters its final week today \$39,000 be discussed by Dr. Woodson T. Birthright and a panel of health The campaign will be closed for- experts at a luncheon of the health mally Wednesday noon at a May-flower Hotel luncheon when final Agencies at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at

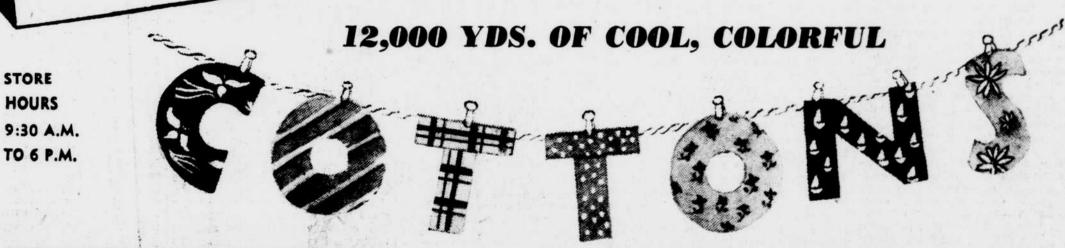
the Young Women's Association. Panel members will be Herbert L. The six participating clubs and life, joined by "many" servicemen. Willett, director of the Community their coaches are: Kadimah, Bernie have combined to contribute the Chest; Dr. Daniel F. Lynch of the ciety; Willard Smith of the Health E. R. Finkenstaedt, drive chair- Security Administration; Dr. Harry The performances are open to the from the armed forces are the re- Department dental bureau, and



#### CARRY ALL THE PACKAGES YOU CAN . . .

Help conserve tires and gasoline so that we will be able to continue making necessary deliveries!







SALE! "MARTEX" and "WEST POINT"

BATH MATS, WASH CLOTHS

(IRREGULARS)

1/4 TO 1/2

Less Than Regular Prices For First Qualities

-Guest towels, bath towels, wash cloths and bath mats . . . Not one, but a dozen ideas for brightening your bath. The towels and bath mats come in various sizes and colors. White towels with colored borders and fancy, jacquard patterns . . . Imperfections are slight . . . such as a heavy thread

20x40" both towels and guest size towels. First Quality Price, 59c and

22x44" bath towels and guest size towels. First Quality Price, 79c and \$1 22x44" heavy weight both towels. First Quality Price, \$1.25 and \$1.50 22x44" and 24x48" bath towels. Heavy and absorbent. First Quality Price, \$2.00 24x48" Solid Color Towels, \$1.25 First Quality Price, \$2.50 Irregs. of 39c Dish Towels \_\_\_\_\_\_25c Irregs. of 15c Wash Cloths \_\_\_\_\_\_\_10c Irregs. of 19c and 25c Wash Cloths ..... 121/20

Irregs. of 29c Wash Cloths \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Assorted Bath Mats\_\_\_\_\_79c to \$1.50 First Quality Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Assorted Bath Sheets \_\_\$1.00 to \$3.95 (First Quality Price, \$1.50 to \$6.00) Kann's Street Floor.

# For You to LIVE IN, This Summer!

-Bolt after bolt of fine quality fabrics worthy of your best dressmaking! Cotton seersucker, pique, chambray, muslin, swisses, organdy, dimity, voile, denims! Various weaves, patterns and colors to choose from for play togs, housecoats, sports clothes and town wear!

3,000 YARDS, Woven and Printed Cottons

• 39-in. American Beauty Batiste 36-in. Dumari Newtyme Dimities\_\_\_\_\_\_ 39-in. Flaxon Sheer Prints
 36-in. Kaycraft Virginia Beach Muslin \_\_\_\_\_\_ • 36-in. Woven Striped Chambrays\_\_\_\_ • 36-in. Sanforized Plain and Striped Denims \_\_\_\_. (1% Residual Shrinkage.)

1,000 Yds. "Fun and Frolic" SEERSUCKERS . . .

-Dumari's fine cotton seersucker with the

special Bellmanized finish, the kind that re-

quires no ironing! Smart plaids and stripes.

68c yd.

1,000 Yds. "Her Ladship" CRINKLE ORGANDY

-Flugerlman's permanent, crinkle-finished cot-

ton organdy in beautiful floral designs on white or tinted grounds. 36-in. wide. For dresses and

# 2,000 Yds. FINE QUALITY COTTONS . . .

36-in. Dumari Powder Puff Muslin
36-in. La Chine Muslin
36-in. Dumari Woven Chambray
36-in. Dumari Pique Prints
36-in. Kaycraft Rexshan Prints
36-in. Swiss Mills Lacy Swiss 1,000 Yds. of Smart 4,000 Yds. of Tubfast

COTTON PRINTS ... COTTON PRINTS ...

e 36-in. Floral Lawns

• 36-in. Floral Percales • 36-in. Sheer Batiste Prints . 36-in. Fine Chints

49c yd.

• 36-in. Floral Seersuckers • 36-in. Striped Seersuckers 36-in. Federated Pique Prints
 36-in. Flower Garden Chintx
 36-in. Kaycraft Poplin Prints

# 5,000 Yds. of \$1.00 Quality RAYON DRESS FABRICS

• 39" Rayon Printed Sheers\_\_\_\_\_\_ • 39" Rayon Printed Crepe\_\_\_\_\_ • 39" Polka Dot Crepe • 39" Printed Rayon Shantung

—Over 100 glorious printed patterns and lovely plain colors in this collection! Wonderful, new weaves in florals, polka dots, monotones, all-over-patterns, geometrics. Plan your new wardrobe now!

\$1.65 Hand Screened RAYON JERSEY . . . 5,000 Yds. of Summery RAYON DRESS FABRICS 69c 7d

-Rayon jersey prints will save you time and money at home and when traveling. The expensive hand screening process gives the colors brilliancy beyond description.

-"Miss America" Washable Prints, White Sharkskin, Checked Sharkskin, Sheer Prints, Printed Broadcloth, Jersey-Weave Prints, Colored Sharkskin, Pebble Crepes.

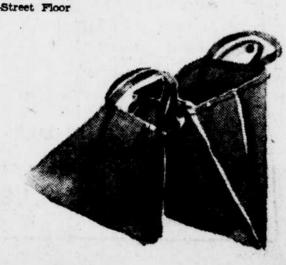
Kann's-Fabrics-Street Floor

Looks Like a Handbag! For Shopping or Market

59c

-Carrying packages is one of the things you can do towards helping the great War Effort. This new carry-all looks like a handbag until you are ready to use it, when presto . . . it unfolds into a spacious carry-all for an arm-load of packages. Made of fabrikoid to simulate leather. Other shopping bags, 25c to \$1.00.

Kann's-Notions-Street Floor.



Glorious Prints! Excellent Workmanship! Frosty Cool!

Unusual Dress Event... At Kannis

1000 SHEER BEMBERG RAYONS

-Washington's first, last and all-time summer favorite

... wispweight Bemberg Rayon Sheer! Beloved for

its many practical features . . . Washability, airiness,

wrinkle resistance and fresh charm! An exciting col-

lection at this very low price! Styles that are young and

flattering. Prints that are new and imaginative. Colors

that are soft and gentle, or bold and striking. In sizes

for both misses and women, even up to 52! Buy all you

Kann's-Budget Dress Shop-Second Floor.

need now . . . they're rare values!

# **Army Boosts Rank Of Many Soldiers** From D. C. Areas

Several Commissioned; Others Are Named for Officers' Training School

A number of Washingtonians and men from nearby areas now in the Army today held higher rank, had been named to officer training schools or commissioned.

Sergt. Nelson D. Beers, 5202 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, was graduated from the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va., and commissioned a second lieutenant.

Also at Camp Lee, Lt. Charles E. Foster of 3900 Fourth street N.W. was given command of Company F of the newly formed 13th Quartermaster Training Regiment.

Technician, 5th Grade. Pvt. (First Class) Donald G. Nelson, 111 Woodridge avenue, Silver Spring, was promoted to technician. 5th grade—equivalent to corporal—in the 10th Quartermaster Training Regiment there.

Sergt. Donald Kester, 3111 Tenth street N.W., was admitted as an officer candidate at the Air Force School at Miami, Fla.

Four members of the 121st Engineers, former District National Guard unit, started a three-month officer candidate course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. They are Sergt. Charles A. Mc-Aleer, 1004 Sigsbee place N.E., a former member of the editorial staff of The Star; Corpl. Aubrey W. Wayland, 611 Johnson place, Alexandria; Sergt. Arthur Snee, 1414 V street N.E., and Staff Sergt. Leroy Mc-Mullen, 703 A street N.E.

At Randolph Field. Lt. Robert Baker of this city, a student officer at Randolph Field, Tex., on completion of his basic training shortly will be assigned to

an advanced school. for basic training.

Staff Sergt. John R. Miller of this city was promoted to technical sergeant at the Holabird Quartermaster Motor Base at Baltimore. He is attached to the Motor Transport School detachment.

eration at Fort Knox, Ky.: Pvts. Odis F. Quick of 2201 Second street N.W., 758th Tank Battalion; Wade J. Weedon, Capitol Heights, Md., 95th to O. D. T. from a local ruling on Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and Benjamin L. Reffit, Boyds, Md., Mr. Hankin explained, O. D. T. 85th Reconnaissance Battalion.

3716 Manor place N.W., and Walter vide and the machinery for such F. Arnold, 4443 P street N.W., reported for training in basic horse and mechanized work at the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kans.

Second Lt. Sydney Joseph Lawrence of 122 Eleventh street S.E. has reported for active duty at Fort

the Air Corps Replacement Train- ban, could only confuse drivers as ing Center at Maxwell Field, La., to what they were expected to do. are 16 men from this vicinity. On He said he was unable to locate the completion of pre-flight training O. D. T. official who was responsible they will be sent to one of the pri- for the statement. mary flying schools of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center to begin pilot training. They are:

Ernest Moorefield, both of Arling-ton; Finley Coapes Brinley, 1812 K deferred pending completion of a street N.W.; Hollis Booth Brown, 6110 Blair road N.W.; Tom Collins Cargill, jr., 2938 Macomb street N.W.; Jason Harry Duncan, 1825 with other locations and he would Kalorama road N.W.; Sidney Bernard Finlay, 2200 Nineteenth street | gically in outlying districts. N.W.; William Arthur Garland, 4824 Nebraska avenue N.W.

Harold Ellis Greenberg, 7101 Ninth street N.W.; Robert Clyde Jordan, 4801 Connecticut avenue; Robert Thorn Miller, 4016 Forty-seventh street N.W.; Thomas Malcolm Poole, 1371 Bryant street N.E.; Ryder Callahan Ray, 5204 Fourteenth street N.W.; Anthony Constantine Serke- discarded barrel staves. And we'll dakis, 151 Carroll street N.E.; Ralph Hamilton Tate, jr., 2825 Bellevue terrace N.W., and Roy Douglas Woods, we've got and the best we've got. 3220 Seventeenth street N.W.



LT. ROBERT N. BAKER.

# **Public Utility Chiefs** Agree on Local Ruling In Transport Policies

Conference Move Blocks 'Playing Off of One

Agency Against Another'

District and nearby public utilities leaders, meeting yesterday with officials of the Office of Defense Transportation, agreed that while O. D. T. policies should be closely followed, the application of the policies should be left to the local bodies.

Chairman Gregory Hankin of the District Public Utilities Commission Second Lt. Joseph Andrews, 600 and Commissioner James A. Flana-Whittier street N.W., and Second Lt. gan represented the local body at Robert N. Baker, 5463 Nebraska avenue N.W., arrived at Randolph Field represented the Maryland Public Service Commission and H. Leslie Hooker the Virginia group.

Hankin Explains Parley.

Mr. Hankin explained that the outcome of the conference would now prevent a utility from trying The following completed a 14- to play one agency off against anweek training course in radio op- other in the event of a ruling to which the utility objected.

If a disgruntled utility could go the application of O. D. T. policy, would be placed in the position of a board of review. If it was to perform such a function, he indicated, Second Lts. David E. Salladay, statutory authority should so pro-

function established. The chairman alluded to a published statement attributed to an official of O. D. T. that a taxi-cruising ban might not be necessary here as a sample of the value of leaving details to the local body. Such a statement, he said, coming on the Among the thousands of cadets at heels of the commission cruising

Cruising Ban Deferred.

Meanwhile Mr. Hankin said the Cadets Gail Richard Holmes and ban on cruising had not been changed but enforcement would be study by his staff of additional taxicab stands. He said parking by fire plugs was under consideration along

> He said, however, that he hoped drivers would patriotically observe the ban, which was in their own interests to conserve rubber and gaso-

You can't pop corn over a match flame. You can't build a house with Buy War bonds.

# Schools Continue Collections Despite Drop in Paper Price

Victory Campaign Reaches Total of 2,655,010 Pounds

Apparently undisturbed by the lowering of the price for newspapers and cardboard to 35 cents per 100 pounds. Washington's school population participating in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory program turned in 216,492 pounds of newspapers and magazines last week to bring the grand total to

The result was surprisingly good Monday for the draft registration, cutting sharply into Monday collec-

The two largest producers in the Ketcham first district were off 2,600 pounds Van Buren collectively and no paper was picked Cong. Heights up at 13 of the schools in that dis- Randle Highlands

Gains Offset Losses. Powell Junior, the leader, was off about 2,000 pounds from the past several weeks and Stuart Junior, which holds the record for a daily high, was off about 17,000 pounds from that unprecedented figure. These and several other losses from previous weeks cut the total down, but the losses were offset by some

substantial gains. Bryan, with 2,764 pounds, more than doubled its total for the rest Garrison of the month. Syphax, with 1,318, Stuart Junior \_\_\_\_\_65,754 scored its high mark for the cam- Grimke paign, as did Giddings with 3,702. Lafayette bar, a newcomer in the drive, Bancroft turned in 3.040 pounds, doubling Petworth its first week collection. Whittier went beyond a thousand pounds for Hearst . the first time, while Sacred Heart Gordon Junior \_\_\_\_\_41,826 High School and Academy regis- East Bethesda \_\_\_\_\_40,749 tered 7.901 pounds after keen com- Mann petition between the upper and Roosevelt

Two Tons At Monroe. 4.067 pounds for a new high mark | Central a remarkable 8,651 the week be- Garnet-Patterson ..... fore, dropped to 2,007, but that Westbrook \_\_\_\_\_\_32,231 mark was greater than the total Banneker \_\_\_\_\_\_32,021 for the previous three months. Shaw ..... as been doing great work, made a Morgan .....

#### Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of newspapers, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvagefor-Victory campaign in the first district, together with the five leaders in the District and their total poundage to date:

Hine Junior \_\_\_\_\_\_26,462 Wallach Syphax A. Bowen Greenleaf Ambush Amidon Fairbrother S. J. Bowen Giddings

Van Ness

new high for that school with 2,882 pounds. Peabody, with 3,393 pounds, also beat its former best by a large

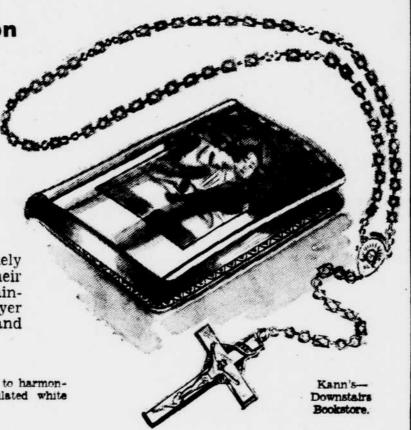
The leading 25 schools and their poundage to date are as follows: Murch Barnard Monroe exceeded two tons with Adams \_\_\_\_\_35,038 at that school. Deal, which scored Sumner-Magruder \_\_\_\_\_34,936

First Communion Prayer Book and Imitation **Pearl Rosary** 

**\$1.50** 

—An appropriate and timely gift for children making their first Holy Communion. Dainty white celluloid Prayer Book with Holy picture and crucifix inset on cover.

> -Complete with a rosary to harmonize, made of small simulated white



SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! \$1.00 VITA-RAY FACE POWDER AND \$1.00 VITA-RAY CREAM ...



Plus 10% Tax

-All-Purpose Cream helps nourish and stimulate the skin cells to renewed activity. Relieves dryness, helps recede enlarged pores. The Face Powder is finely textured and adds a soft re-vitalized glow to the skin. Six flattering shades. Save exactly half price in this spe-

Kann's-Toiletries-Street Floor.

YOUR FAVORITE STYLE IN "MERRY MAID" ARCH SHOES IS READY NOW IN



"Merry Maid's" many famous features . . .

more than ever before! Sold only at Kann's

in Washington.

SHOE SHOP Kann's-Fourth Floor

Fresh white polka dots look like a snow flurry on this coat dress!

# **Back-Yard Playgrounds Provide Tots Safe Recreation Places**

1942 Contest, Backers Hope, Will Keep **Children Off Traffic-Jammed Streets** 

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,

President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, The annual city-wide back-yard playground contest opened officially last week, and will continue through the summer, with judges visiting the contesting playgrounds late in the season and deciding which are entitled

Washington is full of people now. Its walks are crowded with pedestrians and its streets are filled with traffic. Many sections of the city are badly overcrowded; large num-

although unintentionally, crowd the At the last association meeting

Hine Junior High.

An executive board meeting will

Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the

Taft Junior High.

Benning.

elected: Mrs. C. Hades, president;

Summer roundup examination of

pre-school children will be held at

the school on the morning of May 7.

Central High.

for a luncheon-business meeting

Congress Heights.

The Executive Committee will

Under the chairmanship of Mrs.

Ruth Schrieber the summer round-

Wallach-French.

will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., at

nam, defense co-ordinator for this

Mrs. Albert W. Osborne, chair-

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

slate was presented: E. J. Read,

president: Mrs. C. Albrecht, Mrs. E.

Mosher, J. P. Collins, vice presidents; Miss M. P. Dickey, corresponding

The next executive committee

meeting will be held at the summer

Bunker Hill.

Summer roundup examination of

The sale of national Defense

school, Mrs. F. M. Padgett, chair-

The spring luncheon will be held

An executive board meeting will

Examination of children to enter

school in September or February

will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Keene-Rudolph. An executive meeting will be held

tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Keene

Janney.

ished. Dr. M. C. Goldsworthy will

Bowen-Greenleaf.

By the Associated Press.

limit be maintained."

The executive board will not meet

CHICAGO. — Among changes

Before Pearl Harbor and tire ra-

tioning, Judge Gutnecht said today,

of driving privileges. The parents

An advanced first-aid class is be-

be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

drilled officers.

At the last meeting the following

An Executive Committee meeting

meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday.

The Executive Board will meet

bers of new families have moved further notice due to the sugarhere from out of town. A goodly rationing registration. portion of these families have young | Child Health Day will be observed children, those who are in the pre- May 6. school age group, and for whom no On May 1, a luncheon was given adequate provision for play areas by the executive board in honor of has been made in our recreation the grade mothers. program. This is no reflection on A group of 25 members have comthe Department of Playgrounds, be- pleted the Red Cross first-aid cause it is difficult to segregate a course and received certification. A portion of a recreation area so that course in nutrition has also been small children may play unmolested, completed. Older boys and girls, by the very nature of the games they play, must have large areas, and frequently, be held tomorrow at 1 p.m.

little ones off the playgrounds. District of Columbia congress, in-Tots Lead Traffic Death Roll. Appallingly enough, more children stalled the following officers: Mrs. in the 1-5 age group were victims Edward Wagner, president Mrs. of traffic accidents last year-in fact Harry Chapman, vice president; in the past several years-than in Mrs. T. Coleman, secretary, and any other group. This must mean Mrs. H. Andre, treasurer, Mrs. H. N. that our little folks are less well Stull, second vice president of the cared for than are their older broth- congress, was a guest at the meet-

In sections of the city where no playground exists, the commonest A meeting of the Executive Complace for small children to play is mittee will be held tomorrow at on the sidewalks. Bouncing a ball, 1:15 p.m. or playing tag, or hopscotch, or At the last meeting officers were some other such innocuous game, elected and installed. A night of may lead to death or injury in an music was presented under the diinstant. For it takes only an in- rection of Miss K. S. Fowler, Mrs. stant for a youngster to dash from N. C. Piozet and W. O. Tufts. the sidewalk into the path of an oncoming car-whose driver cannot The following officers have been possibly stop soon enough.

It is for these little people that Mrs. A. Reid, first vice president; the back-yards' playgrounds contest was devised. It is hoped that enough dent; Mrs. P. Olafson, secretary; interest will be stimulated through- Miss M. Leiper, treasurer. out the city to assure many of these children safe play areas this year-

away from the dangers of traffic. Suggestions for Supervision. There are many unused back yards in the city. One of the major drawbacks to their use is lack of supervision of the children. Two ways suggest themselves as a solution to this difficulty. One, and of course the better one, is that mothers serve as supervisors on alternate days; the other is that older boys and girls be charged with this responsibility. up will be held Wednesday at Either alternative would provide a solution and would result in much vacant ground being used for play space for children. The commonest complaint about a group of playing the home of the president, Mrs. Wilchildren is the noise they make, liam Ramsay, 120 Sixth street S.E. But almost always these noises are The following delegates to the happy noises—they are the squeals State convention have been apand the laughter of children going pointed: Mrs. Morgan Anderson, about their normal business of grow- Mrs. Lorin Armiger, Mrs. T. W. ing up. They are not the anguished Amos, Mrs. Alvin Carroll, Mrs. screams of victims of traffic injuries. Joseph Dishun, Mrs. S. J. Hogan, If we can look at this problem in Mrs. H. R. Hix, Mrs. Wilford Lord; the light of conservation of human alternates, Mrs. Spencer Boone, resources; if we can remember that Mrs. E. A. Poe, Mrs. Angelo Schneievery adult was once a child, and der, Mrs. William J. Troll, Mrs. more than likely a noisy one; if we Rudolph Warren, Mrs. Philip Stebcan discount the slight annoyance bing, Mrs, William Ramsay. we may feel when the grass in a Summer roundup examination of back yard is trampled into dust by pre-school children will be held at eager, active feet-if we can com- the Wallach School Tuesday at

ness for the whole community. Woodridge section, and W. B. Put-Mrs. Charles B. Sinclair, ways section, will speak. A social will and means chairman for the Disfollow the meeting, when a musical trict Congress of Parents and Teachprogram will be presented. ers, announces chairmen from local Parent-Teacher Associations are co- man, announces that plans are beoperating with the schools on the ing completed for the summer sale of tickets for the annual Naroundup examinations next week. tional Folk Festival to be held at Constitution Hall May 6, 7, 8 and 9. Arrangements have been made for buses for schools with a sufficiently large group to require them.

great possibility of the elimination

bine all these factors into the one 9:30 a.m.

of child traffic accidents, I am sure A meeting will be held Thursday we shall enter whole-heartedly into at 8 p.m. for nomination and elec-

this contest, and make it a really tion of officers. Milton H. Sutton.

worth-while investment in happi- air-raid warden for the Greater

"Growing Pains" will be presented by the Rose Robison Cohen secretary; E. Y. Olney, recording Children's Studios of Drama at secretary. Roosevelt High School Saturday at The association presented medals 2:30 p.m. This performance is spon- to the best-drilled girl cadets from sored by the Community Center and each company, also to the best-Playgrounds Department.

Gage. The nominating committee has home of the assistant principal, Mrs. presented the following slate: Mrs. O. P. Corkery, on May 13. Ellsworth Condron, president; Mrs. Thomas Kelly, first vice president; Miss Grace Bush, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Sowers, recording pre-school children was held Friday, Mrs. Robert Furniss, chairman, secretary; Mrs. Viola Marshall, corresponding secretary; James Wil- in charge.

The executive board will meet stamps is being conducted at the Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison. Open house was observed at the last association meeting. Parents were invited to visit the classrooms and observe the children at regular school activities. A short business meeting followed. An appropriation was made to the National Symphony Orchestra. Miss M. Geiger's fifth grade received the award for having the most parents present. Refreshments were made and served by the girls of the Curtis Occupa- School.

Randle Highlands-Orr.

The executive board will meet to- ginning Wednesday. It will be held morrow at 1:30 p.m. at the home of from 10 to 12 a.m. each Wednesday Mrs. C. J. Bild, 2117 T street S.E. thereafter until the course is fin-Stoddert.

The following officers have been be the instructor. elected and will be installed by There will be an executive board Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the meeting Friday at 1 p.m. in the District Congress, at the next as- auditorium. sociation meeting scheduled for the evening of May 18: Mrs. M. B. Fetzer, president; Mrs. Mildred Mc- tomorrow as scheduled due to the Garry, first vice president; Miss sugar-rationing program. The board Blanche L. Fawcett, second vice will meet May 11 at 1 p.m., folpresident; Mrs. Ralph Thompson, lowed by the association meeting recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph at 1:30 p.m. Turco, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Bender, treasurer. The following committee chair- Judge Says War Makes

men have been appointed: Mrs. D. O. Beasley, hospitality; Mrs. H. L. Parents More Stern Turk, budget and finance.

Brookland-Noves.

Mrs. W. P. Byrne, summer round- brought on by the war, says Judge up chairman, announces examina- John Gutnecht, is the attitude of tion of pre-school children of both the many fathers who come to his schools will be held tomorrow at traffic court in behalf of their sons. 9 a.m. at Brookland School. Ketcham-Van Buren.

Recently elected officers are, Mrs. fathers came to court to plead for H. E. C. Weber, president Mrs. E. J. leniency for their sons in speeding Crews, first vice president; Mrs. cases. C. J. Schaeffer, second vice presi- "But now," he added, "they come dent; Mrs. Donald Seiler, third vice to tell me their tires are important president; Mrs. Robert Wilson, these days and their sons should be secretary, and Mrs. William Weitzel, taught a lesson by being deprived

Reservations for tickets for the even ask for a strict observance of annual Folk Festival, May 6, 7, 8 President Roosevelt's recommendaand 9, are being made with Mrs. tion that a 40-mile-an-hour speed William Weitzel, chairman.

The regular association meeting The war we're in is the war to for April has been postponed until win! Buy War bonds!

Hann's Spring Sale of LAMPS

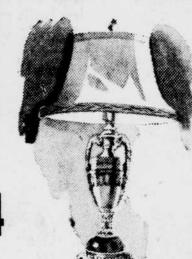
Another Group \$24.98 and

\$29.98 Lamps

\$14.98 TO \$16.98 TORCHIERES, BRIDGE AND REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMPS

BRINGS SAVINGS OF 25% TO 40%!

-Probably the finest collection of lamps you'll see at this low price . . . You'll know at a glance that they're worth much more than \$11.94. Sturdy metal bases finished in ivory, bronze or antique brass ... Formal and informal types with decorative rayon, or Summery corded and floral shades. Torchieres with wide, spreading globes or small globes. (The latter to be used in pairs).



ONYX AND METAL TABLE LAMP WITH INDIRECT LIGHT

Reg. \$14.98

-An imposing group of table lamps with the added convenience of indirect lighting . . . Ivory or antique brass finished stems with gleaming onyx trimmed bases. The shades are beautifully tailored in numerous

Kann's-Lamps-Third Floor.



HANDLE 69c

"NARCISSUS" Silver Plate!

unconditional guarantee.

Reg. 35c FLATWARE

-Choose from eleven necessary pieces . . . Make up your own set of gleaming, silver-plated tableware.

Solid Handle

Coffee Spoons

Iced-Tea Spoons

 Dinner Forks Salad Forks

 Oyster Forks Butter Knives

49c Serving

-Choice of gravy ladles,

berry spoons, cake serv-

ers, and cold meat forks.

Pieces . . .

Tea Spoons Butter Spreaders

• Table Spoons

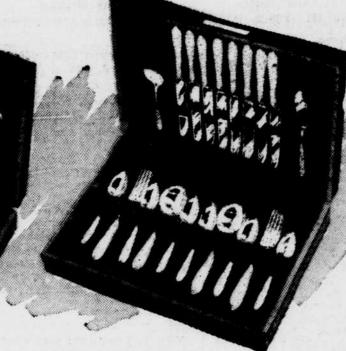
Bullion Spoons

62 Pc. Set Service for Eight

Special \_\_\_\_

-Hollow handle knives, dinner forks, salad forks, teaspoons, iced teas, butter spreaders, round bowl soups, 4 serving spoons. One each of sugar shell and butter knife. (Chest

-One of our favorite patterns . . . so popular we've sold thousands of pieces since its introduction into our store! All staple pieces, including gleaming silver-plated flatware that carries an



34-Pc. Set Service for Eight

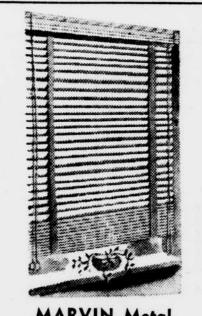
Special \_\_\_\_ -Service for eight including hollow handle knives, dinner forks, teaspoons, round bowl soups and one sugar shell and butter knife.

(All Silverware Subject to 10% Federal Tax)

Kann's Silverware Street Floor

Sale of CURTAINS...

1500 PAIRS IN FOUR POPULAR SUMMER STYLES AT



-All-metal Venetian blinds. 23 inches to 36 inches wide and 64 inches long. 2-inch metal slats covered with 3 coats of ivory paint!

Kann's-Third Floor.

Cushion Dot Priscillas Pin Dot Priscillas Jacquard Figured Priscillas . . . and COTTAGE SETS ...

-CUSHION DOT PRISCILLAS are 96" wide to the pair and 2 yards, 15" long. Creamy ivory or ecru shades. Complete with matching tiebacks.

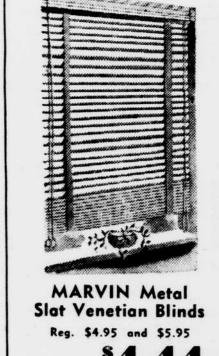
-PIN DOT PRISCILLAS, are 96" wide ished with wide, ruffled borders and matching tiebacks. Ivory or ecru.

-JACQUARD FIGURED PRISCILLAS come in soft ivory or ecru complete with matching tiebacks. 96 inches wide to the pair and 2 yards, 15" long.

-COTTAGE SETS, consisting of two upper curtains and two lower curtains. Made of crisp, cotton marquisette in red, green or blue with attractive

Kann's-Curtains Shop-Third Floor





# Shut Out Nabs Derby to Surprise of His Stable Bosses Backing Devil Diver

# Win, Lose or Draw

#### Wins for Great Sire, Who Never Got in Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.—A chip off the old block did what the old block himself couldn't do, here at Churchill Downs today. With 65,000 assorted Americans looking on a colt named Shut Out answered the sting of the whip on his sides to come a-rollin' down the stretch to win the 68th running of the Kentucky Derby.

If horses know about such things (and who is to say they don't) then Shut Out ran this one for his old man. His old man was Equipoise, one of the greatest thoroughbreds ever to answer the starter's call. Ekky won almost everything, but the derby. That was denied him in

1931 when an injury forced his withdrawal on the eve of the derby that horsemen and sharpshooter alike had agreed was his.

Ekky died 18 months ago. Shut Out was the last of his colts. If Ekky's strain ever was to come banging down in front in the best race of them all, it was up to Shut Out.

He accomplished it, and he did it the thoroughbred way. He won it in the last run for the wire, when the 126 pounds of lead and jockey is at its heaviest. He did it when his rider, Wayne D. Wright, bit into his flank with the bat and the roses and the dough was right up there in front

#### Wrong Choice Costs Jockey Arcaro \$7,000

When called upon, he didn't fail. He lengthened his stride, set his sights and started running his best. His response to the call of his jockey sent him past his two chief rivals, With Regards and Valdina Orphan, the colts who had cut out the pace from the start. At the finish, Shut Out was going away.

In second place was Alsab, the champion 2-year-old of a year ago and the winter book favorite. In the third slot was Valdina Orphan, who, like With Regards, succumbed to Alsab's game run down the stretch.

Shut Out's price was short, but he didn't bring about his short price. He was coupled with his stable mate, Devil Diver, and Devil Diver was the choice of the public, the Greentree stable, and the top rider in the country, Arcaro had his choice and, with a chance to join Earl Sande and

Isaac Murphy as the only jockeys ever to win three Kentucky Derbies, he passed up Shut Out for the Devil.

The decision cost him the 10 per cent that always goes to the winning jock. When last seen Arcaro was sad as only a man who has thrown away nearly \$7,000 can be.

#### Race Was Strictly a Four-Horse Job

Today's Derby was a bit different from Derbies of other years. The crowd was off by a good 25 per cent. The crowds that always had come from New York, Washington, Philadelphia and other big centers just

And for the first time the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" drew a bigger hand from the crowd than the melodious rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home" by the infield band.

The race was strictly a four-horse job. There never was a time when any colts but the first four to finish were a factor.

miseries out of his bones at the gate and in two jumps was on top of the pack, despite the unfavorable outside starting position. As the field thundered by the judge's stand for the first time With Regards was still a-flying with Shut Out close behind,

As the pack came out of the dust of the first turn and leveled off down the long back stretch the rheumatism job still was carrying his silks in front. In the middle of the back stretch Valdina Orphan and Shut Out started their moves to catch the leader. So did Alsab, who swung to the outside and started running.

#### **Experts Have Mighty Interesting Excuses**

It was during the turn for home that the race was decided. It was in this that Shut Out showed his mastery.

He began to close in, slowly at first, then quickly. It was here that he felt the bat for the first time. He responded. He took charge near the top of the stretch and the Derby was over.

Valdina Orphan, Alsab and With Regards were left to fight it out for the consolation prizes. In the final furlong, With Regards' liniment ran out and he was passed by the Orphan, and the Orphan suffered the humiliation of losing second place to Alsab in the very last stride. Boiled down, the 68th running of the Derby was this:

The best horse won, easily.

The only drawback was that until all was over no one dreamed that

We experts-thousands of us-are leaving for home via highway No. 1 If you see us, pick us up. Our excuses make mighty interesting

# Tribe Routs Nats, 12-3, for 13th Win in Row, Cleveland Record

#### Newsom, Kennedy Raked for 5 Runs Each; Campbell, Estalella Waste Home Runs

By BURTON HAWKINS. Bruce Campbell and Bobby Estalella of the Nats rammed successive ninth-inning homers yesterday at Griffith Stadium, but it might be discreet not to leap toward a conclusion. The Nats' 3-run ninth inning rally lacked nine runs of creating a tie as the Cleveland Indians extended their winning streak to 13 games with a 12-3 victory.

It was no contest as early as the fourth inning when the

league-leading Indians had compiled a 10-0 lead to assure Jim Bagby his fifth straight victory. The Indians pounded Buck Newsom for five runs in the third, then clipped young Bill Kennedy for five

To get the longest winning streak in Cleveland baseball history, the Indians mauled Newsom, Kennedy and Hardin Cathey for 15 hits, including three doubles, a triple and a 3-run homer by Jeff Heath in the

Bagby Strong Until Ninth.

Bagby, who hasn't lost this season, entered the ninth with a 5-hit game in his grasp, but Campbell led off with a home run over the right field fence and Estalella followed with a smash into the center field bleachers. Bob Repass walked after Al Evans popped out and Jimmy Pofahl fetched him home with a triple to the center field corner.

That was the extent of the Nats' Otherwise they were having a horrible time of it. Newsom had a no-hit game for two innings, but the Indians took care of that in the third when Ray Mack opened with a double and scored on Gene Desautels' single. Bagby sacrificed and Desautels took third on Roy Weatherly's infield out to score on Ken Keltner's single after Oris Hockett had walked. and Keltner on second as the re-

With Hockett perched on third sult of Campbell's throw to the plate. Heath lifted a home run over the right field fence. Heath later contributed a double and triple before Manager Boudreau ordered shock troops into action.

Kennedy Is Hammered.

Kennedy, who had yielded four runs in the first inning of Friday's 13-6 loss to the Indians, opened the fourth inning by pitching successive singles to Boudreau and Mack. fumbled Desautels' sacrifice.

The bases promptly were filled when Pirst Baseman Mickey Vernon

There was a brief pause for sur-

prise when Bagby drilled into a doubleplay, Boudreau scoring and Mack shifting to third, but Cleveland resumed its clouting conduct when Weatherly singled. Hockett doubled, Keltner singled and Heath doubled in that order.

oubled in that order.
Cathey, who labored the final five Is First for Wright on Colt innings, was nicked for a run in the sixth when Keltner socked his third straight single and scored on a Heath triple to right that Roberto Ortiz permitted to hop over

In the seventh, the Indians fashioned their 12th run when Mack Wright, Rexburg (Idaho) veteran tucky, the Mayor of Louisville and singled off Estalella's glove, took second on a wild pitch, third as Desautels grounded out and scored on Bagby's single to center.

#### Heath Likes Nat Hurling.

Heath was a pesky character in picked was the best horse until the dealing Newsom his third straight race. loss before 5,000 fans. With his extra-base blows he batted in five runs and scored another. Keltner and Mack also produced three hits

Despite the triumph Cleveland failed to increase its league lead. I haven't made the right choice Detroit's vcitory over the Yankees keeping the Tigers within 21/2 games of the Indians. Washington remained in fifth place despite itself to questions about his Devil Diver, as St. Louis lost to the Red Sox.

## **Hudson and Zuber** To Face Browns

Sid Hudson and Bill Zuber will pitch for the Nats today when they tangle with the St. Louis Browns in a double-header at Griffith Stadium starting at 1:30. Zuber, who has turned in several fine relief efforts, will be making his first start against the Browns, who are expected to counter with Denny Galehouse and Bob Muncrief.





HAPPY BOY-Wayne Wright, rider of Shut Out, grins broadly as he takes off his riding clothes in the jockeys' quarters. -A. P. Wirephoto.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.—It was face twitching with excitement, he

Eddie Arcaro who got his pick of brought Shut Out into the presenta-

Mrs. Payne Whitney's entries in to- tion circle to receive his bunch of

day's Kentucky Derby, but the hon- roses, his congratulations from Col.

ors went to the soft-spoken Wayne Matt Winn, the Governor of Ken-

jockey who had no choice but Shut all the other dignitaries.

Diver was extremely nervous going to the post, he said, but was running easily when he "gave up" coming into the stretch.

Wright said he didn't have any trouble with Shut Out and gave him only two whacks with the whip. He came around two horses on the stretch turn to take the lead. Today was the first time Wright had been on Shut Out's back. Not even in a work-out had rider and horse been introduced.

Wright, who has ridden in four previous Derbies, came close to winning only twice, on Whiskolo in 1935 and on Brevity in 1936. He arrived here only this morning from

Out-the winner.

explained

"And I'll tell you the truth."

Wright grinned after his Derby win,

the biggest thrill of his 25 years, "I

thought Devil Diver that Eddie

Wright said Arcaro told him he

couldn't decide between Mrs. Whit-

nev's two colts until this morning.

"That's the way it goes," Wright

"I've had to decide like that, and

Arcaro, missing his chance for a

third Derby victory, gloomily replied

which finished sixth, by saying he

didn't know what happened. Devil

Diver was extremely nervous going

Derby Ride on Winning Shut Out Marilyn Sahner Gets

New York. Panting and with his

Then he posed for endless pic-

He had chewed it all around the

track, and he wasn't going to give

"It's a good horse. It ran a good

CINCINNATI, May 2. (AP).-The

Cincinnati Reds sold two outfielders

for cash tonight-Ernie Koy to the

Philadelphia Phils and Frank Se-

cory to the Milwaukee Brewers of

it up then, he declared

Reds Sell Outfielders

the American Association

Minor Results

race. I feel great."

# Blockade Killed as Sir Romeo Captures Virginia Gold Cup

Greatest Timber Horse of His Age Breaks Neck in Spill While Second; Rider Safe

#### By LARRY LAWRENCE,

WARRENTON, Va., May 2.—The 21st running of the Virginia Gold Cup which took place on the beautiful Broadview course here today will be known as the race in which Blockade, the greatest timber horse of the age, was killed, rather than the race which was won by Sir Romeo, sporting the red and green colors nelius (Wonderman) Warmerdam. of Mrs. A. S. Carhart. Ten thousand people watching this timber the new American eagle, soared to classic from the hills surrounding the course saw Blockade, the a world record again today. The great son of Mon o' War-Rock\*

Emerald, strike low at the 17th jmp, knuckle over and come crashing through the toprail to the concrete-

bred had broken his neck. Lying a ade in his pocket, closely followed little beyond the inert form was his by Sir Romeo, Clifton's Max and adoring rider and trainer, J. F. Col- Houseman. At the second fence, will who, though stunned for some Metope, owned and ridden by time, finally made his way through George Walker, Washington sportsa quickly assembled crowd which man, had moved up to a comfortable ation as the standardized outdoor was greater than that greeting the position in second place but struck mark. Warmerdam himself considwinner, and stood half dazed looking at the great horse which he had Walker suffered several broken ribs piloted to three wins in a row and and a broken collar bone and was the record in the Maryland Hunt

Houseman Runs Second. Ten lengths back of Sir Romeo

was C. M. Greer, jr.'s Houseman, ridden by John Harrison who was 12 lengths ahead of Ruth O'Keefe's Sun Alv, given a good ride by Roland Ridgeway who booted Miss O'Keefe's entry in a half length ahead of W. F. Cochran, jr.'s Clif-

Eleven horses of the 14 named for

NEW YORK, May 2.-Marilyn

Sahner, 16-year-old Great Neck.

N. Y., high school girl, became the

pion tonight when she defeated four

She led all the way as she de-

abeth, N. J., who finished second.

Betty Bemis of Indianapolis was

ter, Mass., fourth, and Loraine

Helene Rains of the New York

Women's Swimming Association de-

feated 14-year-old Joan Fogle of

the 300-yard Medley Championship.

clocking of 3:59.1 beating the pre-

tion its second straight champion-

ship and another of her teammates,

Gloria Callen, further made it a gala

night for the host club by setting a

new American record of 5:10.7 in a

400-yard backstroke exhibition.

swimming championships.

Fischer of New York, fifth.

**Sprint Swim Title** 

In Great Race

#### the running went to post and got away well under the able direction of Starter T. Beatty Brown. At the first fence Arnold Scruton took Mr. C. E. Tuttle's great thorough- Kitty Kidd to the front with Blockthe barricade and went down. Mr. removed to a Washington hospital. At the third barrier Last Appeal came a cropper.

Kitty Kidd, Sir Romeo and

Houseman were well together as they went out of sight around the rise of ground to the west of the 4-mile course. As they emerged at the sixth jump, which is the first that can be viewed from the judges' stand, Black Sweep and Sky Knees had lost their riders. At the eighth jump Sir Romeo was in front with Blockade closing fast and Kitty Kidd, jumping consistently was maintaining a safe third place. Houseman was a bit off the pace with Clifton's Max and Kitty Kidd close up. That order of running was was out of the running.

As they emerged from behind the hill at the 17th jump Sir Romeo was holding well to the pace and jumping consistently. Blockade. which seemed cold throughout the race, came up to this fence in second place, struck hard and that was country's sprint swimming cham- the passing of a great thoroughtures. He refused to sacrifice his other finalists in the 100-yard free Frank M. Gould's Black Sweep, bred. At the very next jump Mrs. style event of the national women's winner of the 1940 Gold Cup, ridden by young Danny Shea, jr., throned Patricia McWhorter of Eliz- M. Warburg's Mountsville, ridden came a cropper along with Frederick by F. H. Embrey, who was taken to the hospital but finally left that third, Dorothy Leonard of Worces- institution under his own power.

Utterbach's Riding Superb. From this point on there were only four horses with a prospect of finishing the race. Sir Romeo was standing back and jumping big, Indianapolis in a thrilling race for and increasing his lead between jumps. R. Utterbach, who was pi-Miss Rains sprinted to a record loting the son of Sir Clarence—Siclocking of 3:59.1 beating the pre-vious American mark of 4:03.2, set had the race well in hand the last Miss Rains' victory gave the New or warter mile. He won going away in the good time of 8 minutes and st. Lait Wash. (2). 35 seconds. In the Landowners' Race, a mile

on the flat, curtain-raiser to the classic, Aubrey Fishback piloted his father's Speed Demon to a nice win over Peggy Squires' Panic, ridden by Clifton McClanahan. Show-

LONDON, May 2 (A).—One of the greatest sports crowds since the war started—41,000—saw Arsenal and Brentford play a scoreless draw today in their semi-final match of today in their semi-final match of Carolina freshmen, 108½ to 13½

Plebe Trackmen Score

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2 (A).—
Taking every first place, Navy's philadelphia Cincinnati Philadelphia Games Today.

Boston at Pitts. (2).
Brklyn. at 8t. L. (2).
N. Y. at Cincinnati.

# **Warmerdam Cracks World Vault Mark** In Outdoor Test

Effort of 15 Feet 6 7-8 Inches Ranked Above Higher Indoor Leap

BERKELEY, Calif., May 2.-Cor-Piedmont Study Hall professor polevaulted over the crossbar at 15 feet 6% inches, bettering all existing outdoor records.

Although Warmerdam has higher jump, 15 feet 71/4 inches, it was made indoors in Boston February 14.

When and if the International Federation meets to compare records, it is probable the indoor mark will not be given the same considerers this his world record.

It cracked the mark he set last June 6 at Compton of 15 feet 5%

# **James and Haas Near** Battle in Jockeys' Room After Race

CHURCHILL DOWNS, May 2. In the midst of Wayne Wright's celebration over winning the Kentucky Derby on Shut Out today it was learned that there was an altercation in the jockey quarters maintained until the 12th fence immediately after the race between when Kitty Kidd came to grief and two of the losing riders—Basil James and Buddy Haas. Although there were various ver-

sions of just what happened-and no one was talking for publicationthe generally accepted story was that Haas, who rode Ben Whitaker's Requested, and James, who had the mount on Alsab, got into an argument over a bumping between their two mounts as the big field was heading into the first turn. Some said a couple of punches were thrown, but didn't land, before other boys broke up the row.

# League Statistics SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1942, AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Cleveland. 12: Washington, 3. Detroit, 3; New York, 1. Boston, 11: St. Louis. 10. Philadelphia. 7: Chicago. 6. Standing of the Clubs. Detroit New York Boston Det. at Phila. (2). Chicago at N. Y. Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.
Cincinnati. 4: Philadelphia. 3.
New York. 1: Chicago. 0
Pittsburgh. 10: Brooklyn. 5.
Boston. 1: St. Louis. 6 (six innings, weather). Standing of the Clubs.

# **Greentree Colt Outraces Alsab**, Valdina Orphan

#### Mate Deemed Better Is Sixth: Requested 14th in Lot of 15

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.-A dream came true along Churchill Downs' heart-breaking stretch today when the chocolate son of a great chocolate daddy dropped out of the clouds in the last quarter mile to win the richest Kentucky Derby of them all.

A dozen years after a last minute breakdown robbed his daddy, Equipoise, of his chance at the prized necklace of roses, this new chocolate soldier-Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out-ran his heart out in a mighty stretch struggle to win for his famous father.

All the long way down "heartbreak boulevard" he went all out and finally he hit the wire two and a quarter lengths in front of Alsab, the fine little juvenile champion of last year, who came back a long way toward his 2-year-old heights with today's driving effort.

Crosses His Stable Bosses.

It was a double-barreled triumph for the "bum" of Mrs. Whitney's fashionable Greentree Stable, whose name was wished on him because of the fact his owner is a Brocklyn Dodger fan. For, even as the field of 15-largest since War Admiral whipped 19 others in 1937-paraded to the post and the traditional hush fell as "My Old Kentucky Home" drifted out, the Greentree Stable bosses still regarded Ekky's son as only its second best bet, not nearly the horse his mate, Devil Diver, was.

And the betters, who poured \$631 .-198 into the mutuel machines on the derby alone, made the two-part entry favorite at \$5.80 for \$2 virtually exclusively because of what

But in the final pull, only Shut, Out and Alsab survived and the Diver and all the rest of the top contenders in this widest open derby in history found out why they call it "heartbreak road," this longest racing stretch in America.

Devil Diver Fades Out. That last quarter mile got Devil

Diver and he faded to sixth place, trailing not only the first two home. but also Valdina Orphan, who faltered to third and the high-speed Rheumatic With Regards, who set the early pace, then wound up fourth.

And back of the Diver, came such other high-and-mighty pre-derby standard bearers as the imported Hollywood in ninth place and Handome Apache in 11th. Far down the track at the finish and all but out of sight came the little fellow from deep in the heart of Texas. Requested, who never got in it and was eased up to 14th place.

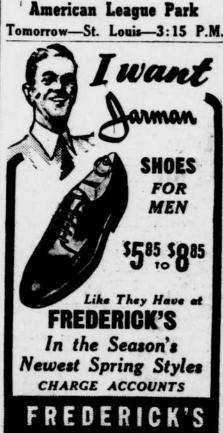
But despite the defeat of all these, the flying son of the Chocolate Soldier warmed the hearts of a crowd that apparently felt the touch of war. They knew, every one of these hardboots and "invaders" in the get-together variously estimated at 80,000 to 1000,000 that this "spittin' image" of the big hoss of another generation was winning this

Makes Up for Sire's Miss. That was the big thing, even more than the \$64.225 pay-check he picked up in this 68th and most valuable of all derbies or the prized necklace of roses that goes, by tradition, to the winner, or the \$5,000 gold cup that also is in the prize package.

They knew that just 11 years ago, Ekky came up as the "big hoss" in the derby for Mrs. Whitney's nephew, Cornelius (Sonny) Whitney. Ekky was the glamour boy of a dozen horses on the grounds of this picturesque racing plant for the 57th derby. It was to put a fitting touch to a career that ranks him among the greatest horses of all time. Then the morning of the race-

11 a.m. to be exact-word came that he couldn't make it. There he was in his stall, ailing with a kidney trouble that comes to horses from over-eating. To a tearful accompaniment, he was scratched. It didn't matter that Mrs. Whitney's (See DERBY, Page C-4.)

TODAY 1:30 P.M. DOUBLE HEADER Washington vs. St. Louis



## G. W. Downs Georgetown, C. U. Trims Western Maryland by Single-Run Margins

## Colonials Win in 11th **After Coming From Rear Four Times**

Give Up Three Markers, Then Gain Quartet in Final for 9-8 Edge

George Washington U. came up with four runs in the last half of the 11th inning yesterday to nose out Georgetown, 9-8, in a game on the Ellipse. The Hoyas had scored three times on four hits in the top half of the inning, and Joe Wells apparently had things under control when he got Ted Reichwein on a grounder to start G. W.'s half. Then the Colonials struck quickly, bunching two singles, a double, a fly ball and a hit hatsman to bring three runs across and tie the score at 8-all. With two out, Billy Robertson hit a sharp grounder to Hank Mylnarski, who muffed it, and the ball game was over.

Colonials Struggle Uphill. G. W. won out the hard way, coming from behind four times while big Red Cloak made a valiant effort to hold down the hard-hitting Hoyas. The score was 5-4 in Georgetown's favor going into the last half of the eighth, when the Colonials scored an unearned run on Gabby Gabbianelli's wild heave into Lead Tigers to 3-1 center field trying to catch Jack . Fitzgerald going to second. Neither team could muster a hit from that time until the fateful 11th.

Bobby Gilham and Gabbianelli pumped homers for their teams, but hitting honors for the day went to Johnnie Smith of Georgetown, who gathered a single, double and triple to drive in three runs in his six trips to the plate.

Sokol Scores Cheap Victory. player for the Colonials, received credit for the victory, though he pitched only to two men. He relieved Red Kloak in the 11th with a man on second and forced Dick Dieckelman and Joe Gyorgydeak to pop

Reichwein, Fitzgerald, Zunic, Chew, Myinarski, Bulvin, Bornheimer, Weils, Errors—Robertson (3), Gilham, Sokol, Fitzgerald, Zunic, Kloak, Myinarski, Gabbianelli, Runs batted in—Smith (3), Konizewski, Chew, McNeil, Sokol, Dieckelman, Gabbianelli, Myinarski, Two-base hits—Zunic, Fitzgerald, McNeil, Smith Chew, McNeil, Smith, Left on passe—Georgetown, 9; George Washington, B. Base on bails—Off Weils, 3; off Kloak, 1. Struck out—By Wells, 5; by Kloak, 3. Hits—Off Kloak, 13, in 10½ inmings, for 8 runs, Hit by pitcher—By Weils (Zunic), Wild pitch—Sokol, Winning pitcher—Sokol, Umpires—Messrs, Shoemaker and Mattingly.

Reds Nose Out Phils,

Recs. S. 4 2 0 1 Prielps, 2 2 0 0 Rows, D. 3 1 0 2 Rows, D. 3 1 0 Rows, D. 3 1 R

## 4-3, as Joost Hits Homer in 7th

Special Dispatch to The Star.
SPORTS—SUNDAY—Top 6
CINCINNATI, May 2.—The Cin-

cinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies rambled through a dull ball game today in the battle for last place in the National League, with the Reds finally pulling out a 4-3 victory on Johnny Vander Meer's To Beat R.-M., 11 to 3 effective pitching. Frank McCormick's double with

two on gave the Reds a first-inning Macon Academy resulted in their start of two runs, and they pecked defeat today by Woodrow Wilson away a third in the fourth frame High School of Washington, 11 to 3. | couldn't bunch hits. on a walk and singles by Frank Mc- The visitors scored eight tallies in Cormick and Gee Walker. Eddie the fourth. Cormick and Gee Walker. Eddie U. W. Wil. AB. H. O. A. Jawish.ss 3 0 0 3 8chwab.2b 5 1 4 1 Sulli'n.3b 5 3 0 0

Jimmy Gleeson gave the Phils one in the fourth. A walk, Berrill May's double, and a fly produced another in the sixth, and two singles, an error by Walker, and a fly made the last tally in the eighth.

ABH. O. A. Cincy. ABH. O. A. b 4 1 3 2 Prey.2b 3 1 1 0 is 4 0 4 2 M.Mck.cf 4 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 Gdm.n.rf 0 0 1 0 G'dm'n.rf 0 0 1 Gl'son.rf 3 0 4 Haas.3b 1 1 0 F.Mc'k.1b 4 3 3 Walker.lf 3 1 8 Joost.ss 4 1 0 Hemsley.c 4 1 4 V'r M'r.p 2 0 3

Batted for Bragan in ninth Batted for Blanton in sixth.

Cincinnati 200 101 010—3

Runs—Benjamin. Livingston (2). Goodman, Haas (2), Joost. Errors—Northey, Gleeson. Walker. Runs batted in—Murtaugh. May, Glossop. F. McCormick (2), Walker. Joost. Two-base hits—Etten. May, F. McCormick. Home run—Joost. Stolen base—Haas. Bacrifice—Vander Meer. Double plays—Bragan to Etten. Northey to Bragan. Left on bases—Philadelphia. 9: Cincinnati. 7. Bases on balls—Off Blanton. 2: off Pearson. 1: off Johnson. 1: off Naylor. 2: off Vander Meer. 3 Struck out—By Blanton. 2: by Naylor. 1: by Vander Meer. 3. Hits—Off Blanton. 6 in 5 innings: off Pearson. 2 in 1 inning: off Johnson. 0 in 1 inning: off Naylor. 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Meesrs. Conlan and Magerkurth. Time—2:10. Attendance—2:013.

#### Official Score

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#### **Probable Pitchers** In Majors Today

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 2.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in pa-

rentheses): American League. St. Louis at Washington (2)— Galehouse (2-2) and Muncrief (1-3) vs. Hudson (1-2) and Zuber

Chicago at New York (2)-Smith (0-3) and Deitrich (1-2) vs. Rugging (2-1) and Donald Detroit at Philadelphia (2)-

White (2-1) and Benton (0-2) vs. Knott (0-3) and Marchildon Cleveland at Boston-Smith

(2-0) vs. Wagner (2-0). National League. Philadelphia at Chicago (2)-Hughes (0-3) and Melton (1-1) vs. Lee (2-1) and Bithorn (0-1).

Boston at Pittsburgh (2)-Javery (1-1) and Earley (1-1) vs. Butcher (2-1) and Sewell (3-0). Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)-Higbe (1-2) and Wyatt (0-0) vs. Gumbert (2-0) and Lanier (1-1). New York at Cincinnati-Carpenter (1-0) vs. Walters (0-3).

# Two Homers by York

One in Ninth With One On Ends Duel Between Bridges and Russo

NEW YORK, May 2.-A 2-run homer by Rudy York, his second 4-bagger of the game, broke up a pitching duel between Tommy ninth inning today and gave the of the 2-game series.

Bridges hurled 5-hit ball for his Phelps. second triumph against one loss, but missed a shutout by walking two men in the third inning when the Yanks scored their lone tally with only one hit.

Russo, making his first appear-Totals 49 13 32 8 Totals 45 13 33 12 ance of the year, gave up only four hits in the first eight frames, although one was York's secondinning homer with the sacks empty.

The Yanks tied it in the third Research Rese Runs—Robertson (2). Smith (2). Gab-landli (2). McNeil, Gilham, Konizewski, Reichwein, Fitsgerald, Zunic. Chew, Myl-narski, Bulvin, Bornheimer, Wells. Errors when Bridges walked Frank Croset-

Totals 31 6 2712 Totals 31 5 27 19

\*Batted for Russo in ninth.

Detroit 010 000 002—3

New York 001 000 000—1

Runs—McCosky, York (2). Crosetti. Runs
batted in—York (3). Di Maggio. Two-base
hits—Henrich. Ross. Home runs—York
(2). Sacrifice—Russo. Double play—
Rizzuto to Priddy to Hassett. Left on
bases—New York. 8: Detroit. 3. Bases on
balls—Off Bridges. 4: off Russo, 1. Struck
out—By Bridges. 3: by Russo, 2. Hit by
pitcher—By Russo (Higgins). Umpires—
Messrs. Rue. Geisel and Grieve. Time—
1:50. Attendance—17.573 (paid).

## Wilson Has 8-Run Rally

FRONT ROYAL, Va., May 2.-A bad fourth inning for the Randolph-

Totals 38 9 27 6 Totals 37 6 27 7 Runs—Jawish, Schwab (2). Sullivan, Hillock, Barbee, Hardison, Farnham, Lamb, Ogle (2). Caine, Thompson (2). Struck out—By Ogle, 9; by Kaschik, 6, by Saine, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ogle, 1; off Kaschik, 4. Umpire—Messrs, Goodwin and Dent.

## **Bucs Pound Dodgers'** Hurling for 17 Hits, 10-to-5 Triumph

Hand Davis His First Beating Quickly, Then Hammer Rowe, Kehn

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, May 2.—The Pittsburgh Pirates landed on three Brooklyn pitchers for 17 hits today and whipped the Dodgers, 10-5, for a sweep of the two-game series. Although he was tagged for a dozen hits, Southpaw Aldon Wilkie went all the way for the Bucs, who pulled to within two games of the

league-leading Dodgers. Curt Davis opened on the mound for the Brooks with a record of three wins and no defeats, but the Pirates chased him to the showers before the end of the first inning with four hits and as many runs, which handed him the loss.

Davis Takes Sound Beating. Singles by Pete Coscarart and Stu Martin and a walk to Jim Wasdell loaded the bases before Davis retired a man, but Bob Elliott forced Coscarart at the plate. Martin scored on a fly, Elbie Fletcher singled Wasdell home and Maurice Van Robays routed Davis with a two-Schoolboy Rowe, making his first

appearance as a pitcher for Brooklyn, relieved Davis and kept things in hand until the fourth. Then singles by Wilkie, Martin and Elliott and doubles by Wasdell and Vince Di Maggio produced three The Bucs finally knocked Rowe

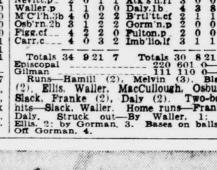
gled, Elliott doubled and Fletcher drew an intentional pass after one Red Sox Rally in 9th out in the sixth when Wasdell sinwas out. Chet Kehn replaced Rowe with the bases loaded and yielded one more blow, a single by Babe For 3 Tallies Nips Bridges and Marius Russo in the Phelps, which scored Efficit after Detroit Tigers a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees for a sween Relation of the New Yankees for a the New York Yankees for a sweep Pirate run in the eighth on a double by Di Maggio and a single by Big Saturday Turnout.

The paid attendance of 17,210 was the largest Saturday crowd here since 1934, when Sunday baseball was legalized.

#### **Episcopal Beats Gilman** With 6-Run Uprising

BALTIMORE, Md., May 2.-Scoring six runs in a wild fourth inning. Episcopal High of Alexandria, Va., handed Gilman School's baseball team an 11-5 setback today. Several Gilman errors and a collision in which Bartlett and Atkinson, Gilman outfielders, knocked out each other, contributed to Episco-

Franke and Daly of Gilman hit homers, but their teammates





SPEED TELLS—Bobby Gilham of George Washington did some fast stepping and good sliding in chalking up a homer in the

fifth inning of the game with Georgetown on the Ellipse yesterday. It helped, as the Colonials finally won in 11 innings, 9-8,

BOSTON, May 2.—Coming from behind twice and aided by Ted Williams' fifth home run of the season in the ninth inning, the Boston Red Sox slugged their way to an 11-10 decision over the St. Louis Browns today to gain a split

ter-field bleachers scored Johnny Pesky and pulled the Sox back on even terms with the Browns, who had countered twice in their half

to run for Jimmy Foxx after the latter beat out an infield roller. scored the winning tally on Bobby Doerr's long double to center field. Both teams enjoyed 5-run in-

Foxx.1b
iCampbell
Tabor.3b
Fox.rf
Doerr.2b
Peacock.c
Judd.p
Butland.p

## Pirates Set Two Dates

PITTSBURGH, May 2 (AP).-Wil-Totals 34 921 7 Totals 30 821 9

Episcopal 220 601 0—11

Gilman Hamill (2), Melvin (3), Black
(2), Ellis, Waller, MacCullough, Osburn, Slack, Franke (2), Daly (2). Two-base hits—Slack, Waller, Home runs—Franke, Daly, Struck out—By Waller, 1; by Ellis, 2; by Gorman, 3. Bases on balls—Off Gorman, 4.

# By the Associated Press.

## For Army Relief Fund

# in their two-game series. Williams' wallop far into the cen-

Totals\_37 10+25 10 Totals\_ 39 17 27 17 St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_\_ 035 000 002—10 Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 300 050 003—11

Boston 300 050 003—11

Errors—Clift, Doerr (2), Pesky, Runs—Clift, McQuillen (2), McQuinn (2), Judinch (2), Laabs (2), Stephens, Di Maggio, Pesky (3), Williams (3), Foxx, Campbell, Tabor (2), Runs batted in—Laabs (4), Stephens (3), Gutteridge, Judnich, Williams (4), Tabor (2), Doerr (2), Fox, Twobase hits—Clift, Laabs, Stephens, Foxx (2), Di Maggio, Williams, Doerr. Threebase hit—Fox Home runs—Laabs, Williams, Sacrifices—Tabor, Fox, Brown, Double plays—Auker to Stephens to McQuinn, Doerr to Pesky to Foxx, Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 7. First base on bails—Off Auker, 1; off Judd, 3; off Butland, 1; off Brown, 3. Struck out—By Auker, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Judd, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Butland, 3 in 2 innings; off Brown, 2 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Brown, Umpires—Messrs, Pipgras, Summers and Rommel, Time—2:20, Attendance—10,261.



NEARING HOME-Sir Romeo, belonging to Mrs. Amory S. Carhart and ridden by Jockey R. Utterback, taking the last jump in the Virginia Gold Cup race yesterday at Warrenton to win by 12 lengths.

#### 20 Years Ago In The Star Four home runs—including three in succession to tie the

major league record—helped the Athletics end their series against Washington with a 11-2 win. Two of the homers were by Walker and the others by Miller and Central began defense of its

high school baseball championship by trimming Eastern, 19-1. The Columbia Heights team made 23 hits, including home runs by Buckley and Childress;

Johnny Weissmuller turned in his 23d world swimming record, doing the 100 meters in 59% seconds at Culver, Ind. Duke Kahanamoku was the former record

## Schedule Revamped, **National City Loop** Lifts Lid Today

A revamped schedule, caused by the eleventh-hour withdrawal of Little Tavern in Section A, will see the 1942 National City League baseball championship race inaugurated today with an abbreviated card of six games instead of the customary

But President Vic Gaussa expects a gala opening, nevertheless, and with true presidential optimism last night predicted banner attendances Little Tavern, unable to muster a

complement for Sunday play, pulled out late Friday night, making it necessary to draft Petworth Citizens Association from Section B to round out the circuit, and upsetting virtually all inaugural plans. Taft A. C. will play host to Army-Navy at Taft Park and the Eagles

and Naiman will tangle on the South Ellipse in the only games scheduled in Section A. Petworth's departure leaves Section B with a nicely-balanced assortment of eight To Temple as They teams, all of which will swing into action today.

Appropriate ceremonies are sched
Appropriate ceremonies ceremonies ceremonies are sched
Appropriate ceremonies cere

the campaign in big league style. ordinator of recreation in the District, will throw out the first ball. The National Training School Band, one of the town's smartest musical the game and the start of the game will be preceded by the raising of Old Glory.

Taft, a tag-along last season, has added new blood and is expected to be one of the powers in the circuit. Harry Newby, American University's outstanding hitter, will join the club as soon as the Eagles have finished their schedule, and from the Union Printers the club has drafted Buddy Webb and Carl Loeffer, both

Other acquisitions are Eli Blank from Jacobsen; Marty Green, former Tech shortstop; Elmer Dobberstein from the Gulf Oil and Charley Mil-

Ross Engineering, piloted by Johnny (Hunk) Anderson, will be one of the leading contenders for the Section B crown, according to pre-race dope. Phil Gentilcore, Joe Ahern, Harold Cowan, Bob and Nick Citrano and Al Crovato are a few of Andersons standbys. But Anderson's ace in the hole is a battery from Bucknell composed of Pitcher Lennard Smith and Catcher Joe Schiavi, which he expects to go like a house afire.

Mewshaw, Georgetown. Time, 22.2 sectonds. Reorgetown: second. Fish. Georgetown: hird, Freed, Temple. Time, 1 minute 59.8 seconds. Iriarte. Georgetown: third, Crawford. Temple. 10 feet. High Jump—Won by Lujack. Georgetown: third, Lemke. Georgetown. 5 feet 9 inches. Broad jump—Won by Vaccaro, Georgetown: Broad jump—Won by Vaccaro, Georgetown: Second. Kostecka. Georgetown: third, Crawford. Temple. 10 feet. High Jump—Won by Vaccaro, Georgetown: Broad jump—Won by Vaccaro, Georgetown: Second. Kostecka. Georgetown: third, Crawford. Temple. 10 feet. High Jump—Won by Vaccaro, Georgetown: Second. Blozia, Georgetown: third, Crawford. Temple. 10 feet. High Jump—Won by Lujack. Georgetown: Second. Solventer of the feet of t one of the leading contenders for Today's revised schedule: Section A (3 P.M.)

Taft A. C. vs. Army-Navy: Taft. Eagles vs. Naiman; South Ellipse. Ninth and N. Y. Ave.; Petworth and Jacob Section B (10:30). Boyles vs. Ross Engineers: South Ellipse. Uline vs. Southern Oxygen: East Ellipse. Capital Transit vs. Anacostia: West Ellipse. Friendship House vs. Victory Club; North Ellipse.

#### Insect and Pewee Nines Start League Action Six games yesterday opened play in the insect and peewee divisions of

the Georgetown Branch Boys' Club, with the feature a clash between May Hardware and Chevy Chase, won by May, 9-4. In other insect meetings, Hearst doubled the score on Industrial Home School, 6-3; Georgetown shut

out Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A., 9-0. and Washington Flour edged Hutchinson Furniture, 6-4. In the peewee section, Chevy Chase nosed out Washington Flour, 10-9 and Lacy pasted Georgetown, 14-4.

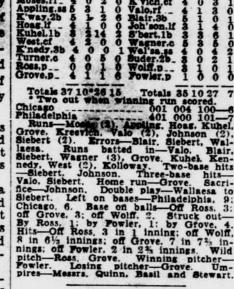
## Score With Two Out In 9th Gets A's 7-6 Win Over Chisox

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 2. - Hal Wagner, who seemingly has ousted Frankil Hayes for the Philadelphia Athletics' catching assignment, took a stronger hold on the job today when he blasted a single with two out in the ninth inning to give the A's a 7-6 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Wagner's hit scored Bob Johnson from second base. Johnson had doubled off Orval Grove to set the stage for the winning marker.

added another off Grove in the third to give Roger Wolff a 5-1 lead. However, four unearned runs enabled the White Sox to tie the score

1-0, as Sisti Bangs in the sixth and Don Kolloway put the visitors ahead with a single in the visitors and the visitors are visited with a single in the visitors and the visitors are visited with a single in the visit and visited with a single in the visit and visit are visited with a single in the vi the seventh. Grove's wild pitch allowed the A's to notch the tying



With Al Blozis leading the way with 16 points, Georgetown yester-day defeated Temple, 86-40, in the first outdoor meet on Hoya ground Ernie Ford, Holy Cross in 14 years.

field portion of the game. Giving the visitors 18 points be-

cause of the lack of hurdling facilities, Hap Hardell's huskies captured all but two first places and a majority of seconds. Temple's weakness was due to

the university's ban on freshman participants in varsity games. This caused many vacancies in the Temple line-up, most of the Owls' experienced men having been drafted. Two Temple sprint stars attended the national gymnastic championships to defend titles. 2-mile run—Won by Passarelli. Georgetown: second. Crawford, Temple: third. McElroy. Georgetown. Time, 10 minutes 22½ seconds.
220-yard dash—Wor by James. Georgetown: second. Auld. Georgetown: third. Mewshaw, Georgetown. Time, 22.2 seconds.

tie. Tettemer and Verica, Temple. 21 feet 6½ inches.

Shot-put—Won by Blozis, Georgetown: second. Lemke, Georgetown: third, Arnold, Temple. 53 feet 6½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Chipman. Temple: second. Blozis, Georgetown: third. Moynihan, Georgetown. 171 feet 8½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Blozis, Georgetown: second. Arnold. Temple: third. Lemke. Georgetown. Distance, 166 feet 10 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by James, Georgetown: second. Auld. Georgetown: third. Vaccaro, Georgetown. Time. 10.5 seconds. Mile run—Won by Williams. Georgetown: second. Carnevale. Georgetown: third. Birney. Time. 4 minutes 27 seconds. 120-yard high hurdles—Georgetown forfeited all three places. feited all three places.
440-yard run—Won by Short. Georgetown: second. Fish. Georgetown: third.
Tettemer. Temple. Time. 51 seconds.

#### **Tribe Giving Great Backing to Bonds**

reports the average is well over

CLEVELAND. - Count the Cleveland Indians in on this War bond business. All have ordered part of their salary retained for such pur-

10 per cent.

#### **Umpire Still Had** His Class D Eye

By the Associated Press. It's a true story, says Sports Editor R. M. Hitt, jr., of the Charleston News and Courier, and it happened the other night in the South Atlantic League.

A new umpire was working behind the plate, and calling them none too expertly. Finally, in the sixth inning, the disgusted catcher growled: "Why, you poor blind so-and-so! Where did you umpire last season?" To which the umpire replied unhappily, "In a Class D league-

and if it wasn't for the war I'd

# The A's slugged Buck Ross for four runs in the first inning and added another off Grove in the third

still be there."

ST. LOUIS, May 2.—Sibby Sisti uncorked his first home run of the year in the nick of time today to give the Boston Braves a 1 to 0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a game curtailed to six innings by weather conditions. The circuit drive came off Morton

Cooper in the fifth inning. The Braves loaded the bases in the third and again in the fifth,after Sisti's drive, but there were personally checked the rallies. He threw out the Braves' dangerous rookie, Nanny Fernandez, in the third frame and struck out Eddie

Totals 23 6 18 7 Totals 22 5 18 7

Boston 000 010—1

St. Louis 000 000—0

(Called after six innings because of weather conditions.)

Run — 1. Error — Blatner. Runs batted in—Sisti. Two-base hit—W. Cooper. Home run — Sisti. Double plays—Blattner to Crespi to Sanders: Miller to Sisti to Gremp: Crespi to Sanders. Left on bases—Boston. 7: St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Off Tost. 1: off M. Cooper. 1. Hit by pitcher—By Tost. (Moore). Umpires—Messrs. Ballanfant. Barlick and Pinelli. Time—1:3.10. Attendance (paid)—2:517.

## Never pressed in the shot and discuss events, Blozis captured two first and two seconds in pacing the field portion of the ROSTON Acceptage of the Roston and the ROSTON Acceptage of the Roston and the Roston an

BOSTON, May 2.—The Boston Red Sox announced tonight that Ernie Ford, Holy Cross left-handed pitching ace, had been signed to a contract with their Louisville farm Ford, a 6-foot, 200-pounder, lives

in suburban Watertown and com-

pleted his Holy Cross baseball

As Melton Shades **Erickson on Hill** 

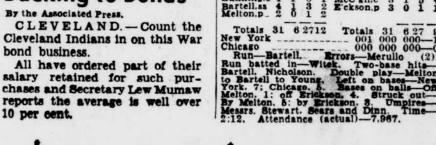
CHICAGO, May 2.—Cliff Melton shaded Paul Erickson in a pitching duel today as the New York Giants blanked the Chicago Cubs, 1-0, to gain an even break in their two-Melton yielded a half-dozen hits,

the same number as Erickson, in chalking up his third victory against one defeat. The Giants scored the game's only run in the third inning, which Harry Danning opened with a sin-gle. Dick Bartell doubled him to

After Danning failed in an attempt to score on a short wild pitch, Erickson walked Bill Werber to fill the sacks again and Bartell scored as Mickey Witek forced Werber at second.

N. York. Werber.

third and Melton walked to fill the



## Cards Ahead All Way, **But Nearly Foozle** Margin in Ninth

Commit 10 Muffs Behind Cody's Good Pitching In 5-to-4 Contest

Catholic University shaded Western Maryland, 5 to 4, at Brookland Stadium yesterday in a game that wasn't close until the Cardinals almost threw it away in the last inning.

The victory brought the Cards up the .500 mark with five wins in 10 games, while for the Terrors it was the fifth setback in eight, one having ended in a tie. Big Bernie Cody on the Catholic U. mound was tossing a good game all afternoon, allowing only four hits and one unearned run until the last inning when his team began cracking and the Terrors poured through.

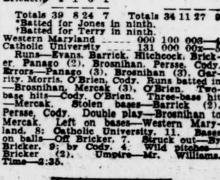
None of Terror Runs Earned.

In all Cody gave eight hits, fanned four and walked none. Also, none of the Western Maryland runs was earned.

C. U. was off to a good start with a run in the first inning off a base on balls, Francis Brosnihan's single and an error, but the second was the big frame with three C. U. markers coming across. Big hit was John Mercak's triple that scored Archie Panago and Brosnihan. Cody had begun this rally with a double, scoring a bit later on Brosnihan's single. The Cards tallied their final run in the third inning.

Cardinals Make 10 Miscues.

The Cards committed 10 errors. After getting on base in the fourth inning through an error—he reached second on it-George Barrick took third on an infield out and stole home for Western Maryland's first run. In the ninth the Terrors tallied three markers on four C. U. errors. As a sample of what went on, Bob Bricker, Terror pitcher, singled to left and didn't stop until he reached home as the Cards tossed the ball all over the lot.



Temple. 3: C. C. N. Y. 2.
Gettysburg. 14: Swarthmore. 8.
West Chester, 3: Moravian. 0.
Delaware. 7: Fort Dupont Engineers. 6.
Pittsburgh. 7: Bucknell. 2.
Western Michigan. 12: Notre Dame. 7.
Illinois Tech. 17: North Central. 4.
Northwestern. 8—2: Minnesota. 7—3.
Michigan. 9: Indiana. 8.
Holy Cross. 9: Harvard. 0.
Clemson. 13: Wosford. 5.
Mount St. Mary's. 4: Aberdeen Proving Grounds. 3.
Wisconsin. 3: Illinois. 2.
Iowa. 8: Chicago, 0.
Navy. 2: William and Mary. 1.
Tech High. 4: Navy Plebes. 2.
Yale. 2—1: Cornell. 1—6.
Drexel. 9: Lebanon Valley 1.
Shippensburg Teachers. 4: Lock Haven. 8.
Juniata. 7: Elizabethtown. 2.
North Carolina. 5: Virginia. 2.
Ohio State, 4: Purdue. 2 (11 innings).
Michigan Normal. 7: Bowling Green. 2.
Track.
Georgetown. 86: Temple. 40.
Duke. 69: Maryland. 57.
Catholic U., 64: Newport News Apprentice, 62.
Randolph-Macon. 70: Gallaudet. 56.

Catholic U., 64; Newport News Apprentice, 62.
Randolph-Macon, 70; Gallaudet, 56.
Navy, 74½; North Carolina, 51½.
Navy Plebes, 103½; North Carolina Preshmen, 13½.
Wisconsin, 75; Marquette, 56.
Ohio State, 76; Indiana, 45.
Michigan, 64½; Illinois, 52½.
Minnesota, 64½; Purdue, 45½; Iowa, 34;
Northwestern, 9½ (quadrangular meet).
Notre Dame, 67; Missouri, 50.
Virginia Tech, 97; Wasnington and Lee, 29.
Virginia Tech, 97; Wasnington and Lee, 29.
Virginia Tech, 97; Wasnington and Lee, 29.
Virginia Tech, 97; Cornell, 61%.
Ichimond, 63; William and Mary, 63 (µe), 741e, 82; Pennsylvania, 53.
Juniata, 70; Susquehanna, 56.
Princeton, 71½; Cornell, 61%.
Lehigh, 65; Rutgers, 61.
Grinnell, 66; Coe, 65.
Penn State, 73; Michigan State, 58;
Bradley Tech, 94; Illinois Tech, 28.

Penn State, 73; Michigan State, 58; Bradley Tech, 94; Illinois Tech, 28. Lacrosse. Princeton, 12; Maryland, 10. Navy, 18; Pennsylvania, 0. Baltimore Poly, 8; Navy Plebes, 4. Tuits, 6; Harvard, 0. Rutgers, 9; Montclair A. C., 6 (two extra periods). Army, 8; Yale, 5. Syracuse, 12; Hobart, 7. Mount Washington, 5; Baltimore A. C., 6, Johns Hopkins, 23; Loyola, 7. Tennis. North Carolina, 9; Maryland, 6. Navy, 9; Virginia, 0. Virginia Freshmen, 5; Navy Plebes, 4, William and Mary, 6; Richmond, 3. Western Maryland, 6; Ekridge Club, 1. Illinois, 7; Ohio State, 2. Illinois, 7; Ohio State, 2. Notre Dame, 9; Wisconsin, 0 North Central. 7; Illinois Wesleyan. 6.

North Central. 7; Illinois Wesleyan. 6.
Northwestern. 8; Western Michigan. 1.
Minnesota, 6; Ilowa State. 0.
St. John's (Brooklyn). 9; Temple. 0.
St. John's (Brooklyn). 9; Temple. 0.
West Chester. 6; St. Joseph's (Philadelphia). 3.
Lehigh. 5; Swarthmore. 4.
Rutgers. 5; Lafayette. 4.
Dickinson. 7; Drexel. 2.
Michigan. 7; Chicago. 2.
Gelf.
Princeton. 5; Georgetown. 4.
Georgetown, 7; Pennsylvania. 2.
Navy. 9; William and Mary. 0.
Navy. Plebes. 9; Western Maryland Freshmen. 0. men. 0.
Michigan. 13: Purdue, 11.
Illinois, 20; Iowa, 4.
Princeton. 19: Cornell. 6.



Mertz Tailored Clothes

Wear

Hot Weather Suits \$37.50

Tailored to Order High Class But Not High Priced

H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

Capture Scholastic,

**County Trophies in** 

Two Marks Go, One Tied;

Two interscholastic records were

broken and one county mark

tied as more than 500 youngsters

romped through their tests in the

University of Maryland's annual

The first record fell soon after

the meet got under way at high noon when Winfield Emlet, sporting

the colors of Franklin and Marshall

High, legged it home in 4:312 in

Allentown Prep 12 years ago. But

not until the meet was ending was

books as lithe Danny Riley of Col-

bar at 12 feet, 5 inches for a pole

Earp Ties 440 Mark.

ed in county events the closest the

home guard came to a record was

in the 440-yard dash in which How-

ard Earp of Towson broke the tape

in 53.2 seconds. His feat matched

the 9-year-old mark held by Jack

George Gross, fleet Baltimore Poly

youngster, carried off individual

honors in the scholastic division

while Umbargre of Bel Air and

Love of Hagerstown tied for the

laurels in the county group. Um-barger won the toss and the gold

watch, Love getting a silver watch.

Gross, victor in the broad jump,

220-yard dash and second to Cowie

of Mercersburg in the 100-yard sprint, rolled up 14 points to lead

all runners in his division by a wide

Western Relay Scores.

A Western High team, which

scored only three points and fin-

ished next to last, outdistanced

Roosevelt and Tech in a race re-

stricted to District schools, going the

route in 4:36. The team was com-

posed of Pergande, Kasius, Town-

Jim Kurz of Central scored the

District's lone individual victory

with a heave of 49 feet, 81/2 inches

Lundmark, crack Tech pole vaulter,

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Kreuger (Mercersburg): second. Brookens (Eastern): third, Miler (Baltimore City). Time. 24.2.
880-yard run—Won by Rudcurt (Washinston-Lee): second. Russell (Baktimore City): third, Kirk (Mercersburg). Time, 2:02.2

Middies Swamp Green

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2.-Navy's

this season, whitewashed Pennsyl-

vania's inexperienced stickmen, 18

The Middies, led by Bob Booze

in home, who garnered four goals,

tallied in every period.

Pennsylvania (0).

Penn Stickmen, 18-0

to 0, today.

send and Edelman.

matched Riley in that

Bel Air, at the wire.

ace pulled away.

Each scored eight points.

margin.

Although good times were record-

vault record.

Archer of Bel Air.

Gross, Baltimore Poly,

Is Individual Star

field day at College Park.

**Close Struggles** 

## Princeton Lacrosse Ten, Mercersburg and Towson Trackmen Top Terp Field Day

## Terps Bow to Tigers, 10 to 12, After Tieing by Great Spurt

Even Contest at 9-All After Trailing by 3 to 8; Maryland Nine Wins; Netmen, Trackmen Lose

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

A title-hungry Princeton Tiger with enough grit and go to put over a kayo wallop after a courageous Maryland 10 had climaxed a brilliant uphill fight by knotting the count at 9-all, went on to a 12-10 victory yesterday at College Park, staking a virtually unshakable claim to the national collegiate lacrosse

Some 4,000 fans, many of whom sat through all of the lengthy field day program, saw the Tigers come back with all the unbridled

power of true champions to humbles the Terps and shatter their hopes of gaining an even break on the day's activities. Maryland's lone victory was scored by the baseball team, which quelled a nerve-jarring ninth-inning rally to nose out Washington College, 6-5.

The tennis match with North Carolina's undefeated representatives, and track meet with Duke went according to form. Carolina chalked up its 65th consecutive victory after a sterner match than the final 9-0 count indicates, and Duke was pressed all the way to gain a to Luen Seman on the backstretch

Palmer and Weisheit Star. the lacrosse match's high scorer, track for the laurels. Suddenly, ringing up five goals, two in the crucial waning minutes of play; but ball, Brown came bounding down the just as much of a thorn in Maryland's side was Elmer Weisheit. An they were standing still to win with elusive out-home, Weisheit, a prod- at least 5 yards to spare. elusive out-home, Weisheit, a product of Baltimore Poly, chalked up three scores and figured in three others. He it was who dodged past Bob Fetters to tie the count at 1-all early in the match, and who eluded the same, desperate Fetters to break the 9-all tie with a crisp shot in the final period. He capped a brilliant day of lacrosse with a neat pass to Palmer for Princeton's final goal.

Bob Stockbridge broke the scoring ice with a Maryland goal from an almost impossible angle early in the fray, but before his mates tallfed again Princeton had helped itself to a commanding 5-1 lead. Maryland, guilty of poor stickwork, loose land, guilty of poor stickwork, loose loss of the score of days.

at least 5 yards to spare.

100-yard dash—won by Gugel (M.): time—10.1.

120 high hurdles—Won by James (M.): second. Mets (D.): third. Hopkins (M.). Time—4:28.

Mile run—won by Brown (D.): second. Barrett (D.): third. Cronin (M.). Time—4:28.

220-yard dash—won by Brown (D.): second. Helbock (M.): third. Mets (D.): Time—2:6:2.

220-yard dash—won by Gugel (M.): second. Mets (D.): third. Hopkins (M.).

Time—1:28.

440-yard dash—won by Brown (D.): second. Helbock (M.): third. Mets (D.): Time—2:6:2.

220-yard dash—won by Brown (D.): second. Mets (D.): third. Hopkins (M.).

Time—4:28.

440-yard dash—won by Brown (D.): second. (M.): second. Helbock (M.): third. Mets (D.): Time—2:6:2.

320-yard dash—won by Brown (D.): second. (M.): time—4:28.

440-yard dash—won by Brown (D.): second. (M.): time—4:28.

450-yard dash—won by Brown (D.): time—4:28.

460-yard dash—won by Brown (D.): ti

land, guilty of poor stickwork, loose ball handling and strategy of doubtful caliber, remained in the running through sheer physical power in the first half, which ended with Princeton ahead, 8-4.

Whatever it was that Coach Jack Faber said to his men between halves, it carried enough dynamite to shake them out of their lethargy and the second half witnessed some of the finest, hardest lacrosse ever

Terrapins Battle Furiously. Point by point, battling for every inch as though possessed, the Terps gradually closed the gap between the teams, with Ray Grelecki, Bill McGregor and Stockbridge literally hewing a path through Princeton's wilting defense to the cage. The goal that finally put the Terps on even terms with their guests was a perfectly-executed down-field pass from Bernie Ulman to Stockbridge, on the dead run, followed by a bulletlike poke at the hoop. It brought the fans, already hoarse, to their feet like puppets on a string and the scent of a Maryland victory hung like a heavy perfume over the stadium.

But Princeton was not to be denied. The Tigers had a polished squad—the finest ever to come out of Tigertown. They had stayed with Maryland all the way, even when the Terps applied the pressure, literally trying to run them into the ground, but it remained by Randolph-Macon to be seen whether they were real champions. It was the acid test and Princeton responded like a In Track, 70 to 56 thomoughbred in a stake race. The Tigers whipped up a finish that would have shamed a summer thundershwoer, running the score to 12-9 as the Terps futilely tried to stem the tide. The final point was a long, desperate shot that left Stockbridge's crosse as the final gun barked and did nothing more than reduce the margin of Prince-

Over Last Serious Hurdle.

It was only Princeton's third collegiate victory of the year, but it removed what appears to be the last obstacle barring its path to the crown. Only last week the Tigers humbled Johns Hopkins to squeeze into the title picture and yesterday they proved beyond all doubt they deserve to wear the crown. Princeton (12). Campbell Cunningham

Cunningh Gehman Allen Callery Green Marshall Score by quarters

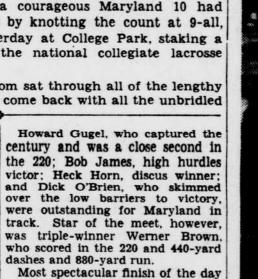
Scoring — Weisheit (3), Palmer (5), tucky, Schueler, Clemment, Crolius, ockbridge (4), Grelecki (3), Hoyert, Vanden Berg. Tarbert.
Substitutes: Princeton—Clemment, Crollus. Schueler. Thomas. Maryland—
Thumm. Ullman, Taylor, Hill. Rowny.
Penalties — Weisheit. slashing: Allen.
hooking: Green. slashing: Callery. hooking.
Time of periods—15 minutes. Officials—
Messrs. Thomsen and Spring. both of St.
Johns.

Maryland was more fortunate in baseball. Max Hunt lasting the full distance despite 13 hits culled from his deliveries by sharp-eyed Wash-

Three solid bingles and an error by Shortstop Roscoe Whipp gave the Shoremen four runs and put them within breathing distance of the Terps in the ninth, but with two Washingtonians on base Hunt tightened up and forced Ruff to pop to Sunier at third for the final out.

The victors piled up a 3-1 lead in the first six innings on singletons then put the game on ice with a three-run outburst in the eighth. Singles by Whipp and Lou Tierney and Wharton's triple featured the

2 Hunt.p \_ 3 0 0



dashes and 880-yard run. Most spectacular finish of the day was Brown's victorious drive in the 880. Bob Condon, who lost the lead 69-57 verdict over the host runners. of the bell lap and regained it coming into the home stretch, were Bud Palmer, Princeton attack, was battling down the center of the running like a kid chasing a rubber inside line, passing both as though

Gantt (D.); third, Horn (M.). Distance—
48 feet.
Discus throw—Won by Horn (M.); second. Lach (D.); third, Gantt (D.). Distance—
148 feet 3½ inches.
Hish jump—Won by Gilmore (M.); second. tie between Gordy (M.) and Himmelwright (D.). Height—5 feet 10 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Adams (M.); second. Lottis (D.); third. Misell (M.). Distance—21 feet 5½ inches.
Two-mile run—Won by Profenius (D.); second, Lockwood (D.); third, Lincoln (M.).
Time—10:04.
880-yard run—Won by Brown (D.); second. Condon (M.); third, Seman (D.).
Time—1:58.8.

Tennis Play Not Drab. There was some good tennis despite the Tar Heels' clean sweep two of the matches going the limit of three sets and many of the sets

being deuced It was North Carolina's 64th straight triumph, the Tar Heels not having been beaten since the middle of the 1938 campaign. It was Maryland's second loss in four en-

Summaries:

Singles—Everett (N. C.) defeated Baugher (Md.), 6-4, 7-5; Anthony (N. C.) defeated Royal (Md.), 7-9, 6-3, 6-2; Masss (N. C.) defeated Strauss (Md.), 10-8, 6-1; Markham (N. C.) defeated Clarke (Md.), 6-3, 6-1; Wadden (N. C.) defeated Bates (Md.), 6-3, 6-2; Hendrix (N. C.) defeated Gottlieb (Md.), 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles—Markham and Wadden de-

ASHLAND, Va., May 2.-Taking first in eight of the events, Randolph-Macon's track team defeated Gallaudet of Washington, 70-56, in a dual meet today.

Huffman of Gallaudet was a triple winner, taking the half-mile in 2 minutes and 9 seconds; the quarter in 54.1 and the two-mile run in 11 minutes 34 seconds.

The Yellow Jackets swept the 100-yard dash event, with Bell the winner in 10.3 seconds.

winner in 10.3 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Huffman (Gallaudet). second. Bradner (Randolph-Macon); third, Pisher (Randolph-Macon). Time. 2:09.

440-yard dash—Won by Huffman (Gallaudet). second. Brewer (Randolph-Macon): third. Stevens (Gallaudet). Time. 54.1 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Bell (Randolph-Macon): second. Lovett (Randolph-Macon): third. McQuaide (Randolph-Macon): Time. 10.3 seconds.

One-mile—Won by Eliott (Gallaudet). second. Bradner (Randolph-Macon): third. Galvin (Gallaudet). Time. 5:09.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Williams (Randolph-Macon). second. Wilcox (Randolph-Macon): third. Roberts (Galvin (Gallaudet). Time. 17.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Bell (Randolph-Macon). second. Smith (Gallaudet): third. Drewer (Randolph-Macon). Time. 23.7 seconds.

Macon), second. Smith (Gallaudet); third. Drewer (Randolph-Macon). Time, 23.7 seconds.

Two-mile—Won by Huffman (Gallaudet), second. Elliot (Gallaudet); third. Bradner (Randolph-Macon). Time, 11:34. Shot-put—Won by Steiner (Randolph-Macon), second. Kovar (Randolph-Macon), second. Kovar (Randolph-Macon), second. Butler (Gallaudet); third. Pole vault—Won by Blunt (Randolph-Macon), second. Butler (Gallaudet), 19 feet. Javelin—Won by Berg (Gallaudet), second. Olsen (Gallaudet); third. Blunt (Randolph-Macon). Distance, 150 feet 4 inches. High jump—Won by Stevens (Gallaudet), second. Olsen (Gallaudet), second. Stevens (Gallaudet), second. Stevens (Gallaudet), second. Stevens (Gallaudet), second. Stevens (Gallaudet); third. Berg (Gallaudet). Distance 104 feet 2 inches.

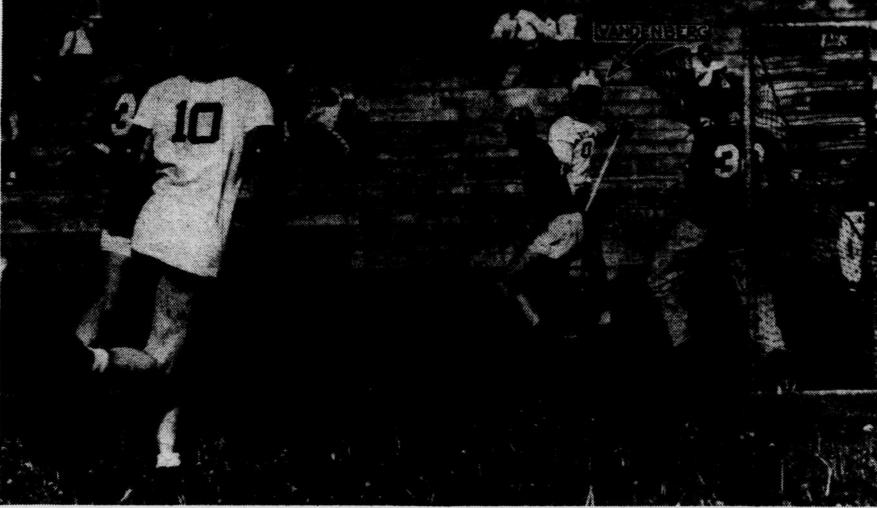
Broad jump—Won by McQuaide (Randolph-Macon), second. Stevens (Gallaudet); third. Lovett (Randolph-Macon). Distance, 20 feet 6½ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by McQuaide (Randolph-Macon), second. Roberts (Gallaudet); third. Williams (Randolph-Macon). Time, 27 seconds.

#### Tech Conquers Plebes In Pitchers' Duel, 4-2

ANNAPOLIS. Md., May 2.-Tech Al Lauck hit a two-run homer. High of Washington defeated the Navy Plebe baseball team here today, 4 to 2, in a pitchers' battle. Burdette of the Plebes fanned 13 and his opponent, Webb, 12.

Mills.ss 3
Bowler.1b 4
Zech.2b 3
Uns'tie.3b 4
Sul'v'n.cf 4
Ziegler.lf 4 2 0 2 Dunn.c 4 113 3 0 1 0 Burd'te.p 3 1 0 1 0 5 0 Dale 1 0 0 0



HANDCUFFED-Milt VandenBerg of the Maryland lacrosse ten got almost on top of Tyler Campbell, Princeton goalie, for this shot in the game at College Park yesterday. The Tigers finally

carried off the honors and likely the national collegiate title by winning, 12-10. It was the crowning event of Maryland's annual field day.



BOLD ATTEMPT FAILS—Stuffy Evans of Maryland was out at the plate in the game with Washington College when he and

Mearle Du Vall tried to pull a double steal. Turner Hastings got the toss from second to Catcher Dick Gibe just in time.



HE WAS TOPS-George Gross of Baltimore Poly, who won the gold watch for setting the pace in the open interscholastics with 13 points. He won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 1 inch, was first in the 220 and second in the 100.

Gonzaga Rally in 10th

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., May 2

-Gonzaga High of Washington won

its eighth straight ball game, the

fourth this week, by topping Char-

lotte Hall Military Academy, 5-2.

Sparking the three-run 10th inning

for the Eagles was Jim O'Keefe,

whose double drove in two runs.

Gonzaga had tallied twice in the

sixth inning to tie the score when

The Cadets, too, staged a rally

Right Fielder Horan of Gonzaga

cut off a runner at the plate and

ended the game. Another brilliant

defensive bit for Gonzaga was an

O'Reefe.lf 5 2 0 0 Cady.p 5 2 0 2 Lauck.2b 5 2 4 2 Sandline 3 1 8 1 W'dron.1b 5 1 12 0 Hobb.2b 3 6 2 2 Smith.3b 4 1 2 1 Dent.cf 2 0 2 0 R'rdon.rf 2 0 0 0 Heatley.cf 1 0 1 0 Toll.p 1 0 0 0 Bryan.lf 4 0 3 0 Pitzg/dn 2 0 0 0 Bryan.lf 4 0 3 0

unassisted double play by Lauck.

the 10th but a good throw by

in a 10-inning game today.

Trips Charlotte Hall

For 8th in Row

Some Star Talent

With Terp Frosh

Tom Hagerman of Hagerstown,

Md., is the brightest prospect on

the Maryland frosh track team.

Otts Lundvall, midfielder from

Baltimore, and Bob Cullen,

pitcher from Hyattsville, are the

aces of the yearling lacrosse and

While the Terp frosh track

team is weak, there are the usual

amount of good players on the

baseball squads, respectively.

stick and diamond outfits.

**Drexel Point Ahead** 

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2.-Drexel

Institute of Philadining held a 1-

point lead over Navy today in the

opening races on the Severn River for the Middle Atlantic dinghy

Of Navy In Pacing

Dinghy Regatta

He has high-jumped 6 feet.

## Navy Rallies After Poor Start To Beat Game Cornell Crew

Boats Wage Great Duel in Last 75 Yards; Middies' Plebes, Jayvees Defeated

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2.—Stubborn waters and stalwart opposition failed to daunt Navy's best crew since its 1938 Poughkeepsie champions as the Middies conquered highly-touted Cornell today by one-eighth of a length in the final 134-mile Severn River test before the gilt-edged Adams' Cup Regatta two weeks

Rowing into a stiff headwind following a clumsy start, the Middles bent over their oars with a workman-like ease that left spectators breathless as Navy overcame the big Red's early lead and then repulsed a desperate, last ditch challenge to cop by a slender mar-

The Navy victory boosted the Middles into the ranking spot for the blue-ribbon Adams' classic at clung tenaciously to a back-break-Cambridge, Mass., May 16, and marked the third time this season the Blue and Gold oarsmen have trounced a favored opponent. The setback was Cornell's second in suc-

Navy Plebes, Jayvees Trail.

The varsity triumph was Navy's only bright spot of the three-race regatta. Cornell's frosh easily outrowed Navy's hitherto unbeaten plebe crew, winning by five and onehalf lengths. And the Navy jayvees suffered their third straight setback, losing today by four and one-half lengths.

Navy's winning time in the varsity classic was 9:39 to Cornell's 9:39.8.

Cornell—Bow, Ormand Hessler: No. 2.
Mario Cuniberti: No. 3. Allen Webster: No. 4. Henry Parker: No. 5. Robert Gundlach: No. 6. William Paty: No. 7. John Aldworth stroke. William Dickhart: coxswain. Fred Guterman. losing today by four and one-half

AMMENDALE, Md., May 2.-Ana-

costia High's baseball team ended

Briarley Military Academy's five-

game winning streak by defeating

the Red Devils, 10-3, this afternoon.

first starting assignment on the

Anacostia mound and went all the

way, limiting Briarley to five hits

The Indians scored six runs in the

A Briarley,
0 K'm'n.3b
2 Stitt.lf,
0 Lodge.c
0 Reed.p.cf
1 Acton.ss
1 C'd'a.cf.p
0 Dove.2b
0 \*Armst'g
0 tSnloel
0 tSnyder
4 H'k'ns.rf

first three innings and never were

An'c st'a. Al Kuhl.lb 5 Biaine.3b 7 Penn.cf 4 Nolte.lf 5 Henry.ss 3 Collins.ss 1 Wahler.rf 4 K ssb'y.rf 1 H g'd'n.2b 4 Nolte.lf 5 Henry.ss 1 Collins.ss 1 Wahler.rf 4 K ssb'y.rf 1 H g'd'n.2b 4 Nolte.lf 5 L'kh'dt.p 4

Elmer Leukhardt was given his

The Cornell frosh were clocked in

9:47.1 to the plebes' 10:10. Navy's jayvees rowed in 10:10 to Cornell's 9:52.3 in the semifinal. Pulling furiously against choppy waters and into the teeth of the hefty headwind, the Navy varsity

ing stroke to win a stirring victory. Stroke Phil Childs recovered his poise after the shells traversed the first quarter mile and paced Navy with gradually increasing speeds of 36, 37, 38 and then 40 strokes a minute as the Middies grimly struggled to get back in the race before the half-mile post hove into

Boatings:

Navy—Bow. William Gibson: No. 2. George Jubb: No. 3. Bryan McCauley: No. 4. Theodore Dankworth: No. 5. Edgar Sal-sig: No. 6. Harry Smith: No. 7. Goodwin Eandwig: stroke, Philip Childs: coxswain. Joseph Sestak.

#### **Anacostia Nine Halts** Streak of Briarley Apprentice School; By Winning, 10-3 **Sweep Dashes**

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 2.-

dash events, the Catholic U. track squad of Washington, D. C., edged out the Apprentice School team, 64 to 62, in a dual meet on the Newport News High School cindar path to-Catholic collected a total of eight while fanning 13 and giving only first places while the shippard team

> The local team tried desperately to rally in the final events but after taking a clean sweep in the broad jump the Apprentices were two points short of the Catholic score. Shotput—Makofske (C. U.), Sliney (C. U.), Pollock (A.). Distance, 38 feet 8½ D). Pollock (A.). Distance, 38 feet 8½ inches.
>
> Javelin—Perry (A.). Makofske (C. U.).
>
> Riehl (C. U.). Distance, 170 feet 9 inches.
>
> High Jump—Whitehouse, McDermon and Massie (all of the Apprentice), tied for first. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.
>
> Pole vault—Riehl (C. U.). Howle (A.).
>
> Goodman (C. U.). Height, 11 feet.
>
> Mile run—Zubba (C. U.). Hall (A.).
>
> McGee (C. U.). Time, 4:47.5.
>
> 100-yard dash—Pierce (C. U.). Weschler

# C. U. Thinclads Shade

Capturing all first places in the

was taking top honors in six events.

championship.

The standings after today's races:
Drexel, 35; Navy, 34; Lafayeto,
31; Cornell, 28; Pennsylvania, 25;
Haverford, 23; Princeton, 22; Stevens Institute, 10.

The contestants, vicing for possession of the "American Trophy," will compete in the five final races tomorrow over the triangular course.

Started Young—and Well

Totals 34 5 27 14

McGee (C. U.), Time, 4:47.5

McGee (C. U.), Time, 4:47.5

McGee (C. U.), Time, 4:47.5

McGee (C. U.), Time, 2.47.5

McGee (C. U.), Smith (A.), Time, 2.10.3

McGee (C. U.), McGee (C. U.), McGee (C. U.), McGee (C. U.), Macchance (C. U.), McGee (C. U.), McGee

#### **Division of Points** In School Events

Team scores in yesterday's field day at the University of Maryland:

County High Schools. Towson, 19; Bel Air, 17; Hagerstown, 13; Mt. Rainier, 10; St. Michaels, 10; Annapolis, 5; Al-legany, 5; Sherwood, 5; Wicomico, 4; Upper Marlboro, 3; Montgomery-Blair, 3; Chestertown, 3; Central (Lanaconing), 1; Easton, 1.

Interscholastic Events. Mercersburg, 22; Baltimore Poly, 17; Collingswood, 161/2, Washington-Lee, 15; Eastern, 11; Franklin and Marshall, 9; Central, 71/2, Baltimore City, 4; Tech, 4: Roosevelt, 4: Sparks, 3; Western, 3; Forest Park, 1.

## the mile, shaving 2.2 seconds from the mark hung up by Al Crowley of Harvard Crew Takes not until the meet was ending was the second mark written into the Compton Race for lingswood (N. J.) High, eased his graceful frame over the cross-

Princeton Poor Second: Crimson Frosh and

Jayvees Also Best PRINCETON, N. J., May 2.-Harvard's sturdy oarsmen won ev-

regatta on Lake Carnegie today. The Crimson varsity romped off with the cup for the sixth successive year, defeating Princeton by a length and three-quarters in the feature race after Harvard shells had set the stage by taking the freshman and junior varsity events. The 150-pound race, which Harvard did not enter, went to Prince-

erything they went after in the

tenth annual Compton Cup rowing

Stroked by Darcy Curwen of Exeter, N. H., Harvard covered the 1% mile varsity course in 9:19.2. Harvard let Syracuse set the pace for the first three-quarters of a mile, but assumed a half-deck lead at the mile mark.

Princeton then overtook Syracuse and it was a two-boat race the rest of the way. The Tigers hung on gamely until the final quarter, when Harvard whipped the beat up to 36 to win going away. Syracuse finished two lengths behind Princeton. and M. I. T. was another three in the 12-pound shot-put. Bob lengths back.

#### for jump, until they reached the 12-foot mark, where the Collingswood Yale's Varsity Crew Mike Walsh, one of two prothers wearing the silks of Chestertown Outrows Penn for High, gave the crowd one of its for county schools, staging a finish, a la Greg Rice, that almost nipped the winner, Umbarger of Bel Air, at the wive biggest thrills in the 880-yard run

DERBY, Conn., May 2.-Yale's varsity, finishing strong, meat Pennsylvania by 51/2 lengths today over the Housatonic River's choppy 2mile course to win the Blackwell

Interscholastic Summaries.

100-yard dash—Won by Cowie (Mercersburg); second, Gross (Baltimore Poly.); third. Lust (Roosevelt). Time. 0:10.

Broad jump—Won by Gross (Baltimore Poly.); second. Cowie (Mercersburg); third. Cox (Baltimore). Distance, 22 feet Cup Regatta. Columbia was just behind Penn. The times were: Yale, 11 minutes and 5 seconds; Pennsylvania, 11

third, Cox (Baltimore). Distance, 22 feet 1 inch.

1 inch.

Discus throw—Won by Newson (Washington-Lee): second. Pearson (Frankin and Marshall); third, Kicas (Forest Park). Distance, 130 feet 4½ inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Ruckert (Washington-Lee): second. Rosalsky (Mercersburg); third, Dunn (Central-Wash.). Time.: 51.3.

One-mile run—Won by Emlet (Franklin and Marshall): second. Wisner (Sparks): third. Smith (Collingwood). Time. 4:31.2. New meet record. Old record of 4:33.4 by Al Crowley (Allentown Penna. Prep), 1930.

Javelin throw—Won by Jones (Colkingswood): second. Torre (Eastern): third. Kurz (Central Washington). Distance, 169 feet. minutes 274 seconds: Columbia, 11 minutes 28 % seconds Penn swept the three preliminary skirmishes, with Yale and Columbia

finishing in that order. The Philadelphians stood off Yale's home-stretch spurt to win by a deck in the 150-pound test over the Henley mile and five-sixteenths feet.
12-bound shotput—Won by Kurz (Central Washington): Widemayer (Western); third, Pearson (Franklin and Marshall), Distance, 49 feet 8½ inches.
220-yard dash—Won by Cross (Baltimore Poly); second, Schabb (Baltimore Poly); third, Barber (Mercersburg), Time, distance, and then went on to clean up easily in the freshmen and

Frank P. Louchein of Bethayres, Pa., rowing number 6 in the Yale yearling shell, caught a crab early in the frosh race which tossed him into the cold water. He was picked up by a launch immediately.

junior varsity brushes over the 2-

mile course.

## City): third, Kirk (Mercersburg). Time, 2:02.2. 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Nelson (Eastern): second Lundmark (McKinley); third. Brooks (McKinley). Time, 1:18. Hish jump — Interscholastic — (Tie) Stauffer (Mercersburg). Winch (Collingswood): third (tie), Roberts (Central), Mitchell (Collingswood). Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Pole vault—Won by Riley (Collingswood), second. Lundmark (McKinley): third, Seely (Collingswood). Height, 12 feet 5 inches. New record. Old mark of 12 feet 4 inches set by John Bartles (Newport News High), 1939. Mile relay—Won by Baltimore Poly (Burton Cox, Howard Rose, Dulany De Butts, Charles Cook); second. Mount St. Joe: third. Baltimore City College. Time, 3:34.8. Mile relay (Washington high schools)—Won by Western (Pergande Kasiris, Towsend, Edelman); second. Roosevelt; third, McKinley Tech. Time, 3:36. **Eagles Score 11 Runs** In Sixth to Humble Randolph-Macon

Staging an 11-run rally in the sixth inning, American U. yesterday swamped Randolph-Macon, 15-10. With the Eagles trailing, 4-10, at the end of five frames, Coach Cassell called on his boys to make a last valiant stand. His plea resulted in 18 men going to the plate, 11 crossing for the winning runs. The Eagle rally included three doubles, four singles, two wild pitches by Isenberg, four walks and three er-

Harry Newby, veteran American

County High Results.

100-yard dash—Won by Marshall (Mount Rainier): second. Townsend (William Comico): third, Marshall (Towson). Time, 10.6.

880-yard run—Won by Umbarger (Bel Air): second. Walsh (Chestertown): third. Clower (Allegany). Time, 2:06.8.

12-pound shot put—Won by Roulette (Hagerstown): second. Berry (Mont Blair): third, Hohing (Central Lonaconing). Distance 42 ft. 11½ inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Earp (Towson): second. Marshall (Towson): third. Wilson (Bel Air). Time, 53.2. Equals record made by Jack Archer, Bel Air High, 1933.

High jump—Won by Wright (Mount Rainier): second. Umbarger (Bel Air): third. Speer (Easton). Height, 5 ft. 734 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Allexion (Annapolis): second. Love (Hagerstown): third. Rice (Allegany). Time, 23.4.

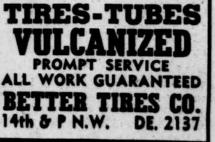
Division 1. 1-mile relay—Won by St. Michaels; second. Sherwood; third. Upper Marlboro. Time, 1:40.4.

Division 2. 1-mile relay—Won by Towson (S. Earp. W. Clavpoole, P. Ransome, K. Marshall): second. Bel Air; third. Allegany. Time 1:36.

Broad jump—Won by Love (Hagerstown): second. Wilson (Bel Air); third. Townsend (Wicomico). Distance, 20 ft. 7 inches. fielder, was called on to pitch, when everything seemed lost for the Eagles, and turned the tide. hitting two men and walking three, R.-M. AB.H. O. A. Amer. U AB.H. O. Rhodes, 2b 4 1 1 2 M'N'b.ss, p 5 1 0 Totals 41 9 24 8 Totals 37 13 27 11 American U. \_\_\_\_\_ 130 0011 00x—15 Randolph Macon \_\_\_ 150 130 000—10 Randolph Macon 150 130 000—10

Runs—Rhodes (2), Everett, McInteer (2), Moberg, Kranitzki, MacMullen, Darby (2), Isenberg (2), Lanzillotti (2), Newby (2), Shepherd, Hertz (2), Fellows, Potter (2), LaFontaine, Zarbock, Errors—Newby, Fellows (3), Fontaine, Potter, McInteer, Emery, MacMullen (2), McNab (3), Darby, Lanzillotti (2), Two-base hits—Potter, 2; Darby, Newby, Roe, Zarbock, Home runs—McInteer, Double plays—McNab to LaFontaine to Darby, Bases on balls—Off Kligman, 2; off Newby, 1; off Isenberg, 3; off Fetts, 3, Struck out—By Newby, 1; by McNab, 4; by Isenberg, 2; by Kranitbki, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Isenberg (Hertz and Potter), Wild pitches—By Isenberg, 2; Winning pitcher—Newby, Losing pitcher—Isenberg, Umpire—Mr. Johnson,





## D. C. Pros Fear Out-of-Town Golfers Will Mop Up in P. G. A. Sectional Play

## Portsmouth's Harper **Practically Is Sure** Of One of 3 Places

Lew Worsham Best Bet Among Capitalites in Test at Burning Tree

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Big test of the year for the local golf pros with national ambitions comes up tomorrow at the Burning Tree Club, and while many of the lads want a crack at the juicy coin hung up for the big tourney at Atlantic City May 25, they aren't very sanguine about their chance of get-

Sectional qualifying rounds will be played over the 36-hole route at the Burning Tree Club tomorrow to qualify three men from this area, and the local lads, for years the top men in golf in this territory, fear all three spots may be grabbed by men from outside. They virtually have conceded Chandler Harper, the Portsmouth, Va., string bean, one of the three spots, but Chandler, co-winner of the Miami fourball championship, could miss. Also they fear Rut Coffey, the Hagers-Ball, the stylist from Charlottesville,

Worsham Highly Rated. Lew Worsham, jr., Burning Tree pro, is one local gent who isn't worried about the tournament. Lew has been something more than a hot shot in the pro events so far, grabbing top coin in all of them. Over his home course or any other layout he is a cinch to finish in the first three. Furthermore, Lew has national ambitions, and the P. G. A. happens to be one of the big spots for him, as he sees the picture this

Figures 144 Will Make Grade. Al Houghton, pro tournament chairman for Washington, thinks 144, or level par for the Burning Tree course, will make the grade, but some of the other lads believe it will take 142, or two under, to qualify. The men who qualify will win railroad fare to Atlantic City, right out of the American-bred and will come in for a chance at class to top a hot working group, luscious cash awards in the tourney to be played at Seaview starting May 25.

One of Eight Big Events. The P. G. A. championship is one of eight big pro affairs listed by Tournament Chairman Freddie Corcoran this year, with several more events to be arranged. The affairs and the cash for each are as follows: May 25-31, P. G. A. championship, Seaview Club, \$12,000; June 11-14, Inverness Four Ball, Toledo, Ohio, \$7,000; June 18-21, Hale America Open, Chicago, \$6,000; June 26-28, Mahoning Valley Open, Girard, Ohio, \$5,000; July 20-26, Tam o' Shanter Open, Chicago, \$15,000; July 30-August 1, 2, St. Paul, Minn., Open, \$5,000; August 6-8, Canadian Open, Toronto, \$3,000, and Henry Hurst Invitation, Philadelphia, \$12, 500. In addition, the P. G. A. Ryder Cup team will meet Walter Hagen's challengers in a Red Cross benefit match at Detroit July 18-19.

Scheduled to play in the P. G. A. championship, according to the press agent blurbs from Atlantic City, is Champ Vic Ghezzi, now in the Army. The same P. A. also says Walter Hagen, five times champion, will attempt a comeback. You can take those statements for what they're worth, but at that Walter might win a match or two if the opposition isn't too tough.

## 18 Pro Golfers Paired For P. G. A. Prelim At Burning Tree

paired for the sectional P. G. A. which makes it very good going. qualifying rounds at the Burning Keith Merrill's Boxer, Southdown's 9:10 a.m. and thereafter at seven- win in good company. minute intervals. Pairings follow:

9.10 and 1:10—Mel Shorey, Indian pring; Al Houghton, Prince Georges, and iene Larkin, Woodmont.
9:17 and 1:17—Bob Barnett, Chevy hase: George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood, and tyt Coffey, Hagerstown, Md.
9:24 and 1:24—Chandler Harper, Portstouth, Va.; Andy Gibson, Baltimore, and Viffy Cox. Congressional. 9:45 and 1:45—Hugh McClellan. Edge-wood Arsenal; Frank Invernissi, Baltimore, and Al Jamison. East Potomac Park. degree.

events. A feature of the opening

day ceremonies will be presentation

with a stamp to start a collection.

A handicap tourney will run all

All future prizes will be in stamps.

to be held at 9 holes in the after-

noon, along with a driving contest

at the ninth hole and a hole-in-one

Woodmont women will compete in

Ralph Goldsmith, golf chairman,

announced. Guest days will be May

11 and 25, June 8 and 22, July 13

and 27, and August 10 and 24. The

handicap tourney for the Al Sig-

mund Trophy will be held May 5,

with an event for the Mrs. L. E.

Harris Trophy scheduled May 26.

Mixed foursome events will be ar-

ranged from time to time. The

Women's Committee is composed of

tourney at the eighth.

to each golfer of a War stamp book



MAKING IT OFFICIAL—Little Tavern and Heurich Brewers opened the Industrial League season yesterday on the East Ellipse, the Tavern winning a 7-5 decision. But it wasn't official until Harry Duncan, Little Tavern owner, had tossed the first pitch plateward. Others in the picture (left to right are Sam Colie, Tavern manager; Bill Flester, president of the circuit; Bill Ligett, Heurich's starting twirler, and Ralph Bennie, Heurich manager, -Star Staff Photo.

# Doberman Pinscher,

D. C. Dogs Carry Away Big Share of Laurels In Fast Company

By R. R. TAYNTON, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 2.-In a grand show of the Bryn Mawr Kennel Club today the Doberman pinscher, Prancer of Barlyn, owned by C. Mac Coy, emerged champion of the 522 dogs entered. He came and then took the gallery by surprise when he topped such headliners as the Austin-owned Peking-ese, ch. Che Le of Matson Catawba. For Season's Start the Kerry blue, ch. Sirarno's Sophisticated Lady and the Afghan, ch. Rudiki of Pride's Hill. This show At Columbia Club finished the dog's A. K. C. championship as well as best dog in

There was nice going for Washington-owned dogs. Mrs. C. McRae Winslow, jr. had the best of breed Cairn terrier in her ch. Mars of

Winners bitch and best of opposite sex in collies went to Beech Tree Farm's Blue Merle. Beech Tree Iris for her first championship points. The same kennel's Shetland Sheep dog, Beech Tree Bitter Sweet, was reserve winners bitch.

Hall Boy Hurtle Shines. Mrs. A. Mac Kay Smith's colored reserve winner dog.

In greyhounds it was a clean Scott's entry, with winners dog by sale of tickets at \$1 apiece, the going to Montpelier Doctor Dogbody, winners bitch to Montpelier Kitty Foyle and best of breed to

In wire fox terriers. Arthur Scharhim very close to the title. In boxers, Frank Adams' Veteran

of Mazelaine was second open dog. R. W. Lyon's bulldog, Lonarch Tugson, also was second open dog. Landreth's Dalmatian Scores.

In Dalmatians, Robert W. Landreth had the reserve winning bitch in his Katherine of Spottswood. Kuo's Funny Face of Glenmont,

von Beining was third in a large Cohen, 94-23-71; Willard Edwards, novice class and got his third leg 98-26-72; Arthur Urban, 77-5-

on the companion dog excellent

the association championship sched-

held around Washington this spring.

Entries will close May 29. The fee

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May

2.-Woodberry Forest won the 11th

annual Virginia private school

track meet today with a score of

55 points. A hailstorm forced cur-

tailment of the last two field

Episcopal High Second

In Meet at Virginia

**Woodmont Opens Golf Season** 

Woodmont Country Club golfers Al Tredor, for 18 years the Manor

will open their season today with a pro. Treder is on leave of absence,

well-rounded calendar of links and is in the photographic business.

day, with a mixed foursome affair uled at Manor June 2, 3, 4 and 5.

With Variety of Events Today

#### Never Sees Pins, Rolls 289 Game

By the Associated Press. WICHITA FALLS, Tex., May 2.—Climaxing 30 years of bowling, Walter Ehlert has rolled a 289 game and that's news if you know Walter Ehlert, who never sees the pins fall.

Ehlert lost the sight of one eye through an injury and has only enough vision in the other to see 2 or 3 feet to his left.

Not seeing the pins, Ehlert lines himself with the two gutters, then shoots down the alley. If he misses, a teammate tells him which pins are left. Ehlert participates in two leagues, bowling once a week in

# 300 Golfers Turn Out

Scotch Foursomes Play To Tie; Indian Spring Has Blood Bank Meet

Columbia Country Club golfers turned out more than 300 strong for the formal club opening tourney yesterday and more than 60 played in the opening day of the Blood Bank tourney at Indian Spring. inaugural event at the Four Corners club.

Starters Fred McLeod and Red Banagan were swamped with entries bull terrier, Hall Boy Hurtle, was as 304 players started in Columbia's event, a Scotch foursome affair with half the combined handicaps apsweep for Mrs. Marian Dupont plying. More than \$300 was raised proceeds to be split among several war relief organizations.

The tourney at Indian Spring, for the benefit of the blood bank at Children's Hospital, will continue feld's Lucant Noel Serenader was through today and club officials, winners' dog again which makes who have set a goal of \$100, optimistically predict that sum will be

Club Champion Ray Swearingen and A. S. Gardiner, sr., tied at 76 with Robert H. Gardiner and Clyde B. Asher for first gross prize in the Columbia tourney, and also tied in the handicap event. Net winners were Jack Batham and O. P. Vogel, 68; Swearingen and Gardiner, 68 Mrs. John Anderson picked herself Ray Dufour and Carl Reimer, 69; another batch of championship R. H. Gardiner and C. B. Asher, 70; points for her gift chow chow, Ku Vernon Holloman and A. W. Gawler, 70; Fred Moulton and H. H. Thomp-

Tree Club tomorrow. Three places Dinky started the march to the in the Indian Spring tourney. They are open to the field, starting at championship at this show with a were Ed Fitzgerald, a club member, with 78-9-69 and Frank G. Butler of Manor with 81-12-69. Other low scorers were Vincent Young. 76-6-70; J. E. Flynn, 90-19-71; Joseph E. Hayes, 92-21-71; Harry 72; John De Fino, 80-8-72; W. R. Massey, 94-22-72.

The Indian Spring tourney was arranged by Dr. A. Thomas Utz, president of the District Golf Association. Probably other events of the same kind will be held his year.

#### Sports Center Softball League Opens Today

The Sports Center Sunday Morning Softball League opens at 11 o'clock today with two games. Standard Linen meets Garvin's Al Tredor, for 18 years the Manor pro. Treder is on leave of absence, and is in the photographic business.

Secretary Keilty of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, urges amateur golfers belonging to member clubs to get their entries in early for the association championship sched-

## **Princeton Gains Golf** League Lead With

Edge Over G. U.

Kearns Trims Donahue To Decide Match, 5-4; Hoyas Beat Penn

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-Prince-Intercollegiate Golf League today by beating Georgetown, 5 to 4, at the Manufacturers' Country Club. Wally Kearns decided the match when he defeated Jack Donahue, 2 and 1. Kearns shot a 35-34-69, two under par, Donahue fired a

Earlier in the day Georgetown had beaten Pennsylvania, 7 to 2. Princeton defeated Penn on Friday. Jack Donahue, playing No. 3, stood Georgetown match, posting a 69.

Donahue went out in 35 and came

Georgetown's Tom Holligan defeated Capt. Bill Crossan of Penn, 1 up, scoring 74 against Crossan's 75.

best ball match, 2 and 1.

Georgetewn, 7; Pennsylvania, 2.

Bud Sharkey, 74 (Georgetown), beat Red Reed, 78, 6 and 5.

Tom Rolligan, 74 (Georgetown), beat Bill Crosson, 75, 1 up.

Sharkey and Hølligan, 69 (Georgetown), won best ball from Reed and Crosson, 1 up.

Jack Donahue, 69 (Georgetown), beat Bud Hurlburt, 74, 5 and 3.

Bill Rohrey, 72 (Georgetown), beat Harry Wessel, 75, 5 and 3.

Donahue and Rohrey, 65 (Georgetown), won best ball from Hurlburt and Wessel, 5 and 4.

Dick Meyer, 76 (Georgetown), beat Charles Carples, 77, 2 and 1.

Bill Balley, 75 (Penn), beat Ray Cusack, 78, 4 and 3.

Carples and Balley, 68 (Penn), won best ball from Meyer and Cusack, 2 up.

## 7th Inning Navy Run Downs W. & M., 2-1, In Slab Battle

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2.-Capt. Jackie Stowe's seventh-inning triple scoring Middle Pitcher Phil Hurt gave Navy a 2-to-1 victory today William and Mary's baseball

The contest. Navy's sixth consecutive triumph, was a mound duel between Hurt and Roy Merritt, each of whom allowed but five hits. John Korczowski's third-inning homer gave the Virginians' the lead but the Middies evened the count in the next frame when Paul Lacy

on Bob Higgins' single.

W. & M. AB.H.PO.A. Navy.
Left'ch.3b 4 0 0 6 Stowe.2b
Smith.ss 4 1 1 1 Gillis.If
Korc'ki.c 4 1 6 1 Lasater.If
Hooker.1b 4 111 1 Lacy.cf
Johns'n.cf 3 0 2 0 McN'ra,ss
Howard.If 4 2 1 0 Hans'n.1b
Col'na.2b 3 0 1 1 Higgins.ri 1 1 Gillis,if 1 6 1 Lasater.if 1 11 1 Lacy.cf 0 2 0 McN'ra,ss 2 1 0 Hans'n.ib 0 1 1 Higgins.rf 0 0 0 Wat'n.3b 0 2 4 Lav'kas,c Hurt.n

## The Mid-Atlantic will be the only major amateur men's event to be Chart of Kentucky Derby

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SEVENTH RACE—The Kentucky Derby, 1½ miles, for 3-year-olds; \$75,000 added; start, good; won ridden out, place driving; went to post 5:31. off at 5:33. Winner, Greentree Stable's chestnut colt (3) by Equipoise-Goose Eag. by Chicle; trainer, J. M. Gaver, Value to winner, \$64.225 and gold cup, valued at \$5.000; second. \$8,000; third, \$3.000; fourth, \$1.000. Trainer of winner, \$3.000; second. \$2.000; third, \$1.000. Breeder of winner, \$2.000; second. \$1.000; third, \$500. Pifteen starters, Time, 2:043s. Fractional time, 123s. 233s. 353s. 473s. 1:00, 1:123s. 1:25%, 1:38, 1:50%, 2:043s. Track fast.

Horses. Jockeys. Wgt. Poat St. ½ ½ 34 Str. Pin. Stra't a SHUT OUT. (W. D. Wright) 126 3 1 4 31 38 11 12 \$1.90 ALSAB (B. James) 126 7 5 10 8 44 4st 2s 5 10 SVALDINA ORPHAN (C. Bierman) 126 14 10 2s 24 22 2s 314 9.90 WITH REGARDS (J. Lonsden) 126 15 4 11 11 13 44 5.40 FIRST FIDDLE (C. McCreary) 126 3 11 11 10 9 6 6 5 9.20 a DEVIL DIVER (E. Arcaro) 126 5 2 51 51 51 51 52 611 Mrs. Goldsmith, Ruth Simon, Mrs.

L. B. Schloss, Bertha Israel, Mrs.

Theodore Peyser, Mrs. Milton GladTheodore Peyser, Mrs. Milton Glad
15.

REQUESTED
1 BOOT AND SPUR
a Greentree Sjal
b Valdina Farm
1 Field. a Greentree Stable entry.
b Valdina Parm entry.

Theodore Peyser, Mrs. Milton Gladstein and Mrs. Henry Goodman.

Claggett Stevens, now Manor Country Club golf professional, is on the job at the Norbeck club. Claggett arrived in town yestermy from Richmond, Ind., went to Manor, and at once started looking for an assistant. Karl Kuster, Manor assistant Earl Project and project a

#### None of Writers **Picked Shut Out**

By the Associated Press.
CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 2.—Not one of the 36 turf writers and broadcasters participating in the Associated Press pre-race poll singled out Shut Out to win today's Kentucky Derby, although Bryan Field of the New York Times and Grantland Rice of the North American Newspaper Alliance named the Greentree entry of Devil Diver and Shut Out.

#### Derby

Twenty Grand went on to win the big heat. Ekky didn't have the chance. And later, when it was found that he had a blind quarter crack as well, even the handlers of other horses joined in the sadness. Arcare Guessed Wrong.

But today shut out evened things And, ironieally, once more, Eddie Arcaro guessed wrong. As contract rider for Mrs. Whitney's stable, the swarthy little Kentuckian, generally regarded as the best jockey in the business, had his pick of Devil Diver or Shut out. All last year, able to make the same selection, he close Shut Out, because he thought the chocolate galloper was the better of the two. But in most cases, the Diver stole the honors. Throughout this last pre-derby week, he hesitated between the two.

Finally, yesterday, he chose the son of St. German's, who already had sired two other. Derby winners in Twenty Grand and Bold Venture. So Wayne Wright, the squarechinned 26-year-old from Rexburg, Idaho, was called in to handle Ekky's baby.

With Regards Hurt at Start. He brought the colt out of the crush at the gate on top, eased him ton gained the lead in the Eastern back to fourth place at the halfmile, then waited in the third slot until the field was well around the stretch turn before giving him the word. And home he came, as a bewildered Arcaro disconsolately admitted he couldn't figure out just what happened. It could not be learned definitely tonight, but it would be a good guess to say that Eddie will be riding shut out in the Preakness next Saturday.

There was only one casualty in the out for the Hoyas in the Penn- 11/4 miles grind, despite the rodeosized field. With Regards, pride and joy of T. D. (Pinkle Grimes, the buckskin-shirted Kremmling (Colo.) back in 34 to down Bud Hurlburt, rancher, caught himself in the start-Penn, who tallied a 74. Hurlburt's ing gate and came out with a cut was the low medal score among Penn front left quarter. Although bleeding liberally, he managed to carry Johnny Longden - and the 126 pounds each horse packs in this race—out in front as the field

Princeton. 5: Georgetown. 4.
Arnold Zimmerman. 69 (Princeton). beat
Dick Meyer. 77. 6 and 5.
Bob Higgins. 74 (Georgetown). beat Bob
Townsend: 1 up.
Zimmerman and Higgings (Princeton).
Won best ball match. 5—4.
Wally Kearns. 69 (Princeton). beat Jack
Donahue. 71. 2 and 1.
Bill Rahrey. 73 (Georgetown). beat Ogden Clutsam. 77. 3 and 2.
Kearns and Clutsam (Princeton) won
best ball match. 1 up.
Bud Sharkey. 72 (Georgetown). beat Bill
Harrigan. 78, 1 up.
Bharkey and Harrigan (Georgetown) won
best ball match. 2 and 1.
Georgetown. 7: Pennsylvania, 2.
The Criphen couldn't take over

The Orphan couldn't take over when he had his chance, was passed first by Shut Out and then Alsab. If it wasn't for Shut Out's "win for daddy," the race Alsab ran to hit the wire 21/4 lengths back of the winner in the slow time of 2:04% would have been the big thing of the The standard bearer of Al Sabath,

the Chicago lawyer, winner of more than \$110,000 last year and a bust this year in losing seven straight races up to today, came around the field from eighth place in the last half of the race to finish a speedy second, so well, in fact, that he made the folks forget all about his weak third-place behind Valdina Orphan in the Derby trial mile last Tuesday and the whipping he took from Requested in the Flamingo. Requested Disappoints.

Biggest disappointments of the race were the way Requested, fresh from his Wood Memorial triumph and carrying the hopes of Ben Whitaker, the Dallas sportsman, never showed a lick, and the lastminute withdrawal of Sun Again, the husky whose chances to make it two in a row for Owner Warren Wright and Trainer Ben Jones were well regarded. He had to be taken out of it because he still was "short" in his training, but probably will tangle with all of today's big ones in the Preakness. The Derby found itself in a war

today for the third time in its 68thyear history and you could feel it all around the Downs. Just before the race, the Downs made its war offering, presenting a check for \$50,-000 to the Red Cross, as a crowd somewhat smaller than the nearly 100,000 who sat in on the party a year ago, looked on. Press-box observers reckoned the turnout was somewhere in

neighborhood of 80,000, but Winn, the white-haired genial head of the Downs, said preliminary reports indicated it had hit 100,000. Justifies Owner's Faith. If it was less than 1941, it probably was because the war and its priorities on rubber and such had

touched those missing fans. The long club house and grandstands were jam-packed as usual, and, while the infield did not appear quite so much like a giant sardine can, it was noted that there were more standees and "walkees" in the spaces back of and underneath the

Missing from the celebration of

Shut Out's triumphs in the Green-

Long Island, home. But she was and streams. on the phone with an "I told you Building operations and land acso" only a few minutes after the quisition can be laid aside for the stand that the commercial fisherhis cooling out and dinner. For, it our end at home the Senate must and butter when and where he can. seems while all the rest of the return the various cuts so that these The market fishermen of Maryland outfit tabbed Devil Diver as the important works, vital factors in our cannot agree with his brethren in headman, Mrs. Whitney had stoutly economic existence, may continue. the Old Dominion and because the continued to maintain that Ekky's They are essential to our national law governing Bay fisheries is an-Kid was better. It's too bad she had to miss this

one, because not only was she right this time, but it would have given



displaying their skill by dipping and cutting the corners on one blade in the Chevy Chase Ice Palace show yesterday. They also -Star Staff Photo. took part in other events.

#### Bensinger, Defending Marines, Electricians Schoolboy Net Title, Open Departmental Off to Fast Start League Tomorrow

Bobby Bensinger, winner of the Metropolitan interscholastic tennis championship for the last two years, passed the first test in his title defense with a second-round victory over Wood of Roosevelt, 6-1, 6-0, in yesterday's opening day play on Friends School courts. Bensinger represents Friends.

Tech gained the lead for the team championship with all three of its entries winning their first matches, while a number of other schools are bunched with two victories. B. Schweitzer of Coolidge was the first to enter the quarter-finals, winning second and third-round matches. Summaries:

First round—Loos (Priends) defeated Atkins (8t. John's), 7—5, 6—2: Gwin (Central) defeated Gerdel (8t. John's), 7—5, 6—3: Dolsey (Western) defeated Sowell (Washiwston-Lee), 6—2: defeated Fox (Devitt), forfeit: Wilmott (Georgetown Pres) defeated Costigan (Gonzaga), 6—0, 5—7, 6—1: Rowe (Tech) defeated Pinck (Friends), 6—0, 6—3: Brown (Landon) defeated Hiening (Prep), default; Ledy (Roosevelt) defeated Hutchinson (Coolidge), 6—2, 6—3.

#### Maryland Sports Aces Are Campus Leaders Athletes rule the political roost

at Maryland. Ray Grelecki, lacrosse star, has sirous of signing up a number of and Rosemay Malone. Miss Ertter been elected president of the Student woman bowlers to complete the also received a medal for excellence Quinn, boxer, as vice president. Jack Gilmore, Southern Conference high-jump champion and grid end, also was named head of the

Men's League. Mounts, Hopkins Easily

Take Lacrosse Tilts BALTIMORE, Md., May 2.-Mount BALTIMORE, Md., May 2.—Mount Washington Lacrosse Club kept its slate clean by defeating Baltimore A. C., here today, 16-6, in a rough Hering, 936.

340.

Doubles—Julia Young-L. Young, 749; Margaret Lynn-E. Naylor, 721.

Team—Lafayette, 1.660; Hi Skor, 1.654.
All events—Lucy Rose, 1.130; Mabelle Hering, 936. game. Rip Hewitt scored five goals for the winners.

In another game here today.

Johns Hopkins swamped Loyola, 23
to 6.

Solver, 327.

Doubles—Ann Janco-Bee Foresburg, 636:

Gay-Sweet, 616.

Team—Spillway, 1.631: King Pin. 1.562.

All events—Mae Robinson, 880.

# Brig. Gen. R. L. Denig of the

United States Marine Corps will toss out the first ball officially launching the 1942 Departmental League season tomorrow at 5:30 on the East Ellipse.

Marine Corps Headquarters and Western Electric, both newcomers to the circuit—oldest sandlot organization in the country—drew the honor of playing the inaugural, and a hot time is anticipated. E. B. Garrett is managing the Leathernecks, while Jim Smith is at the Electricians' helm.

Leaders in the various cases are.

Class A.

Doubles—Keller and Bartoo, 665: Kirby and Rose, 648.

Singles—L. P. Keller, 383; C. Brown, 372; J. Pricci, 370.

Class B.

Teams—Arbauch's Rest. 1.750; Diamond Cab. 1.745; George C. Whitins, 1.671.

Doubles—Carroll and Malitz, 737; W. Brown and C. Brown, 719; W. A. Brown and B. Wright, 696.

In event of rain, Union Printers and Ninth and New York Avenue Restaurant's game Tuesday will be designated the official opening tilt. A new rule, also effective in both sections of the National City Sunday League, makes complete equipment for every individual player in these circuits mandatory this year. President Vic Gauzza said complaints came from sponsors, who paid out sizeable sums to outfit eams and then saw players appear

in makeshift regalia. "They not only didn't play fair with their sponsors," Gauzza said. "but didn't make a neat appearance on the field. This year every player will be required to be uniformed from head to foot and umpires will be instructed to bar them from the game unless they live up to this rule-even if the team has to for-

#### Mixed Bowling League Seeks Competitors

The Defense Mixed Summer Bowling League will hold a meeting Tuesday night at the Lucky Strike at 8

Olive Frederick, director, is de-

## Crack Duckpin Teams Take City Tourney **Drives Tonight**

Real Fight for Class A Laurels Draws Natcap Loop Stars to Meet

First of the city's all-star bowling combinations to bid for the Class A team title in the Washington City Duckpin Association championships will shoot it out tonight at Convention Hall when National Capital League sharpshooters take over the tournament drives at 8 o'clock.

Pacesetter in the Capital's oldest duckpin loop, King Pin, led by Capt, Jimmy Moore and running a game ahead of Arthur Nelson's strong Station WINX quint, aspires to prove its supremacy even in special competition. Lorraine Gulli and Bing Moen

will be the first of a bevy of leading woman bowlers to fire in the tournament. The former will be in the third-place Try-Me line-up while the latter will see action with Heb Sachs' Del Rio, which also includes Perce and Harry Wolfe, Prince Georges County sharp-

Many Stars in Line-ups. Lindsay Stott will be at the helm of pennant-contending Red Circle, which holds a third-place tie, while Lou Jenkins, Washington's No. 1 bowler, and Billy Towles, the city's boys' champion, will bowl for Yellow

Hokie Smith and Harry Aiken are listed to roll with Perruso while the veteran, Joe McGolrich, and star F. B. I. pinman, Bill Miller, are among the Jalapes rollers. Dixie Davis will captain the champion Benmacks. Ed Radtke and Huck Stahl, two famed sandlotters, will roll with Senate Beer.

Singles starting at 7 o'clock will include A. Caporaletti. W. Stuart, E. Garlem, W. Sisk, A. Fincham, Ben Sisemoore, R. McCord, H. Thomas and John (Shorty) Moye, who won the Class C singles in 1936. Doubles at 10 will include most of the aboved-named pinmen.

Tournament Standings. Leaders in the various classes are:

and B. Wright, 696.
Singles—E. Neese. 377; M. Nocera. 373;
J. Ranny Pugh, 372; C. Roller. 371.
All events—M. Nocera. 1.098.
Class C.
Teams—Mount Vernon No. 1. 1.780;
Tremont No. 1. 1.771; Rod Willis Esso, 1.736.
Doubles—Loving and Kramer. 746; Da-Doubles—Loving and Kramer. 746: Davis and Masceri. 723; Rubino and Nocera.

vis and Masceri, 723; Rubino and Notera, 693.

Singles—G. Slicer, 368; James R. Newton, 355; L. Semia, 354.

All events—H. I. Lovins, 1.051.

Teams—Dawson, 1.627; Des Moines, 1,622; Palcons, 1,616.

Doubles—Reed and Gebhardt, 681; Lowis and Wildman, 661; Howell and Biddle, 660.

Singles—D. Sedlacek, 363; Lon Mack. Sinsles D. Sedlacek, 363; Lon Black, 342; J. Matheson, 326.

Doubles—Johnson and Modlin, 622;
Brown and Neville. 592; Macker and
Freedman, 591.

Binsies—Bugene Brown, 342.
Class F.
Teams—Farm Operation, 1.415.
Doubles—Tavarnier and Shinn, 629.
Bingles—H. Tavarnier, 313 R. E. Whitford, 309; W. H. Armiger, 293.
All events—H. Tavarnier, 943.

#### Athletic Awards Given To Holy Cross Girls

The seniors won a basket ball game from the juniors of Holy Cross Academy last night, a feature of the school's athletic awards night held

at Tilden Gardens. Medals for excellence in athletics were awarded to Betty Quirk, Betty Hoppe, Mary Ertter, Eleanor Carlin

#### Government Association, with Pat teams. The league will start May 15. in scholastic work. City Pin Tournament Leaders

ington Women's Duckpin Association tournament, which will end Singles—Hasel Punkhouser, 314: Anna Bridge Night at the Country of the Country Bridge Night at the Country B Friday night at the Arcadia are: Singles, Lucy Rose, 340; M. Workman

Singles - Marie Spates, 330; Hazel

#### **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

Cut in Wildlife Appropriation Rapped; Many Projects to Be Abandoned Federal aid to State wildlife restoration projects, provided for

the Pittman-Robertson Act, has added so much to national welfare in the last several years that if it were needed our woods and fields could supply more than a quarter of a million pounds

which was little enough. In its entire history never has the Fish and Wildlife Service suf-

fered such a setback. Projects this country first. which have cost millions so far Shut Out's triumphs in the Greentree barn on the back-side was his
owner, Mrs. Whitney. The first
lady of the American turf has been
at the front, as they did in 1918,
ill and remained at her Manhasset,
land remained at

existence.

Complain of Big Catches.

Which is also legal, and in this particular case not wasteful, for they were iced immediately. And after all, the hardhead is a food fish in Seining is destructive, because all

Tidewater Commission Powerless

The sports angler cannot undertiquated ill-feeling continues and we get nowhere fast.

Yet there is a Tidewater Fisheries Early in March when the hordes Commission in Maryland that, if her a smile of happiness to realize of yellow perch were spawning in given the same power to regulate that the Chocolate Soldier of a upper bay rivers and creeks com- saltwater fisheries as the Freshwater decade back, who died nearly two mercial men took such tremendous Commission regulates stream fish years ago, had his dream come true catches. Magothy and Back River and game, we could gain the coat last and also proved that his residents waxed indignant over operation of all sorts and kinds of stamp will be left on American what they termed real waste of Bay fishermen and accomplish real, bloodines. Those fishermen, how-vitally necessary regulation.

642. Team\_Ames (Indep.), 1.876; Mid-City Co., 1.550. Co., 1,550.

Singles — Mary Moyer, 202: Daisy Sharpe, 273.

Doubles — F. Jackson-F. Nealis, 606; Nutter-Bowers, 304.

Team—Colonial (L. S.), 1,490; Carr Bros., 1,455.

All events—Mary Moyer, 855.

Singles—Marie Rollins, 267; Mildred Varva, 249.

Doubles—Yutema-Winslow, 586; Rep-Varva. 249.

Doubles—Yutema-Winslow, 589: Repburn-Herbert, 524.

Tasm—Mike Young's Cafe, 1.405: Dynamos, 1.398,

Tomorrow night's schedule:

Class C. 7:30 p.m.—E. Palmer, R. Stell;
B. Quaites, M. Isemann; M. Rala A. Chamberlain; F. C. Beall, V. Wright; E. Moore,
R. York.
Class D.—H. Jarrett, D. Henry; N.
Wyant, A. Brown; M. R. Terrell, J. Richardson; R. Altman, M. R. Hines; E. Bennett, C. Trotter; J. Rochlau, R. De ChasClass Byrne, L. G. Smith.

and fields could supply more than a quarter of a million pounds of game each year for the armed forces without encroaching on the initial investment.

This aid is derived directly from sportsmen through a 10 per cent tax on firearms and shells. There now is in the United States Treasury \$8,000,000 earmarked for this fund, yet just a few days ago the Interior appropriation bill as passed by the House provided for exactly half of the monies appropriated last year, which was little enough.

This aid is derived directly from sportsment through a 10 per cent tax cording to the present law.

Like complaint comes this week from anglers fishing down on the lower Patuxent, where, so it is reported, some 57,000 pounds of hardheads were taken in one haul. Which is also legal, and in this par
Singles.

Catherine Frye. Beatrice Toure. Madding Pauls.

Class E. Helen Buskey. Clars Culadys Mitchell. Elsie Lanestroh. Mary Bartson.

Class F. Vera Kenline.

Class F. Ve

Just Completed 28 Brand New Bowling Alleys
The Finest Money Can Buy
All On One Floor
OPEN NOON 'THE ONE A.M.
Completely Air-Conditioned GREENWAY BOWI Minnesota Ave. and East Capital St



Pimlico

Black Grip (Roberts)

Calvert (Berg)
Sand Blast (Keiper)
Bean Work (Mora)
Royal Fleet (Hacker)
Old Westbury (Hauser)
a Doctor Posey (De Camillis)
a Rock Knight (Deering)
Sun Plane (Haas)
Own Ship (Shelhamer)
Ship Signal (Scocca)
Hadawin (Palumbo)
Knute (Scott)

SECOND RACE—Purse, ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 a Marandan (Hacker) Slow Motion (Gonzalez) Town Car (Scocca) xBufflehead (Campbell) Croissant (Mora) xCathode (Remerscheid) Supprise Box (Beherts)

xCathode (Remerscheid)
Surprise Box (Roberts)
a Mayfern (Palumbo)
Glenbroom (Deering)
Supreme Speed (Roberts)
Mistassini (Mower)
xPrimarily (Campbell)
Javert (F. A. Smith)

Wild Chance (Roberts)
Walter Haight (Scocca)
Briar Gal (Deering)
Cordova (Mora)
Gala Court (Haas)
xAnonymous (Campbell)
Discar (Smith)
Playade (Keiper)

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-

ins: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Hardy Bud (Schmidl)
Queen's Delight (Mora)
Sampler (Crawford)
Dominal (Scocca)

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; ances; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. xOne Link (Dattilo) Sir Counsellor (Smith)

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$5,000 added:

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000: claim-

Sir Mouse (Madden)
xWell Allright (Campbell)
Iron Bar (Keiper)
Claranne (Keiper)
xGentle Savage (Gorman)
Ranger II (Shelhamer)
xLittle Bolo (Trent)
Bull Whip (Wagner)

Knute (Scott)
Plous Display (Gonzalez)
Little Wizard (Haas)
a Tyssowski and Chenery entry.

## Vagrancy Drives to Neck Victory Over Chiquita Mia in \$10,000 Pimlico Oaks

## **Favored Belair Filly Never Worse Than** Third in Field

**Bonnet Ann Earns Show** Coin by Dint of Great Surge in Stretch

By the Associated Press. PIMLICO, Md., May 2. - Belair stud's Vagrancy raced to a narrow victory in the 19th running of the \$10,000 added Pimlico Oaks before Ground

some 22,000 fans here today.

Never worse than third in the seven-horse field of three-year-old fillies that contested the rich purse over the mile-and-a-sixteenth route, Vagrancy got her nose in front of the pacemaking Chiquita Mia just beyond the 70-yard pole and then Hall. clung to her narrow advantage to earn the big end of the purse by a

Garnering the third share of the spoils was A. A. Baroni's Bonnet Ann, which made up a big deficit of lengths by dint of a mighty surge through the stretch

Bonnet Ann, however, was a wellbeaten third, finishing seven lengths in the wake of Chiquita Mia. Red Rosette, sporting the silks of

Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, was fourth. Said. Copperette, the extreme outsider in the field, went out to make the early pace. The Messenger filly led until midway down the backstretch.

where Chiquita Mia took command. Vagrancy soon moved up to challenge the C. S. Howard colorbearer 2-Burston Manor, Symphon, Sir L. and the two left the rest of the field L far in their wake as they drove to the wire head and head.

Vagrancy, coming off a winning now. effort in New York, proved a popular favorite with the big crowd. She paid \$5.90 straight and raced the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 3-6 over a fast track.

#### Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; special weights: maidens; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.

Fresh Star (Madden) 9.50 5.00 3.30 (Copy (Berg) 4.10 2.90 (2.70 Time. 1:11\*5.

Also ran—Caumsett, El Jelis, Kant Delay, Ute, Gay Sir, National Guard, Kaydeekay, The Sheik and Liberty Patsy.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: allownces; 2-year-olds: 4½ furongs.
Vine Punch (Zufelt) 8:50 4.10 3.00
incle Billies (Mora) 4.60 3.20
iunstorm (Racker) 3.10
Time, 0:55.
Also tan—Guerryton. Cat Slip. Shot-rick. Menelaus, Glowing Rose, Dunsan and Chance Oak.

(Daily Double paid \$26.50.)

THED RACE—Purse. \$1.000: allow-ances; steeplechase: 4-year-olds and upward: 2 miles. Pico Blanco (McG'vern) 17.10 6.60 3.80 1—Gold Mesh, H. Red Rain (Walker) 4.70 3.20 Fisher.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; graded andicap, class C; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Warlock (De Camillis) 6.60 3.10

Abrasion (Gonzalez)

Blue Twink (Smith)

Time. 1:11's.

Also ran—Equipet.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; Culper-er Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1% per Hanuscommiles.
Impound (Madden)
Alfred (Schmidl) Impound (Medden)
Sir Alfred (Schmidt)
He Rolls (Decamillis)
Time, 1:44.
Also ran—Filisteo. In Question, Yankee
Dandy, Moon Maiden.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added:
Pimlico Oaks: 3-year-olds: 1/4 miles.
Vagrancy (Malley) 5.90 3.30 2.80
Chiquita Mia (Roberts) 4.10 3.10
Bonnet Ann (Zufelt) 5.10

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000.
ns: 3-year-olds and up: 1 k miles.
Ksar of Audley (Cra'd) 23.00 10.60 7.10
Ksar of Audley (Berg) 7.90 5.30 5.10

Son Altesse (Berg) 7.90 5.30

Pharien (Campbell) 7.90 5.30

Time. 1:4533.
Also ran—Spare the Rod. Belle D'Amour.

Yawl. Glastauder and Detroit Bull.

#### Churchill Downs Results By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: special eights; maidens: 2-year-olds: 4½ furongs. sdulator (Haas) Adulator (Haas) 5.20 3.20 2.20
Chop Suey (Vedder) 3.40 2.80
I Lov Bridge (Weidaman) 14.00
Time, 0:54.
Also ran—Dick Macaw. Maybe Monday. f Colors Up. a Valdina Pledge. Society Lady. Markquen. a Valdina Knisht. f East Star and Bolo Servant.
a Valdina Farm entry. f Field.

lso ran—John Thomes f Kate's Kit-d Jump Bid, Sabra, Home Folks, f Hi-Felthorn, Hello Zac and f-Present d Finished first, but disqualified and

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000: allownces; 3 and 4-year-olds: 6 furlongs, ord Vatout (Bodiou) 4.60 3.00 2.40 learmont (Arcaro) 3.00 2.60

Time, 1:12%.
Also ran—Hadasam, Last Bubble, f Fritter's Sun. Counterbalance, f Sweepstaker, Haichow, f Sissie Smith, Yokelland and Venetia. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: allow-oces; 3 and 4-year-olds; 6 furiones. ishbone (Eads) 3.00 2.40 2.40 ickorack (Arcaro) 3.00 2.80 Wishbone (Eads) 3.00 2.40 2.40
Jackorack (Arcaro) 3.00 2.80
Haleyona (Craig) 3.80
Time, 1:1245,
Also ran—Gallant Laddie, Cloak, f Frank
G. f High Street, Late Dawn, f American
Lake, Rosy Brand, Marmac and Air Raider.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1,700; Aridisical. One Tip. Inscolad

(For seventh race, see chart.)

ENGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% miles. Chatted (Skelly) 7.80 4.00 3.40 Dancing Light (Craig) 3.00 2.40 Fair Player (Longa) 5.80 Time, 1:502s.

# Treasury Ten Starts

team will open its season on Friday night by playing in a double-header at Ballston Stadium. The first game at 7:30 p.m. will be against a team from the Military Police Battalion stationed in Washington. An opponent for the second game is yet selected.

#### **Racing Selections** For Tomorrow

PIMLICO CONSENSUS (Fast). 1-Little Wizard, Own Ship, Black

2-Slow Motion, Cathode, Buffle 3-Impregnable, Wheat, Roscoe K.

4-Le Chat, Maroc, Hardy Bud. 5-First Son, Free Double, Flaught. 6-Doublerab, Transfigure, Battle

7-Well Allright, Gentle Savage, Little Bolo. 8-Seaway, Miss I. Q., Parade

Best bet-First Son. NARRAGANSETT CONSENSUS.

1-Pari-Ernest, Buckets, Vulcanus, 2-Brutus Folly, At Once, Town

3-Victory Play, Tea Clipper, Fond Thoughts. 4-Dream Fox, Tripped, Alegre. 5-Sharper, No Dough, Merry Mis-

6-Argella, Sumatra III, Tony Weaver. 7-Rocky Margot, Windshield.

8-Shaheen, Maetran, Panther 9-Ariel Trip, Last Frontier, He

Best bet-Sharper.

CHURCHILL DOWNS (Fast).

1-Valdina Luxury, Mistletoe, Nice

3-Jo Ann, Smart Move, Emma Jo. 4-Air Hostess, Black Flame, And-5-Active, Carbonate, Electrical.

6-Tribal Rule, Pompim, Poet Laureate. 7-Wise Dean, Meetsum, Lastbout. 8-Migal Fay, Wicked, Alspur. Best bet-AIR HOSTESS.

JAMAICA (Fast). By The Louisville Times. 1—Regal Boy, Jotun, Persistent. 2-Ballyarnett, Stimstone, Hes-

3-Eric Knight, Keene Advice, Fly-4-Bushel Basket, Bossuet, Jamesborough 5-Air Current, Ships Run, Blue

Gino 6-Spaleen, Anibras, Domingo, 7-Uvalde, Broiler, Miquelon. Best bet-Air Current.

1-Gold Mesh, Heel Plates, Joe

2-Top Note, Play Greenock Michigan Town. 3-Gabe, Royal Count, Stepping

4-Future Winning, Paul Lee Shirley G. 5-Guest Star, Electric Flag, Chic-6-Weisenheimer, Valdina Paul,

Ballinderry. 7-Lyner, Hada Moon, Gambit, 8-Hope Diamond, Prefer Transit,

9-Happy Winner, Eternal Wave, Earlsboro. Best bet-Guest Star.

## **Civil Service Shows** SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimIng: 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Guardsman (Dattile) 96.10 32.50 14.40 Avesta (Lynch) 12.70 6.50 Radio Wave (Campbell) 3.40 Time, 1:47%. Also ran—Ginobi, Egypta, James, Count Maurice, Busy Man, Savitar, Boston Pal and Miss Thirteen. CIVII DERVICE DIOW Claim Campaign Onenc **Campaign Opens**

Carlberg and Lacey Among Those With Early Cleanups

tive Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee. firing the first iron. Irwin Carlberg of Civil Service Commission, throwing 55 per cent

ringers, won five games; Clair Lacey, also of C. S. C., won three with 57 per cent, and Dale Johnson of War won three with 33 per cent. affiliation, fired only 7 per cent to win two games in the women's di-

Officials of the league emphasize that Government connection is not necessary for membership-that a pitcher may join in the competition at any time upon payment of the \$2 membership fee and that, no matter what degree a flipper's skill, even if he's just taking up the game, there will be a place for him in which the competition will be reasonable. The players are classified according to ringer percentages in a 50-shoe test held Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8 to 11 o'clock on the public park courts opposite the Commerce Building, on Fif-

teenth street N.W.

Opening results:

Florence Broyles (C. S. C.), 25; Marie Franklin (C. S. C.), 10; Margaret Mabry (non), 25; Florence Broyles (U. S. C.), 24, Mabry, 25; Franklin, 14.

The standings: Margaret Mabry (Private)
Plorence Broyles (C.S.C.)
Marie Pranklin (C.S.C.) Men.

Irwin Carlbers (C.S.C)
Clair Lacey (C.S.C)
Dale Johnson (War)
Walter Haley (P.O.)
Marvin Emerson (War)
Floyd Magill (State)
Ray Thielke (Navy)
Clinton Cozad (C.S.C.)
Harry Anstine (War)
Melvin Penewell (Fed.Pw.)
Robert Bennett (Interior)
Prentis Mabry (Agri.)
John Buckingham (C.S.C.)
John Moore (G.A.O.)
Dale Anderson (Navy)
Fred Mueller (P.O.)
New qualifiers: Walter Wa New qualifiers: Walter Haley (P.O.) points, 46 per cent: Melvin Penewell ( Pw.), 73 points, 40 per cent.

## **No Competition Bags** Rhode Island 'Cap In Late Dive

Tragic Ending Garners Place Money in Main Narragansett Race

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 2.-B. B. Robinson's No Competition put on a burst of speed at the finish to gain a victory or nearly 2 lengths today in the eighth running of the \$10,000 added Rhode Island Handicap before 28,000 at Narragansett

Tragic Ending from the Coldstream Stable took down second money finishing 2 lengths in front of Townsend Martin's Bolingbroke. Ball Player, backed down to favoritism, wound up fifth.

A 50-to-1 shot, J. A. Kelly's Red Moon led for a great part of 118 miles, but faded as the field turned into the stretch. No Competition was nicely placed by Jockey Warren Snyder and moved up to third as the horses made the turn into the stretch.

Snyder went to the whip and No Competition responded with the speed which carried him to the lead for the rest of the distance. Tragic Ending, well off the pace.

came fast down the center of the track to pass Bolingbroke and draw away as they reached the wire. Red Moon held on for fourth money. The winner covered the distance in 1:52 flat and paid \$16.70, \$8.80 and \$6.50. Tragic Ending returned \$10.10 and \$7.20 while Bolingbroke, hardly considered in the betting, paid \$24.60

The victory was worth \$9,060 to Races Friday to Competition's owner and was No Competition's owner and was the fifth rich stake the horse has won since being purchased from the Milky Way Farm Stable.

Narragansett Results

B' the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Lady Lyonors (Het'ger) 10.60 5.50 3.50

Middle Aisle (McMullen) 5.70 4.00

1.50 Quercus (Brunelle)
Time. 1:453%.
Also ran—Noble Boy. Periover. Sur Miss. Senesa. Torch Singer. Erin's Sur Warring Witch. Hi-Kid and Max Forst. SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claim-

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs.
Range Dust (Hettinger) 12.80 6.50 5.10
Bras Kitty (Turnbull) 6.60 5.00
Vinst Et Un (Snyder) 8.70
Time. 1:1245.
Also ran—Chance Run. Amercup. Adolf.
Enow Moon. Indian Penny. Six Shooter.
Frontier Jane, Gay Balko and Mutinous.
(Daily Double paid \$52.40.) THIRD RACE Purse. \$1,000: claiming: Sassy Mate (Moore)
Dip (West)
Not Yet (Atkinson)
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Also ran—Maeline.

Also ran-Maeline. Zaltowna. Trimmed. Journey On. Star Catcher. Blue Leona. POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1-k miles.
Purcellville (Atkinson) 9.30 4.40 3.50
Ballotant (Snyder) 3.30 3.00
Mad Bachelor (Morrissey) 5.90
Time, 1:471/s.
Also ran—Balloter, Army Grey and Love-

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 6 furiouss.
Charitable (Brunelle) 5.40 3.30 2.60
Sack (Dabson) 5.10 3.80
Off Shore (Craig) 3.70
Time, 1:122s, 3.70
Also ran—Holsworthy, Bill's Sister and Balmy Spring.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: allow-ances: 4-year-olds and upward: 11½ miles. Off Guard (Turnbull) 6.40 4.10 2.90 Ehe Shaugraun (Balaski) 6.30 4.10 Just Tourist (Brunelle) 3.50 In Tiff With Bak'si Tuesday and Haste On. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. Cash O. Bov (Turnbull) 9.00 5.40 3.90 Soberano (West) 8.00 4.50 Cash O. Bov (Turnbull) 9.00 5.40 3.90 Soberano (West) 8.00 4.50 Mill Tower (Atkinson) 3.50 Time. 1:442s. Also ran—Multitude. Comet II. Clarion Call II. Fairhaired Boy and Late Pass.

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming -year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 7 Three men and one woman are off to perfect starts in the Federal Horseshoe Pitchers' League, which opened its season with Representative Jennings Bandolph, chairman

#### Jamaica Results

Commission, throwing 55 per cent ringers, won five games; Clair Lacey, also of C. S. C., won three with 57 per cent, and Dale Johnson of War won three with 33 per cent.

Margaret Mabry, with no Federal affiliation, fired only 7 per cent to with two games in the women's distribution of the second second

SECOND RACE—Putse. \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlong.
Happy Note (Clingman) 18.50 8.30 5.50
Sales Talk (Westrope) 5.90 4.00
Haleyon Boy (Peters) 5.50
Time. 1:1225.
Also ran—Town Boy. Anytime. Resolute
II. The Fiend. Billy O.. In Charge, Kentown, Selmalad.
(Daily Double paid \$68.90.) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500; allow-

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allowances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlones.
Song o' War (Clingman) 4.40 3.60 2.90
Argo Rouge (Hildebrandt) 14.50 8.40
Vain Prince (Loveridse) 8.20
Time, 1:123s.
Also ran—Liste. Son o' Hal, Diamond
Shoals, Toujour, Gala Xly, Sicyon, Salto.
Fire Warden, f Blue Water, f McCormick,
f Blue Stride. f Field. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000: allowances; 2-year-olds: 5 furiones.
Red Sonnet (Breen) 3.30 3.00 2.60
Hoosier Wolf (Robertson) 8.10 4.40
Bull Pen (Peters) 4.70
Time, 6:5833.
Also ran—Hard Pone, Victory Drive and Joe Burger.

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$5,000 added Time 1:122a.
Also ran—Speed to Spare. Parasans.
an't Wait. Portranco. Doubt Not. a Birch
Rod. Zacatine and Dispose.
a G. D. Widener entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$3.500 added: Alde Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles.

Marriage (Meade) 10.10 4 40 out
Sir Jeffrey (Westrope) 3.00 out
The Rhymer (Robertson)
Time. 1:50%.
Also ran—a Blueberry Pis and a The Pop.
a Mrs. M. Pactor and Judy-Ed Stable

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.

Epaminondus (Wahler) 19.90 7.80 5.00

True Knightess (May) 6.60 4.60

Gooseberry (Meade) 3.50

Time, 1:5235.

Also ran—Fortissimo, Ring Star. Hillblend and Noroton. blond and Noroton.

Veteran Morgan Leads At Benning Traps Roswell D. (Pop) Morgan, veteran

secretary of the Washington Gun Club, proved the best shot yesterday at the weekly test at Benning, breaking 44 of the 50 targets in the novelty program.



"MOBBED"-Singing Cowboy Gene Autry, star and owner of the Victory Stampede which opened a nine-day stand at Uline's Arena yesterday afternoon. Autry was surrounded by youthful admirers and proceeded to autograph everything in sight.

## **Outstanding Drivers** Vie in Midget Auto

Full Program Prepared For Inaugural Meet At West Lanham

Midget auto racing will be re-8:30 o'clock, on the West Lanham captivate youngsters and adults. Speedway bowl when Speedway Enterprises, Inc., with Red Crise and tion Jack Kochman as co-directors, takes over direction of doodlebug efforts

for Friday's program which will in-3.60 2.80 clude the usual preliminary, semi-59.40 15.90 feature and semifinals heading to-really hit his stride with an excelward the 25-lap final race. expected are George Fonder, 1941 his Melody Ranch Boys. midget auto champion, and Charley Miller, winner the year before and in 1941. Four local owners also are repertoire with his radio theme entered, with the outstanding job song, "Back In The Saddle Again." probably the V-8 auto piloted suc- and climaxed these offerings with

Likely to Find Wilkes-Barre Boy Tough;

Riverside Stadium, and the punching plumber probably knows it.

Relief benefit show later this month and admittedly is having

for his own ventures, expressed un- | Harry Markson, Jacobs' minister of

outta the way. Baksi's tough. I what they're doing."

think he's too tough for this kid."

Py the Associated Press.

"We couldn't believe it when we

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 5 furions.
Bellcoda (Gillespie) 9.60 5.40 4.00
Arched (Martin) 6.00 5.00
Jray Ethel (Jones) 20.60
Time, 1:03.
Also ran—Millfang, Second Sound, Deepdene, Kilocycle, Lord Prospect, Bo-Betty and Wahlune.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 5 furlongs. Hasty Star (Meckler) 12.60 8.40 4.60 Roidef (Higley) 27.20 8.60 C. C. Curtiss (Oros) 2.80 Time, 1:08. Also ran—Wicked Time, Grand Appeal. Cloudy Weather. Winlette, Riz Raz and Minrab.

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$900: claiming:

3-year-olds and up; 7 furionss.
Deep End (Higley) 25.50 10.80 7.20
Axeison (Haigey) 9.20 6.20
Midluck (Haycock) 5.60
Time, 1:3035
Also ran—Kiosk, Torch Gleam, Conscript, High Name Illinois Tom, Lou Hans and Sharpshell.

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: allow-

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: allowances; 3 and 4 year olds: 7 furiongs.
Cirio (Higiey)
Distant Isle (Ross) 8.60 4.60 3.80
Masculine (Schulinz)
Time. 1:30%.
Also ran—Bobloy. Field Briar. a Baby
Gold. Huri Hom Hari, Jack O'Hana and
a Southern Darky
a W. C. and C. V. Sparks entry.

A-year-olds and upward: 1.k m Yesteryear (Franklin) 16.00 Aldridge (Oros) Uncle Walter (Ross) Time, 1:52.

Cloudy Weather. Williams Minrab. (Daily Double paid \$64.80.)

Match Is Made on Demand of Turner

## Autry's Cowboy Songs Swipe His Own Thrill-Laden Show

Brooks Stars in Steer Tossing, Whiteman Is Brilliant in Calf-Roping Contest

Pleasantly relaxed, Cowboy Gene Autry stole his own show from a colorful cast yesterday afternoon and last night as his Victory Stampede for Navy Relief opened a nine-day engagement at Uline's Arena before appreciative audiences.

Although a majority of the numbers on the 14-event prosumed Friday night, beginning at gram were well received, it remained for the crooning cowboy to

youngsters into an uproar in the promptly as he limped away. fourth event on the program when Binns, badly shaken, pluckily rehe breezed through a popular rou- entered the picture in the steer From 20 to 30 drivers are expected tine on his celebrated motion pic- wrestling contest and mastered his ture horse, Champion.

It was not until the 11th number on the program, however, that Gene lent selection of songs that blended Outstanding among the drivers in harmoniously with the music of

Theme Song Makes Hit. The Singing Cowboy elicited sponcessfully last year by Dave Ran- a stirring rendition of one of the

of Hubert Routte, who over the win- Don't Like Your Uncle Sammy." ter has overhauled the little motor and improved it until he claims it without its excitement. After a de-SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added: Rhode Island Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles

No Competition (Sn'd'r) 16.70 \$80 6.50 Tragic Ending (Renick)

Bolingbroke (Merritt)

Time. 1:52.
Also ran—Bell Tower, Ball Player, Rough Pass. Red Moon. Wedding Call.
Grasshopper II. Boston Man and Paper Boy.

and improved it until he claims it is 50 per cent faster.

Irving Price, Charley Kidwell and occasioned due to difficulty in installing equipment, the fans were provided with a shock when conprises at West Lanham this season.

Neither Was Keen for Fight.

honest brakeman, allegedly hand-

to be cajoled into taking it.

under Turner's promotion.

tor will be Baksi

alike with a cycle of "Songs of the Oklahoma State Legislature was Range" that earned him an ova- thrown from his horse and suffered

ing and in the bull riding. Australian Whip-Cracker Pleases. Australian whip-cracking and boomerang throwing; some excellent trick-riding and fancy roping bits were introduced, and some passable comedy injected. A gay 90's number showed distinct possibilities, but needs polishing. The grand finale, "Cavalcade of Men Who Made

Amouncer Abe Leftin, handicapped by mechanical defects in the public address system, later corrected, nevertheless turned in a good

scheduled for Uline's this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and will be followed by tonight's 8:30 o'clock presenta-Mike Jacobs, New York impressario, who is staging the Navy tion.

the press. "Baksi not only is a good "Who made that one?" he in- puncher, but De Chard can hit him Por Conant, Cleveland Park A. C. quired. "I thought they were bring- on the chin all night and I'll guaryesterday defeated Y. M. C. A., 5-1, if they're putting him in there with think it's a smart match for the Bill Torrey led the hitting, smashing that guy they must want to get him youngster, but I suppose they know a homer, triple and two singles on four trips to the plate. Neither team had been defeated previously. No little manipulating was reread it in the papers," chimed in quired to get the two signatures, it

#### develops, with Lou Diamond, the Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press.

Sportsman's Park Results ling the Baksi end for Turner. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimi
year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
In Range 113 Nice Goin
St. Croix 113 Mr. Mais
Double Value 108 Valdina Luxury
Sky Dos 115 Mistletoe
Finder Gal 108 Greenski
arlade 108 XStuart B Baksi, having heard grossly inflated 4-year-olds and
In Range
St. Croix
xDouble Value
Sky Dog
Tinder Gal
Carlade
Employer
Meritorious stories of De Chard's prowers, was none too keen for the fight and had Meanwhile, Frankie Mann, De xStuart B. Deeba Hi Winnie Chard's agent, turned thumbs down on the proposition. After all, he'd nursed Jimmy three years and didn't intend to have him bumped off by a virtual unknown. He still doesn't like the idea, but Turner had the upper hand, pointing out that Jimmy's future wasn't worth fighter. Either De Chard took Baksi, he decreed, or he got no more fights weights: maidens, 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs Jean Ola 116 xQueen Like 111 is. 3-year-olds: 6 furlo 116 xQueen Like 116 Lady Romery 116 Miss Glamour 116 a Here She Is 116 x b Blue Chip 111 Lady Roulette 116 Gladacres Mary 111 Grand Rush 116 b Fliss 11 a Jo Ann 1 Little Darlin 1 River Boat 1 Miss Lexington 1 and he has no guarantee that the final bell will see him declared the

winner. As a matter of fact if Stable entry. Jacobs knows his ring game the vic-FOURTH RACE-Purse. year-olds and upward: 6 furlon
yolnner 108 Fountain Head 1
tok 113 Commendable 1
tok 113 Commendable 1
tok 113 Cuntain
Slave 110 Cantata
Flame 115 Brother Jim 1
Th'ght 113 XCommencement 1
Th'ght 113 XCommencement 1
Th'ght 113 XCommencement 1
Th'ght 113 XCommencement 1
Therese 103 Andnow Song Spinner \_ Rockwick 113
Parkwood Chief 113
Brown Slave 110
Black Flame 115
Sudden Thight 113
Old Book 108
xBaby Therese 103 "Jimmy is at the crossroads of his career." Mann admits anxiously.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming; and I think first prove he's really esterogar (Franklin) 16.00 6.00 3.00 lidridge (Oros) 16.00 6.00 3.00 flash that's burned out."

Time, 1.52.

Also ran—Art of War. Owasse and of New York are down for the sectorians.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs.

Tribal Ruler 110 Pompim 112 Radio Crusade 110 Pinch Hitter 115 Poet Laureate 115 Mericano 112 Early Pound 112 Cond Sections. ond 8-rounder while the third will SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.½ mile and Joe Carilli, the Hartford heavy-living Pin (Schuling) 10.60 6.20 4.20 (Schuling) 10.60 6.20 (Schuling) 10.60 6.20 (Schuling) 10.60 6.20 (Schuling) 10.60 6.20 (Schul was scheduled about a month ago.

Sir Counsellor (Smith)
York River (Schmidl)
Indian Sun (Mora)
Pompa Negri (Gonzalez)
a First Son (Shelhamer)
Better Hurry (Young)
Free Double (Roberts)
Ike (Madden)
Flaught (Skelly)
a Pompeco (Shelhamer)
a J. H. Loughheim ent

a wrenched left leg while bearing Autry, smiling graciously and the American flag in the grand Jay Jay (Hacker) Doublrab (Berg) Joe Ray (Roberts) moving about easily, had sent the entry. A replacement appeared

> ment was slightly out of focus, and considered, moved along smoothly. Noticeable improvement was detect-

Whiteman's 13.5 second trick in the calf-roping contest. Creditable per-The opening matinee was not formances also were chalked up in the saddle and bareback bronco rid-

Johany Regan pleased with his Narragansett Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Fair Twink 109 Vulcans 116 xShort Measure 106 xMiss Co-Ed 106 Pari-Ernest 116 Buckets 114 xPernelle 106 xFlag Orland 111 Wika 111 Hada Star 114 Bobby Bunting 114 Orcades 111 Elmer 116 Maegay 109 xBeacon Street 109 Ghost Queen 111 xBeacon Street 109 Ghost Queen. Dark Level 116 Belmar Arra America," had genuine merit and was roundly applauded.

#### Cleveland Park A. C. Wins Behind the three-hit pitching of

to lead the Cleveland Park League.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Kernelette 108 Clarcarole 110
Alrose 115 Tra-La-La 108
xBurston Manor 108 Batter 115
Monk's Memo 106 Formal Dress 113
Monk's Memo 106 Formal Dress 113
Symphon 113 Delta Dan 113
Symphon 113 Delta Dan 113
Four Rings 111 xInwego 108
xSir L 110 Quero Greenock 111
New Discovery 113 Stop II 113 THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000; special XEmma Jo 111 Lady Roulette | Avachance 116 Gladecres Mary | XSmart Move 111 Grand Rush | Georgia Marble | 116 Blis 11 | Albert |

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300: Sportsman's Park Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs (chute).

Cherry Trifle (MacA'ew) 15.80 6.60 3.20 this last fight (against Joe Gatty)

Three Clovers (Higley) 4.60 2.60 this last fight (against Joe Gatty)

Three Clovers (Higley) 4.60 2.60 this last fight (against Joe Gatty)

Three Clovers (Higley) 4.60 2.60 this last fight (against Joe Gatty)

Decause he was dull and way off form. He didn't have enough boxing going into that one, but I promise you he'll be right for Baksi. He's been punching sharper and harder and I think he'll prove he's really

Black Flame 115 Brother Jim 111 Sudden Th'ght 113 xCommencement 105 Old Book 108 Sabra 108 Sab

#### Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Jamaica

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: -year-olds: 5 furlongs. 2-year-olds: 5 furiongs.
xJotun (Day)
xOutcome (Delaney)
Flying Son (Meade)
Navy Blue (Meade)
Equal Chance (Mehrtens)
a Mad Time (no boy)
b Budded (no boy)
Blue Whistier (Lindberk)
Persistent (Zufelt)
Great Horde (Robertson)
Regal Boy (no boy)
a Plucky Ray (no boy) Regal Boy (no boy) 112
a Plucky Ray (no boy) 111
b What Not (no boy) 116
My Zaca (no boy) 116
a L. Tufano entry,
b J. P. Smith and Hughes Fenwick entry

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Nestonian (Lindberg) Teilmemore (Meade)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500;
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Maechic (no boy)
Dennis F. (James)
Eric Knight (Lindberg)
XFlying Indian (Coule)
Maepeal (no boy)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming:
3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Roscoe K. (Shelhamer) 111
Calatan (Shelhamer) 117
xWheat (Keiper) 115
xFalse Play (Trent) 112
Three Nines (Lindy) 106
xImpregnable (Scocca) 111
xFenway (DaNilo) 103
Loch Ness (Gonzales) 107
Wild Chance (Roberts) 111
Walter Haight (Scocca) 111
Walter Haight (Scocca) 111 weights, maidens: 2-year-olds a Dove Pie (no boy) a Famous Victory (Westrope) x b Harvest Hand (Coule) Water Pearl (Meade) Bushel Basket (no boy) Headoverheels (no boy) Tweedy (Rodriguez) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added graded handicap, class C: 3-year-olds; 1. Air Current (Robertson)

Great Rush (Robertson) Rapidamente (Westrope)
Omasari (Zufelt)
xGay Chic (Hidlebrandt) SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim-is; 4-year-olds and up; 11/2 miles. Miquelon (Wholey) 11/4

XIda Rogers (Day) 107

XPistol Pete (Day) 109

XStrawberry (Crowther) 109

XStrawberry (Crowther) 109

a I. Peristein and R. Prisco entry.

b B. F. Christmas entry.

(Note—Second race. Arthur Murray formerly ran as Paint Pot.)

X Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fast.

Sportsman's Park xMerina xGay Elf xKatherine G. xLook High Heel Plates xHigh Talent Speedy Valley Light Tide

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming; maidens: 3-year-olds; 6½ furlongs.

xR. Dee 109 Spy Way 112

xMock Trial 104 xM higan Token 112

xPlay Greenock 109 xTomgee 109

Station House 114 xTop Note 112

Saverchance 114 xJ, Babs 104

Even Tempo 109 Verdelle 112

Scarcity Bright Acre xMad Bunny

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000 Linwood Miss 116 Blue Eva
Belle Feathers 116 Bit of Sugar
Bus Girl 116 Sweet Lucy
a Fair Evelyn 111 Misinterpret
Samanita 116 Camp Brill
Fond Thoughts 116 Camp Liberty
x a Tea Clipper 111 Convivial
Victory Play 116 Valdina Sage
a R. W. Collins and Mrs. C. MacLentry.

ng: 3-year-old Mulligatawney

Brutus Folly

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: special weights; maidens: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Dunkirk Maid 111 Irresistible 116 Meysah 111 XLoulang 106 xValdina Captor 111 Tripped 116 Gala Fire 116 Dream Fox 116 Alegre 116 xBright Flyer 106 Caesar's Crown 111

FIFTH RACE--Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse. NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs xAriel Trip 104 Bit O'Green 109 He Said 116 Sparrow Chirp 109 Cld Whitey 116 Tetratown 111 xClaro 111 Take It 114 xCanterup 106 Count Cotton 116 Nospil 109 xVital Lady 106 Bucks Image 116 xNo Cloud 109 xLast Frontier 111 xOn the Dot 111 Tea Hour 109 xDaisy Boy 111 xApprentice allowance claimed.

#### Betting on Derby Day Exceeds Last Year

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2. - Although the wagering failed to hit the expected \$2,000,000 mark and threaten the all-time record, it did exceed last year's figures for the nine races that composed the Kentucky Derby program at Churchill A total of \$1,983,011 was wagered

during the day as compared to \$1,-935,651 last year and the record of \$2.096,613 in 1926. On the Derby itself \$631,198 passed through the machines, as against last year's \$654,353 and the race rec-

ord of \$694,870, also set in 1926.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim ing: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Bill's Rita (Crawford)
Third Legion (Madden)
Sea Way (Campbell)
Golden Story (Canning)
Record Flight (Smith)

a Marval (Clasgett)
Parade Ground (Roberts)
Boiled Brisket (Keiper)
xMiss I. Q. (Cusimano)
10 a Michigan Sun (Campbell)
11 Bucket Shop (Schmidl)
20rro (Schmidl)
Phantom Player (Palumbo) FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming; 4-year-olds and unward; 7 furlongs.

xFut're Winning 113 Park City 104
xBlack H'hbrow 106 Donnagina 105
Shadoon 103 Colonel Joe 109
xPaul Lee 109 xRusty Gold 102
xEquioval 105 Patricia A 103
San Ignacio 111 xLast Rose 104
Shirley G. 110 Very True 110
Anne Deep 108 The Marker 109

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claim
3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
xCahokian 105 Electric Flag
Lichema 113 Guest Star
Swift Sue 105 xMiss Victory
Marada 105 xMagaloy
xChicwin 103 Oust SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allow-nces; 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furances: 4-year-olds and diputations.

xWeisenheimer 105 xT M. Dorsett 105 x a Vegas J'tice 103 xBallinderry 100 xBeamy 103 a Valdina Paul 108 xDusky Duke 105 xPari Sucre 103 a B. Hernandez entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1, miles xGambit. 110 My Bobby King's Error. 104 Valdina Boss xChryseis. 105 xSweet Story xHada Moon. 105 Ducah xPrompto. 110 xRaby Rattler. Best Quality. 112 Chin Music. xValdina Chief 110 xLyner.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Tea Ring 106 xGustavia xFlushing 108 Chocolate Maid 106 xJack's Pride 106 xSpeedy Squaw 103 xReigh Countess 103 xHoney Seat 105 xPrefer Transit 106 xLinkville 105 Hope Diamond 108 Brill 108 Janepola 108 xNopalosa Red 108 xBeau Do 108 xWayriel 108 longs.
xLure Saxon 107 Little Rhody
xJoe W. 112 xHappy Winner
Falsweep 112 xGorse
xWinkle 107 xSir Livery
xMy Grey Tet 112 Truda
xClock Time 107 Rejectable
xEternal Wave 112 Farisboro
xMinedda 112 xEaster Gold 1
x Apprentice gllowance claimed.
Fast.

## **Opening Ball Games** At Eastern Branch Slated This Week

Opening baseball games in the peewee and insect sections feature this week's sports schedule at Eastern Branch Boys' Club. There also will be indoor baseball

games, a junior and senior track meet and a full pool schedule. The program: Indoor Baseball. Junior division—Monday, Reds vs. Indians; Wednesday, Phils vs. Yanks; Friday, Phils vs. Nats, all at 6:15 p.m.
Senior division—Tuesday, Boston vs. Cards; Thursday, Pittsburgh vs. Phillies; Friday, Brocklyn vs. Phillies, all at 8:15 p.m.

Opening Baseball Games Pewee division—Saturday, Eastern Br. Bucs. vs. Merrick B. C., Diamond No. 2, 11 a.m. Insect division—Saturday Eastern Br Cubs vs. Merrick B. C., Diamond No. 2 Track Meets.

Tuesday—Junion track meet. 6:15 p.m. Wednesday—Senior track meet, 7:15 Pool Program. Monday-Elimination races and rec uesday-Relay races Wednesday—Time trials. Thursday—Paddle board races. Friday—Medley relay races. Saturday—Penny hunt. 4:10 p.m.

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just off U. S. Highway 17 is Orton, centered, and onward-North Carowith its 200-year-old mansion and lina extends nearly 500 miles—the gardens in which azaleas attain Blue Ridge Mountains rise out of the their peak in April. Wilmington is a beach resort, and Wrightsville, Carolina, Kure's and Wilmington beaches have accommodations for thousands of vacationists. Up the coast are Morehead City and Beaufort, popu-

lar summer resorts long before the day of automobiles: Ocracoke and mile of highway atop a scenic won-Hatteras, the former accessible only by water, and Nags Head and Kitty Hawk, where the Wright brothers made the first flight, and the Currituck Peninsula-mecca in mid-winter for sportsmen who know where



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good wild-fowl shooting is to be found.

Coastal Plain Inland. Inland lies the Coastal Plain, where the traveler finds the Dutch colonists at Terra Ceia, whose tulips reach their blossoming peak in May; and the turning of the rich earth for planting peanuts, this year not only important as a confection, but a

oil they yield, and tobacco and cotton. Here also are lakes, bordered with cyprus and Spanish moss. At the edge of the coastal plain is Raleigh with its century-old Cap-RALEIGH, N. C., May 2.-Within ital, an architectural masterpiece 500 miles travel of half the popula- in native granite; Duke University tion of the Nation, North Carolina with its beautiful campus and goroffers the highest mountains east geous gardens, and at Chapel Hill of the Mississippi and nearly 300 is the University of North Carolina,

oldest State university in the Nation. South of Raleigh are the Sandhills, literally the land of the longin America was established in 1584. leaf pine, where in April vast peach Spring begins early in North Car- orchards greet spring with carpets

Traveling westward, the visitor enters the Piedmont, where the ern end of its coast. North from huge tobacco, textile and furniture Southport toward Wilmington and industries of North Carolina are setting sun.

#### Great Smokies in West.

In Western North Carolina, Mount Mitchell, a State park, soars 6,684 feet above sea level. The Blue Ridge Parkway is completed to its base from the Virginia line—a hundred derland. Beyond Asheville, which also was a principal resort long before the motor age, lie the Great Smoky Mountains. Here is the newest National Park. Last season it was visited by a million and a quarter people from every State and

many foreign countries. In the Great Smokies is the Quala Reservation, home of the Eastern band of Cherokee Indians, where travelers do not have to leave highways to see the Indians in their native haunts.

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E. H. WHITLOCK, Gen. Agt., Pass'r Dept. Dept. S. Great Northern Railway 303 National Press Building Washington, D. C., Phone: National 1345

a vital artery for Victory-Great Northern Is the short route between Great Lakes and Pacific Northwest—the route of easy grades through the Rocky and Cascade Mountains. Fortunately, this railroad's facilities are In prime condition to handle its unprecedented loads of raw materials and finished products for war-winning uses.

Route of the EMPIRE BUILDER



BLUE RIDGE RIDERS-Tires and gas are the least of worries for these vacationers in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina.

also is going to be helpful in get-

"The splendid spirit of co-oper-

ation which the American people

personal habits in various ways to

help win the war is an assurance

they will voluntarily adapt their

plans, so far as posetble, to avoid

July-August vacations and week-

"Now, more than ever, travelers

will find railroad ticket agents and

travel agencies, if consulted in ad-

vance, can give helpful advice on

A total of six trains daily on two

despite a general impression that

the Army and Navy have taken

military population the popular

winter vacation State looks forward

to its biggest summer-time crowd

of civilian visitors. Early reserva-

tions on the trains-streamlined

coaches and Pullmans-are advised at present and will continue to be

A large segment of the traveling

public, weened to the idea in the

past four years, has generally come

to accept Florida's shores as a vaca-

tion objective in spring and summer

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VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

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MIS3 ELOISE JOHNSTON. Owner.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

when and where to vacation without

end travel peaks.

## The Traveler's Notebook

Railroads to Cancel Bargain Rates on Freighting Autos Into the Gasoline Land of Plenty: Miami Area Still Welcomes Civilians

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., | tries on six and seven day weeks

The Eastern motorist's prospect ting away from the week-end deof shipping his automobile this sum- parture habit. Frequently, as much mer into an area of unrationed gaso- as 80 per cent of all vacation travel line, there to drive unrestricted ex- occurs on Friday, Saturday and Suncept for a reluctance to wear down day, leaving trains comparatively his tires, has gone gilmmering. At empty the balance of the week. least the reduced rate for moving Obviously, such travel habits are cars to a selected point, to be avail- not in harmony with the wartime able for continuing a journey or necessity of operating trains at for convenient' side trips, will dis- maximum efficiency. appear from the travel bargain counters June 1 and the regular freight charges reinstated, practi- have manifested in altering their cally doubling the car transportation costs in many instances.

The car shipment plan destined to end this month was instituted by the Nation's railroads several years ago, and was sold to auto-conscious Americans on the idea of eliminating the long highway drive to their destinations, at the same time giving them convenience of a car for jogging around the vacation area of their choice. Never reaching wide hindering America's all-out war popularity in the days when neither gasoline or rubber was an acute factor in motoring, the scheme nevertheless did serve as a boon to railroads will serve Florida his sumdrivers, especially women, who mer from New York and Washingdreaded long-distance trips. It was ton, under a schedule which went of especial service in eliminating into full operation yesterday. And travel over icy roads, and it substituted air-conditioned railroad accommodations for summertime's over the Miami section and other glaring and superheated highway areas to the exclusion of the non-

Still available through this month, the plan calls for delivery of the automobile at a freight depot, where it is loaded in a car. It is dispatched by expedited freight to the point the driver intends to pick it up again. Wartime movement of materials has ot yet seriously affected the schedle which generally gave the motorst his car on the West Coast, for nstance, within four or five days after his arrival there. Delivery of the car can be hastened by notifying the railroad of intention to ship the car on a specified date, so a freight ar will be available.

The reduced rate, costing one and third the passenger tariff, is permitted only when accompanied by two first-class passenger tickets or three of tuorist class. Under the regular freight charge mandatory for shipments after May 31, weight of the auto as well as distance will determine the cost.

Speaking for the Western railroads, Hugh W. Siddall, chairman of the Trans-Continental and Western Passenger Associations, adds his voice to the summer-time vacation doctrine that passenger movements concentrated in the peak months of July and August and travel on week ends may tax the railroads beyond capacity, but that modification of these two American vacation habits will permit many additional thousands to go to recreational regions without conflicting

with the war effort. "The Western railroads," Mr. Siddall said, "have a capacity, over and above the all-important military requirements, to transport many thousands of vacationists to the mountains, the seashore and other recreational regions, provided vacationists will utilize train accommodations when they are available. On the other hand, the railroads may not have the surplus equipment to accommodate every one if the majority of people try to

travel at the same time. "Happily, the idea of spreading vacations over a broader period of the year fits in with the necessity for staggering vacations in war industries so as not to interfere with production. May, June, September and October are delightful months out of doors, and winter vacations in warm climes or for snow sports are especially healthful. "Operation of offices and indus-

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& Navy officers & Government employees. ment employees. NEW YORK CITY. N. Y

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good golf. Mountain trout and lake bass will give you many a thrill. Spend a few days in North Carolinago back refreshed-strong and fit for the tasks ahead. For further information mail the coupon today.

Governor's Homitality Committee 2940 Dept. of Conservation and Development. Raleigh, North Carolin

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pear under the restoration cure treatment at the Stateowned Spa. Baths in the naturally carbonated waters. relaxation in the beautiful and historic surroundings of the Spa Park, a wide range of recreational facilities—all combine to make the cure both effective and pleasant. Special therapies for heart trouble, arthritis, digestive disturbances, over-poundage and nervousness. Operated



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and pension-type boarding houses.

Fishermen Speeded

To Nova Scotia Waters HALIPAX, May 2.- Flying-fishermen now can hop to Nova Scotia by plane from New York City in less than eight hours for early season trout and salmon angling. The season opened in mid-April.

Deep-sea anglers also may take advantage of the plane schedules offered by Northeast, Trans-Canada and Canadian Colonial Airlines when the mammoth bluefin tuna and broadbill swordfish make their appearance about the first week in July. Again this year, there are no off-shore restrictions for anglers along the Atlantic coastline of the province. Northeast Airlines operates a di-

rect air route from New York-Bos-ton to Halifax. Twenty-four-passenger Douglas planes leave daily from New York at 7:15 a.m. and Boston at 9:30 a.m. arriving in Halifax at 3 p.m. the same day.

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yourself and family against stranuous times ahead... urborough KENT o seashore cottage or apartment NOM at one of the 18 ocean or Two Blocks on the Boardwolk

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increasingly important in times of stress. So the magnificent Cadillac remains your glorieus rendezvous ... at rates surprisingly low. Unparalleled comfort awaits you. Splendid cuisine. Delightful Cocktail Lounge. Sparkling salt water poel and cabanas right on the edge a the seal Come - enjoy it with us. Make your reservation today! ISTEPS ELEIS, MARASTE

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Address

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Anticipated in

Film Industry

Increased Attendance

And Prices Likely to

Offset Rising Costs

NEW YORK, May 2.-Benefits

accorded theater revenues by the

able factors, such as higher costs.

"In addition to domestic theater

revenues showing favorable im-

provement from the above-men-

tioned stimulating influences, the

summer months is not expected to

place, a large number of theaters

are satisfactorily air-conditioned.

and this should aid in drawing

patronage of the public already well

acquainted with this method of

fect on automobile usage, and re-

strictions likely to be placed in ef-

fect on attendance at open-air

amusement centers, may result in

the diversion of a large part of this

entertainment-seeking public into

cates that the public is less suscep-

tible to "blackout" nervousness when

in a crowd, and theaters should

therefore find attendance at a high

tions for blackout tests get under

War Effort Aided.

officially adjudged by the Govern-

ment to be one of the best forms of

"escapist" entertainment from war

nerves, no serious restrictions or

and familiarizing civilians in de-

fense duties. All of this work is be-

profit basis. The movies have also

been doing a big job on the mili-

the seven seas, at minimum rates

which just about cover the actual

up for the trade through these

gestures should prove to be a favor-

able factor over the longer period.

Output to Be Sustained.

the 1942 season indicates that no

are bulging more comfortably than

the treasuries in most lines of busi-

ness, while a long-range program of

debt reduction has brought down

Paramount and Loew's have re-

funded obligations falling due over

the next few years and have re-

placed them with long-term debt

at interest rates as favorable as

tries. Some simplification in capital

structure has also been undergone.

and current indications are that the

industry is well situated to meet any

adverse developments that may oc-

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 2.

Purchase of the Ford Motor Co.'s

\$1,000,000 plant at Des Moines by

the Defense Plant Corp. for use of

the Solar Aircraft Co., San Diego,

was reported vesterday by Edmund

The Des Moines plant will oper-

supervision of D. M. Miller, opera-

tions manager. Price said produc-

cur over the forthcoming years."

Plane Firm Will Use

Ford Plant in Iowa

"Since the early part of this year,

funded debt.

tivities for this industry.

"The schedule of film releases for

"As motion pictures have been

way in this country.

are expected.

high command.

tary front.

"Thirdly, British experience indi-

Secondly, the restrictions in ef-

'cooling off."

## Fast D. C. Pace Shown by More **New Records**

#### **Both Postal Receipts** And Express Volume Highest in History

By EDWARD C. STONE.

and also registered new all-time records in the first four months of the year, it was learned last night.

parison with \$794,564.60 in April, give 100 per cent performance." 1941, a substantial increase of \$109,-020.37, or a gain of 13.72 per cent, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke announced. This was by far the largest April total yet recorded. In the four months postal receipts

in Washington reached \$3,645,691.73, as compared with \$2,986,797.61 in the like period a year ago, a jump of \$658,894.12. This period includes the heaviest Easter trade rush ever known in the Capital, postal income by months, so far this year, comparing as follows with 1941: 1941. 1942.

January \_\_\_\$952,762.49 \$705,804.95 February \_\_\_ 871,313.47 727,323.04 March \_\_\_\_\_ 917,030.80 759,105.02 April \_\_\_\_\_ 903,584.97 794,564.60

Express Shipments Mount. In reporting the new express records for April and the four months, Supt. W. O. R. Hannan of the Railway Express Agency stated that shipments in and out of Washington in April totaled 202,116 items, against 199,894 in the corresponding month a year ago, an increase of 2.222 or 1.1 per cent.

usual April business back into understood to be in the market and military purposes.

Shipments in the first four business could be confirmed. months of this year reached 795,340 against 730,246 in the like 1941 period, a substantial gain of 65.094. Supt. Hannan stated. In the four months, the March volume was the largest, 1942 shipments comparing as follows with the same month in

January \_\_\_\_ 197,361 165,664 February..... 179,040 167,277 March 216,823 197,411 202,116 199,894 Both these reports closely follow the April statement on bank clear- was brisk short covering in May ings which revealed an increase and July soybeans, which lifted of more than \$9,00 30 over April

and a surprising gain in the four

months over 1941 of more than Trading on D. C. Exchange. Two stocks were featured on the Washington Stock Exchange in the week-end trading. The first to appear on the board was Washington and soybeans 10,000 bushels. Gas Light \$4.50 preferred stock which had not been out for many sales in some time. Purchases of

at 92, a 1942 low mark. It is interesting to compare this tributed some hedging sales to these sue now being marketed. At 92 the to the best levels in weeks, with top old stock yields a return of 4.90 grades selling up to 88 cents for No. per cent, a high yield for any in- 1 yellow and 871/2 for No. 2.

returns 5 per cent. The other stock changing owner- now and harvest to prevent another ship yesterday was Mergenthaler large quantity of wheat from going Linotype. It opened with 10 shares into storage as collateral for Govasked prices on other issues changed eligible wheat more valuable as colvery little during the week.

New Charge Account Limits. Department store charge accounts tion areas of Kansas was reported of ordinary customers may not run being damaged by green bugs and for longer than 40 days under the Hessian fly. The Sedgwick County new installment credit regulations agent reported bugs have appeared of the Federal Reserve Board.

Any charge accounts which are not paid up at the end of each 40 days must be converted into installment loans and the purchaser must agree to liquidate them at a fixed rate each month.

The regulations are expected to be issued formally within the next few days. They will, according to forms of consumer credit besides charge accounts. For instance, socalled single-payment loans made by banks will come under the new regulations

Annual Dinner to Draw 150. One hundred and fifty members of the bowling league sponsored by the District of Columbia building and loan associations will gather for the annual dinner at the Mayflower

Hotel tomorrow evening The champion Columbia Federal Savings & Loan team, which won out this year in a "grueling finish," will be presented with the huge Chicago Silver trophy by Wilfred H. Blanz, July CORNpresident of the District Building and Loan League. This is the second time the Columbia Federal has Chicago won first honors and according to the rules the cup will be permanently retired in their possession. William E. Poulten will present prizes to bowlers who distinguished themselves during the season. Providing the entertainment will be a committee headed by Jennings

| Minneapolis | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% |

committee headed by Jennings Brown and Urban Donnelly.

district in the first three months of 529 in the same period last year. Operating revenues totaled \$210,-069,816, an increase of 29 per cent compared with the same period in 1941, while operating expenses totaled \$141,034,125, an increase of

29.2 per cent above 1941. Railroads in the Southern district in March alone had an estimated net income, after interest and

#### Otis Steel Declares Preferred Dividend

B. the Associated Press CLEVELAND, May 2.—Otis Steel Co. directors have declared a dividend of \$2.75 per share covering the March, 1941, and June, 1941, divi- several weeks ago. dends on the company's convertible first preferred stock, payable June June 1, 1942. Stockholders recently

## Schram Urges Securities Firms To Aid Treasury Financing

Exchange Chief Asks 100 Per Cent Backing For Big Government Offering Tomorrow

approach

NEW YORK, May 2.-Emil Association; J. F. Burns, jr., presi Schram, president of the New York dent of the Association of Stock Ex-Stock Exchange, today called on securities firms to "give 100 per cent performance" in aiding the Treasury's May financing program.

"Preparatory to an all-out sales some \$2,000,000,000 for the Treasury effort," Schram said, "on behalf of this month. the new long-term Treasury 21/28 Again reflecting the present busi- to be offered Monday, May 4, full definite amount of bonds is being ness boom in the Capital, both reve- instructions together with subscrip- offered, and as much of the issue nues at the City Post Office and tion forms are being mailed by na- will be sold as is applied for during rise in motion-picture attendance shipments by Railway Express tional committee of the securities in the period in which the offering Agency entered new ground in April dustry for war financing to all se- is held open, probably two weeks. prove sufficiently satisfactory to ab-

"This is a direct assignment to our industry by Secretary of the between 20 and 25 years. April revenues at the City Post | Treasury Morgenthau," he said. "It Office reached \$903,584.97, in com- is of utmost importance that we mittee includes John S. Fleek, presi- in its sales effort.

Wheat Rally Erases

**Buying Due Primarily** 

To Announcement of

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,

Associated Press Market Writer.

**Losses Suffered** 

Earlier in Week

1942 Loan Rate

changed at ceilings.

Short Covering Brisk.

prices about 2 cents at one stage

and 12,000 sovbeans to arrive con-

dent of the Investment Bankers' change Firms, and H. H. Dewar, president of the National Association of Security Dealers. The new bonds are part of a financing program designed to raise

Contrary to usual practice, no and admission prices are expected to sorb the principal part of unfavor-While the maturity had not been announced, it was expected to be The organization of all leading

securities groups was expected to

banks, insurance com-

## **War Boom Predicted** In Home Furnishings **Industry This Year**

\$3,000,000,000 Volume Seen Despite Curb On Appliances

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 2.-A war boom CHICAGO, May 2.—Wheat price in the Nation's home furnishings gains of a cent or more a bushel industry, with volume of business of the increased consumer income, today carried the market back to approximating \$3,000,000,000 this around levels that prevailed last year, was forecast today by Law-Saturday, all the week's early loss rence H. Whiting, president of the having been erased as a result of American Furniture Mart.

buying inspired largely by an-Whiting said his estimate of 1942 amusement purposes. nouncement of the 1942 loan rate. business was about \$500,000,000 While this is a new high mark, Reports of insect damage to crops higher than 1941's total. It took the gain was modest side of the in parts of Kansas and belief that into account, he said, the slack in March advance of 9.8 per cent, due wheat producers in today's referen- production of home appliances reto the fact that Easter was a week dum will approve the marketing quiring a major proportion of metal earlier this year than last year, quota system and loan program as well as increased demands upon throwing a certain amount of the helped to promote buying. Mills were the industry for defense housing although no improvement in flour

Sales will be in three categories, Whiting added: General consumer Wheat was up as much as 11/2 needs, defense housing requirements, cents at one stage. Closing figures and increasing conversion to prowere 34-11/2 higher than yesterday, duction of supplies for the armed

\$1.213<sub>8</sub>-1<sub>4</sub>, July \$1.24%-1<sub>4</sub>. forces. was %-7<sub>8</sub> up, May 85%-7<sub>8</sub>. A rep A report from the War Production July 88%-1/2; oats unchanged to 1 Board recently estimated that the higher; soybeans 4 lower to 178 furniture industry alone would higher; rye 1/4-7/8 up and lard un- eventually turn out 80 per cent of its goods for the war effort.

Attendance at the national defense home furnishings market end-A let-up in deliveries of actual grain on May contracts helped to ing this afternoon was estimated strengthen prices in all pits. There at 4,900, and manufacturers at the exposition reported heavy ordering by visiting buyers.

#### good shipping business also con- Correct 1942 Wheat Rates Higher spot market quotations and tributed. Spot wheat was 1-14 cents higher and dealers sold 10,000 Listed by Department bushels to go to outside mills. Ship-

ping sales of oats amounted to By the Associated Press. 110,000 bushels, corn 50,000 bushels The Agriculture Department said yesterday the correct 1942 agricultural conservation payment rate for This was the best oats shipping wheat was 9.9 cents a bushel. Such payments are made to farmers who sessions. Four 10-share lots moved 95,000 bushels of corn, 15,000 oats comply with the department's cropcontrol program. Other 1942 agristock with the new 40,000-share is- pits. Spot corn prices were advanced cultural conservation rates included:

Cotton, 1.2 cents a pound; corn, 5.5 cents a bushel; rice, 2.4 cents per 100 pounds; commercial peanuts vestment stock. The new \$5 pre- Grain men expressed belief a \$1.25 per ton; potatoes, 1.8 cents per ferred, being sold at \$100 a share, rise of 10 cents a bushel or possibly bushel, burley tobacco, 0.6 cents a more would be necessary between pound; flue-cured tobacco, 0.5 cents; dark air-cured tobacco, 0.8 cents; fire-cured tobacco 1.3 cents a pound: Virginia sun-cured, 0.6 cents; ciga selling at 32% against the last pre- ernment loans. At 1.22% for No. 2 filler type 41 tobacco, 0.4 cents; vious sale at 331/2. Later 90 shares red in the spot market, the price cigar filler and binder, (except sold at 33. At this level Linotype of old wheat was about a dime under types 41 and 45) 0.6 cents, and yields nearly 12 per cent. Bid and the new loan rate, which makes Georgia-Florida type 62, 0.8 cents. These rates were revised from a

schedule announced last November. The original schedule was repeated. Wheat in some important producthrough error, in an Associated Press story last Thursday as containing the new rates.

in crops all over that county. \$310,650 Loss Shown Corn Supplies Reduced. Government - owned supplies of By T. W. A. in Quarter old corn were understood to have

been reduced to around 68,000,000 bushels, compared with about 230,-000,000 at this time last year. Sales the past few weeks have been small, the Wall Street Journal, cover many being limited to interests who could show need for immediate consump-

lateral.

Grain range at principal markets

MAY WHEAT -- Prev. Close. Close JULY WHEAT ago 1 245s 1 235s 1 245s 1 2312-38 seapolis 1 1854 1 177s 1 1858 1 1772 seas City 1 17 1 155s 1 1654 1 1512 sipeg 805s 805s .85% .85 .85% .85 .81% .81% .81% .81% Chicago 8812 8774 8834 8734 8734 MAY OATS—Chicago

KANSAS CITY, May 2.-Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., announced a net loss of 310,650 for the first quarter of 1942.

This corresponded to a net loss of \$957,761 for the first quarter of 1941. Total revenues of \$3,113,474 represented an increase of 41.4 per cent over revenues for the same period last year, the air line reported. Jack Frye, president, reported the line's express pound miles were up 187 per cent and mail pound miles rose 64 per cent. Re reported mail revenues of \$807,352 and air express

revenues of \$184,878 for the quarter.

#### Shipments of Office Furniture Increase

By the Associated Press. The Census Bureau reports that, despite priorities and other war factors, manufacturers of steel office furniture delivered \$12,983,868 worth of products to customers in the first quarter of the year, which was about \$2,600,000 more than in the similar Moreover new orders increased from \$3.193.706 in February to \$3.-

## 750,881 in March. Southern Rail Nets Higher. Class I railroads in the Southern Ban on Civilian Iron and Steel this year had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of \$22,371,000, compared with \$18.333.

Long-awaited War Production Ickes. Board orders prohibiting use of iron articles probably will be issued early

next week, officials said yesterday. At a recent press conference, with virtual stoppage of non-es-

gram. From then on, Nelson explained, utilized. W. P. B. would be concerned chiefly with pressing the conversion program and perfecting a "lean" civilian economy

The prohibition against non-essential construction was imposed

Mines to Be Protected. smelters and allied facilities was, an- | Bureau of Investigation.

nounced today by Interior Secretary

Based on plans outlined by Dr. and steel in hundreds of civilian R. R. Sayers, Bureau of Mines director, it called for the immediate setting up of a specially trained field force in all the mining and Donald M. Nelson, W. P. B. chair- mineral producing areas of contiman, said the steel ban, together nental United States and Alaska. "Emphasis will be placed upon the rentals, of \$10,225,000, compared with \$7,998,539 in March, 1941.

With virtual scoppage of would primary responsibility of owner-mark the end of the first phase of management." Sayers said, "and in management." the Government's curtailment pro- all cases where possible the services ate as a branch of the main San of local enforcement officials will be Diego factory and will be under

Other Agencies to Help. He added that where additional tion would be under way early in protection must be provided, "the July. property will be certified to the appropriate authority."

Dividend Is Ordered The Bureau of Mines, under Ickes' jurisdiction, will integrate its ac-NEW YORK, May 2 (A).--Directivities with other Government tors of Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. An emergency protection program agencies under the facility security have declared a dividend of 50 cents 15, 1942, to shareholders of record to make secure the continued pro- program of the Office of Civilian a common share, payable June 8 to duction of vital war materials by Defense and will co-operate with the holders of voting trust certificates. approved the concern's sale to Jones the Nation's mines, quarries, mills, Army and Navy and the Federal representing the shares of stock, of Elaughlin Steel Corp.

\*\*Bureau of Investigation.\*\*

The Pederal representing the shares of stock, of record June 1. record June 1.

## **Quiet Strength** Of Power Stocks Helps Market

**Assorted Specialties** Also Improve After **Hesitant Start** 

WHAT STOCKS DID Sat Pri. 206 271 185 121 174 637 439 630 Total issues By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

Associated Press Pinancial Writer.

NEW YORK, May 2.-Further

expenses and heavier taxes, Fitch quiet strength in utilities and as-Investors' Service reported today. sorted specialties kept the stock Earnings, therefore, are expected market on the recovery path today to reflect this improvement, and and enabled the averages to make In addition to Schram, the companies and individuals among others over the near-term show moderate the best week's showing since early gains from year-ago profits. More-January. over, the industry is apparently well Hesitancy was apparent at the adjusted to the war economy, while start except for the power group dependency upon foreign activities which negotiated advances on rela-

has been lessened to a large extent. tively minor turnovers. While fa-"Continuing the improvement exvorites emerged from the brief prohibited last year, motion picture atceedings with gains of 1 to 4 points, tendance during 1942 is expected to small minus signs were plentiful. rise to new heights, while operations The Associated Press composite of and revenues of the industry reflect 60 stocks was up 0.3 of a point at 33.4 and on the week was ahead 1.1 Major Factors Listed. points. It was the fourth succes-"However, in the final analysis, sive rise for this barometer. Deal-

the factors likely to be responsible ings were negligible throughout. for the anticipated rise in admis- transfers totaling 155,910 shares, sions are the following: (1) The compared with 156,400 last Saturday. improved trend of public income; Rise Laid to Tax Plans. (2) increased efforts of the public Popularity of the utilities and to seek relief from 'war nerves'; (3) shares of other selected companies restricted use of automobiles for again was attributed to the belief week-end trips and pleasure driving. and (4) diversion of at least part the latest tax proposals voted by the House Ways and Means Committee would aid non-war pro-ducers, especially concerns with formerly earmarked for various goods now unobtainable because of heavy invested capital structures. Government restrictions on pro-The power and light companies are duction, into greater spending for

in this class. The outlook for other lines in the revenue program was not considered so good and stocks of these corporations inclined to drift. The darker Burma battle picture also was seen, seasonal decline in motion picture as a buying handicap. attendance during the approaching Senior issues of the utility divibe as severe as formerly. In the first

sion remained the widest movers. Among these were West Penn Electric, Public Service of N. J., Electric Power & Light, American Power & Light and Commonwealth & Southern.

American Telephone was up 21/8 after its recent dive to new lows since 1935. Others given a broad lift included Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, Du Pont, American Can and J. I. Case. Modest improvement was retained by General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe. Western Union, Consolidated Edison and North American.

Bethlehem Steel Down. Bethlehem Steel was a loser, along demand.' with United States Rubber prelevel as more extensive prepara- ferred. Kennecott, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide and Yellow Truck.

Forward leaners in the curb were Aluminum of America, United Light & Power preferred, American Gas. Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Power and International Petroleum. The aggregate here amounted to 33,007 shares versus 27,720 a week ago.

priorities, adversely affecting operations for the industry in general. The big board did little or nothing Monday and Tuesday "Moreover the trade is co-operatslipped to a new 9-year bottom. The ing with the Federal authorities to fact the market received the Presian appreciable extent in the war efdent's national economy program fort. A large number of shorts, to and the general price-freezing edict be used in educating the newly incalmly turned the tide Wednesday ducted men of the armed forces of when short covering and new buythe Nation in military and naval ing came in on the theory the duties, have been completed, and lengthy decline had gone too far. these have been approved by the From then on the rallying theme persisted, with the long-lagging "In addition, films are being proutilities taking the play Friday. duced for the purpose of educating

#### ing done by the industry on a non- Conference Board Reports Closed Shop Gaining

"Motion pictures for entertain- By the Associated Press. ment purposes are being supplied to NEW YORK, May 2.-The trend Army posts throughout the country toward the closed shop continued and abroad, and to Navy ships on under recent agreements between management and organized labor, the National Industrial Conference cost of distribution. Although these Board said today. activities are not expected to be

In an analysis of 163 contracts productive of immediate earnings, the board found 27 per cent of them the good will and esteem being built provided that eligible company employes had to be union members to Other contracts recognized the reduction will occur in the number union shop in principle, the board of pictures to be produced. In fact, said, and contained membership-

some expansion in the quantity of maintenance clauses requiring emreleases is probable in reflection of ployes who joined the union to the improved trend of business ac- maintain their status for the agreement's duration. The "checkoff," or the reduction

"Among the more favorable aspects for the trade is the fact that from wages of union initiation fees. never in its history has the motion dues and assessments, was included picture industry been in so strong in one out of eight of the contracts a position, financially, as it is today, studied "With domestic revenues in a Of the 163 agreements analyzed, rising trend and costs being kept 70 of the unions were associated with

#### Realty Sales Bound Upward in Virginia

under closer control, the coffers of the C. I. O., 63 were A. F. L. affiliates

the big picture-making companies and 30 were unaffiliated unions.

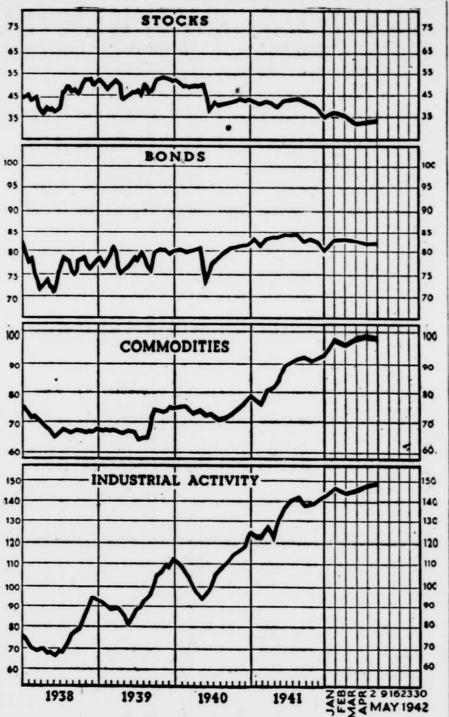
NORFOLK, Va., May 2.-Realty sales throughout the State took a bound upward during the past week. the Virginia Real Esate Association those commanded by other indus- reported.

Five population centers reported a of 446 deeds recorded for \$2,023,534 consideration. A total of \$1,000,000 is considered a normal week's business. Last week 314 deeds gave a total of \$1,215,495.

Areas reporting the past week: Norfolk, 166 deeds, \$758,500 consideration; Richmond, 141 deeds, \$467,-400 consideration; Arlington, 53 deeds, \$371,350 consideration; Alexandria, 39 deeds, \$294,005 consideration: Roanoke, 47 deeds, \$142,279 consideration.

#### Stock Averages Net change +.3 +.1 +.7 +.3 Yesterday 47.6 15.5 23.0 33.4 Prev. day 47.3 15.4 22.3 33.1 Month ago 49.7 15.8 23.2 34.6 Year ago 55.0 17.0 30.9 39.4 1942 high 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 1942 low 46.0 14.7 21.1 32.0 1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low \_\_ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40. 1932-37. 1927-29. High \_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Industrial activity bounced higher in the last week, while security prices also improved from the preceding week, but commodity prices were more steady under the influence of price freezing orders, as shown in the above Associated Press chart.

## Price Controls Aimed Rigid Ceiling Ends At Law of Supply And Demand

Old George Bobs Up Again to Express His Skepticism

NEW YORK, May 2.-"That price George said. "It was just a stab at

Old George is the man we go to own right and because he is provocative. What he says usually bears the same relationship to most economic theory that the dissenting to the body of accepted legal doc-

"I don't know whether you can repeal the law of supply and de-"though I have heard that a State legislature once repealed the law and 40,000,000 yards, some of it for of gravity."

The law of supply and demand, George said, has been discovered economics, even way back in the days when a shaggy-haired guy would bring two bear pelts, but if further. they really had been giving out, you were lucky to get a skunk skin.

Worries About Inflation. Said George:

"I get the meemies about this inflation thing, the same as anybody else, because I work for a salary, too. and it's hard enough now to pay the converters said they were uncertain rent, get up more for the butcher as to what weaver allotments of and grocer, kick in to that fellow goods in May would be for the down at the customs house and still civilian trade. buy a War bond now and then. "But, for the life of me, I can't decide whether we can legislate price rises out of existence, much as I'd like to see it done.

"At least, I'm not sure we can obtain employment or had to join do it the way we've started out, hedging. the union upon completion of a just by telling people not to charge probationary period in order to con- or not to pay more than they did on a certain date in the past. "Look at that dinosaur man. When eggs were scarce, he got two bear pelts per egg, and anybody who wanted an egg went out and scared up a couple of bears. "That was real supply and de-

mand at work. "But, it assumed an unlimited March supply of bears. If the supply of bears had begun to run out the man would have taken a skunk skin and liked it, no matter how scarce dinosaur eggs got.

"Maybe," said George, "that is the best way in the long run to go May at this price business."

For, as George figured it, the dinosaur eggs were just like some of the things we have been in the habit

July 19.43 19.45 19.39 Oct. 19.83 19.86 19.80 Dec. 19.93 19.96 19.90 Jan. 19.94b March 20.05 20.05 20.03 20.21 20.20 things we have been in the habit of buying in peacetimes, and the bear hides like money.

Many Policemen Needed. "I don't know whether they had

(See PRICES, Page C-9.)

## **Old Ratio Between Cotton and Goods**

Textile Activity Slows;

**Wool Traders Study** 

Changes Also

By FRANK MacMILLEN, By the Associated Press. Wide World Business Writer. NEW YORK, May 2.- A rigid ceil-

ing on cotton textiles prices, elimiceiling thing wasn't a new law," nating the sliding scale relationship between raw cotton and goods, overrepealing the old law of supply and shadowed all other developments in the business this week. when economic problems get too Production Board order for conver-

Coming on the heels of the War complicated for us, because George sion of many looms to osnaburgs is rated a very fine expert in his and bag sheetings, it drove home what war means to the cotton trade. Sales slowed down toward the week's end after an earlier spurt, and mills and selling agents atopinions of Mr. Justice Holmes bore tempted to adjust their positions to the new orders.

Big Volume Moved. Early in the week mills moved an accumulation of print cloths and mand or not," Old George said, related items, some sources estimating the total at between 30,000,000

civilian buyers The over-all price freezing order dominated the wool trade also and before men began to write about kept that industry busy figuring what the ceilings would be in individual cases. A slack-off in retail figured out that if the dinosaurs buying was reported, attributed to hadn't been laying well one egg a belief that prices would not rise

Wool operators expect new Government awards and that consider-

priority orders. Rayon textile trading continued in the doldrums. Yarn shortages tended to slow production, while

Cotton Futures Uneven Cotton futures here closed 20 cents a bale lower to 10 cents a bale higher in light trading today.

Trade and mill buying met a fair volume of New Orleans selling and Relative steadiness of forward deliveries was associated with new be depended on for expanding fabricrop uncertainties and expectations cating capacity. for a further increase in the con-

sumption rate. The range follows: New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. May 2 (P). futures were irregular here today. ing over a narrow range. Closing pri were steady, 3 points net lower to Open. High. Low. b Bid. n Nominal. \*19.43. \*

#### NEW YORK, May 2 (P).-A seat on the New York Stock Exchange policemen in those days, but it sure was sold yesterday for \$19,000, an would have taken plenty of them advance of \$1,000 over the previous share on outstanding common stock.

Stock Seat Price Rises

## Long Hours and Short Holidays **Faced by British Civilians**

Wide World Foreign Staff.

Ministry was reported today to be longer hours and shorter holidays. collar workers, exclusive of meal- their recent speeches. times

reported under consideration. Some Burma. Speculative shares and now run twice that. port said, would fix a \$1 minimum able hedging against what some concharge for restaurant meals, with sidered "the eve of a war crisis." possibly up to a maximum of \$1.50

as "cover" charge.

distribution of meat, butter and LONDON, May 2.—The Labor the industry and save man power. Hundreds of smaller butchers and sales averaged 30 per cent higher readying an order that would put importers would be closed down if than last year. obs outside the munitions field on the plan took effect, observers said. Britons were cheered by Presi-A 52-hour week was mentioned dent Roosevelt's aggressive optimism for artisans, 46-hour week for white and Hitler's implied pessimism in

The stock markets were more Vacations would be cut to a fort- buoyant after the Roosevelt address night a year under the proposal despite the gloomy news from South American issues topped deal-The Food Ministry, another re- ers' lists. But there was consider-The accumulation of sterling

credits by countries outside the Throughout negotiations between lease-lend system was causing a the government and restaurant proprietors it has been stressed that relaxation must be provided for up accounts by providing goods. The men on leave and for diplomatic one-way trade caused by an unand other visitors from abroad.

Another control in the offing was one on the purchase and import and

## Retailers Fear **Losses Under Price Freezing**

**Business Lull Marks** End of Old Flexible Trade System

NEW YORK, May 2.—Business entered a new era this week, says Business Week in its analysis of the outlook today. When Leon Henderson formally announced price ceilings on a multitude of goods, services and rents, an economic revolution took place, the magazine states.

The price system gave way to Government regulation of production (through W. P. B.) and distribution (through O. P. A.). No longer can prices respond to the play of supply and demand. They are fixed-at the highest levels of March-effective for retailers on May 18, and for manufacturers and wholesalers on May 11.

The immediate effect of the freeze" was to bring businessmen to a sudden stop, for breath-catching and stock-taking. It was like the bank holiday, back in March, 1933, when people wondered what life would be like without checking accounts. This week, businessmen wondered how they could carry on without a flexible price system.

Store Executives Worried. Retailers, particularly, were disturbed. This was reflected in civilian goods markets: Both manufacturers and wholesalers received cancellations or holdups on orders; home offices wired department store buyers to defer commitments.

The reason is fairly clear. Since September, 1939, retail prices have lagged behind manufacturers' and wholesalers' quotations. This is customary. Merchandisers habitually price-mark goods for current sale on the basis of previously purchased inventories. And gradually retail prices make up any lag.

But now, with all prices simulfrozen, retailers are squeezed. They must replace merchandise at March prices, but they will be selling them at prices arrived at several months before on the basis of low-cost inventories. Hence they won't collect their normal

In Canada in many cases of this type the administration has "rolled back" wholesalers' and manufacturers' prices. O. P. A., however, has indicated that it will use the "roll-back" very sparingly.

Manufacturers and wholesalers also will be squeezed. Since March age rates have gone up, overtime has increased and raw materials quotations have advanced. But those increased operating costs will have to be absorbed instead of passed on. Thus the effect of the Henderson order is to cut back prices all along the line and reduce profit margins

Uncertain Period Ahead. But the imposition of price ceilings is just the beginning of business troubles. Not only will profits be foreshortened, but a vast system of checking, inspecting and policing of price structures will have to be devised, grades and standards established, methods of figuring markups on new merchandise worked out.

Indeed, businessmen can be cer-

tain that O. P. A. regulations will be issued, canceled and reissued. It will be N. R. A. days all over again. All this is understandable. Ours is a huge job. And Mr. Henderson and his aides will have to learn from their own-not some other country's - experience. Techniques will have to be developed by trial and error, very much as the War Production Board learned that the way to control critical materials was to allocate them-not issue priorities. Moreover, on top of price control, sugar rationing starts this week. If it goes over fairly well, businessmen can conclude that other scarce con-

sumer goods soon will be rationed. Meanwhile, this week W. P. B. took a significant step. Hereafter war plant contracts will be confined so far as possible to facilities producing basic raw materials steel copper, aluminum, magnesium, etc .on the theory that such materials are becoming the critical bottleneck in war expansion. Conversion will

And here's an interesting fact. For the last six weeks commercial loans have been declining. This signalizes a change in trend. What's happened is this: Retailers, especially dealers in durable consumers' goods, have not been able to replace stocks. So they've been paying off debts-liquidating.

#### Consolidated Steel Reports Higher Net

LOS ANGELES, May 2 .- Consolidated Steel Corp., reported net profits, after a \$1,,156,000 provision for Federal taxes, of \$516,535 for the

six months ended February 28. The earnings, after allowing a half year's requirement on the preferred stock dividends, which are in arrears \$4.56 a share, are equal to \$1.62 a Profits in the like period ended February 28 last year were \$389,258, or \$1.09 per common share.

#### Chain Volumes Gain

The Commerce Department estimates that March sales of chain stores and mail order houses were 10 per cent above February and 25 cheese. The idea was to concentrate per cent above March of last year. For the first quarter of the year,

#### **Bond Averages** Net change —1 unc. unc. —3 Yesterday \_\_ 65.0 103.4 94.2 47.9 Prev. day \_\_ 65.1 103.4 94.2 48.2 Month ago. 65.5 103.4 95.3 45.4 Year ago \_\_ 65.8 104.5 101.2 43.6 1942 high \_\_ 65.6 103.5 100.6 48.2 1942 low \_\_ 60.8 102.6 93.6 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 112.2 Prev. day 112.2 M'nth ago 112.3 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

13% 8 70% 52

73

FINANCIAL.

May 2, 1942.

TREASURY.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Australia 5s 55 \_\_\_\_\_ 6414 6314

Brazil 61/2s 1926-57\_\_\_\_ 27% 271/9

Chile 6s 60 assd \_\_\_\_\_ 164 164

Chile 6s 61 Jan ased \_\_\_ 16% 16%

DOMESTIC BONDS

Argentine 4 1/28 71\_\_\_\_\_

Buen Air 41/68 Aug 76\_\_\_

Rio de Jan 61/28 53 ----

Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66 .....

Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod

Allis Chalm cv 4s 52 Am & For Pwr 5s 2030 \_\_ 64

Haiti 6s 52

Medellin 61/48 54

**New Steel Production** Records Foreseen in Current Month

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. May 2 .- Higher prices for Mexican copper, lead and zinc were expected by non-ferrous metal authorities here to stimulate a greater output of those strategic Brazil 61/2s 1927-57 \_\_\_ 27% 27%

The new price schedules, these sources said, would approximate the freight and other charges to the price at Mexican shipping points Tariff barriers, it was explained. would be surmounted through having the Metals Reserve Co., a Federal corporation, make the purchases.

raw materials in the Southern re-

Zinc Control Completed.

The principal development domestically was the order placing zinc metal was lifted to 75 per cent for higher grades and 50 per cent for 40 per cent, respectively, in April.

Copper dealers reported a new speed record by the War Production Board in making May copper allocation information available to consumers before the end of April, making it easier for producers to start immediately shipping to users. The Government left unchanged

at 15 per cent the emergency pool for domestic lead production. Prices of the three major non-Domestic copper 12 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley, export copper 11% cents, f. a. s. New York; zinc, Bklyn Ed cn 344 66 .... 107% 107% 107% 8.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis;

and 6.35 cents, St. Louis. The steel industry, observers said. might set new records in production this month. Virtually all steel is going into war production of one bort or another.

There were reports that even can manufacturers were having difficulty getting black plate, the "raw material" for tin cans.

Middle Western plants, particucapacity with a better supply of scrap coming in. It was pointed out. keep moving, for the current high building up stock piles.

Plates, sheets and strip went only to top ranking priority orders. The CCC&St L rt 41/28 77 .. 491/4 491/4 491/4

Investing Compani	es	
NEW YORK. May 2 (P).		
Aeronaut Sec Affiliated F Inc *Amerex Hold Am Bus Shrs Am For Inv Axe Houghton Fd *Bankers Nat Inv Corp Basic Industry *Blair & Co Boston Fund Inc	5.38	5.85 1.91
Am Bus Shrs	2.29	14.00 2.51 10.47
Axe Houghton Fd Bankers Nat Inv Corp	8.95 2.375	9.62 3.00
Blair & Co	2.47	43
Broad St Inv	16.35	17.68
Can Inv Fund Century Shrs Tr	20.19	2.80
Committe Invest	2.90	3.15
Corporate Trust A A	1.52	
Corp Tr A A Mod Corp Tr Acc Mod	1.85	
Delaware Fund Diversified Tr C	13.51 2.45	14.61
Eat & How Bal Fd	14.59	15.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	10.09 8.50	13.00
First Mutual Tr Fd Piscal Fund Bk Sh	1.26	1.52
Fixed Trust Sh A	6.31 2.50	2.95
Fund Investors Inc	3 14	3.86
Basice Industry  *Blair & Co Boston Fund Inc Broad St Inv Bullock Fund Can Inv Fund Can Inv Fund Century Shrs Tr Chemical Fund Comwith Invest Corporate Trust Corporate Trust A Corp Tr Accum Corp Tr Ac Mod Corp Tr Ac Mod Corp Tr Ac Mod Corp Tr Ac Mod Cumulative Tr Sh Delaware Fund Diversified Tr C Dividend Shrs Eat & How Bal Fd Equity Corp \$3 pf Fidelity Fund Inc *First Boston Corp First Mutual Tr Fd Fiscal Fund Bk Sh Fiscal Fund Bk Sh Fixed Trust Sh A Found Tr Sh A Fund Tr Shrs B Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr	22.13 3.52	23.80
Groop Sec Agricultural	3.77	4.16 3.31
Group Sec Aviation Group Sec Building Group Sec Chemical	3.80 4.30	4.19
Group Sec Foods Group Sec Merchandising	2.95	5.42 4.19 4.74 3.64
Group Sec Mining Group Sec Petroleum	3 42	4 51 3 77 2 87 2 97 3 91
Group Sec R R Shrs Group Sec Steel	3.54	2.97 3.91
Income Found Fd	1.05	3.03 1.15 12.60
Independence Tr Sh Insti Sec Bank Group	1.48	1.70
Instl Sec Insurance Investment Co Am	15.04	16 35 2 68
Keystone Custodn B 1 Keystone Custodn B 2	26.81 21.72	16.35 7.66 29.36 23.86
Keystone Custodn B 4	7.47	16.39 8.21 12.68
Keystone Custodn K 2 Keystone Custodn S 2	8.78	12.38 9.68
Keystone Custodn 8 4	2.40	8 21 12 38 12 38 9 68 7 46 2 67 7 57 3 45 15 01 7 11
Maryland Fund Mass Invest Tr	2.80 13.96	3.45 15.01
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	6.78	7.11
Nation Wide Voting	4.00	4.3
Natl Sec Ser-Income Ser N Sec Ser-Low P Bd Ser	3.34 4.88	93 4 3 3 7 5 3 9 5 9 5 8 3
N Y Stocks Automobile	3.59 7.63	8.3
N Y Stocks Bk Stocks N Y Stocks Bldg Supply	5.81	6.40
N Y Stocks Elec Equip	5 29	4.4 6.8 5.4 6.8
N Y Stocks Machinery	6.25	6.31
N Y Stocks R R Equip	4.42	4.8 5.2
North Am Bond Tr ctfs Nor Am Tr Sh 1943	37.25 1.40	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	1.86	
Plymouth Fund Inc Putnam (G) Fund	10.15	10.8
Repub Inv Fund Selected Am Sh Inc	2 28	10.8 4.6 2.5 6.8
Selected Income Sh Sovereign Invest	4.52	5.0
Stand Util Inc	1.60	10.8
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.46	1
Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr Groop Sec Agricultural Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Building Group Sec Chemical Group Sec Chemical Group Sec Chemical Group Sec Merchandising Group Sec Merchandising Group Sec Merchandising Group Sec Merchandising Group Sec Reclaid Group Sec Merclaid Group Sec Reclaid G	15.25	16.6
Union Bond Fd B Union Bond Fd C Wellington Fund Quotations furnished by ciation of Securities Deal states they do not necessar transactions or firm bid should indicate approxim unless otherwise indicates	11.67	12.8
Wellington Fund		

#### BONDS WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, High. Low. Close 21/2s 1967-72\_\_\_\_ 100.22 100.22 100.22 3814 2914 Air Reduct'n 1a. 27 3114 2914 3s 1951-55 ..... 110.25 110.25 110.25 31/2 Alleghany pf xw. 9 31/2 914 Alleg pr pf 149 11812 Allied Chem 6a. 14% 11% All'd Mills 1.25g 10 121/2 12 High. Low. Close.

Argentine 4s 72 Feb \_\_\_\_ 69% 69% 69% 61 4 All'd Stores .15e . 37 4% 81 66 Allied Strs pf 8 . 1 66 18% 14% Alpha Port .50e. 6 4719 45 4719 +219 Belgium 6s 55 .... 92% 92% 92% Amerada 2 5% Am Bank N .20e. 14 614 Canada 5s 52 \_\_\_\_\_ 1011/2 1011/2 1011/4 23 Am Brake S .25e 7 24% 23 24% + % tAm B 8 pf 5.2f. 50 122 122 122 114 Am Cable & Rad 3 134 114 114 16% 16% - % 174 71/2 Am Com Alcohol 10 12% 18% Am&FP 7pf .70k 4 23 22 23 +2 Sante Pe Prov 4s 64 .... 641/2 641/2 7116 7116 7116 46½ 36½ Am Home 2.40 18 38½ 37¼ 38½ +1¼ 14 1½ Am Ice 18 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 2% Am Internat'l... 5 3 2% 2% 4% 7% 7% 7% Am Locomotive. 13 7% 7% 7% 7% 4% 76 Am Loc pf 1.75k 1 78 78 78 + ½ 89% 76 Am Loc of 1.75k 1 78 514 41 Am Ma & Met\_\_

Atl Coast L 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) 63\(\frac{1}{2}\) 63\(\frac{1}{2}\) 63\(\frac{1}{2}\) 63\(\frac{1}{2}\) 63\(\frac{1}{2}\) 63\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 7 Am Met pf 6-Atl Coast L 58 45 ----- 100 99\(\frac{1}{2}\) 100 26\(\frac{1}{2}\) 22 7 Am News 1.80 26% 22 tAm News 1.80\_160 231/2 22% 231/2 + 1/2 12% A P&L \$5 1.50k. 31 17% 12% 17% +4% Atl Gulf & W In 5: 59 ... 97 1 971 9714 26% 15% A P&L\$6 1.875k 35 20% 15% 20% +5% Atlantic Refin 3s 53\_\_\_\_ 10514 10514 10514 B & O 1st 4s 48 \_\_\_\_\_ 611/s 601/4 611/s 165 145 †Am Rad pf 7 \_\_\_ 80 146 145 145 -3

B & O 07 608 std 221/4 2 B & O ov 60s std\_\_\_\_\_ 231/2 231/4 231/4 12 59 9% Am Roll M .50e . 45 10% 9% 10% B & O 95s A std \_\_\_\_\_ 30% 30% 30% 52% tAm RM pf 4.50 1030 54% 52% 54% + % B&O P L E&W Va 48 51 . 531/2 52% 531/2 B & O SW 50s std ..... 4214 41% 4214 36 Am Sm & Ref 2 79 37% 36 Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B ..... 1071/4 1071/4 1071/4 147 135 Am Sm & R pf 7 1 1351/4 1351/4 1351/4 + 1/4 Bell Tel Pa 5s 60 C\_\_\_\_ 1281/2 1281/2 1281/2 | Beth Steel 31/45 59 \_\_\_\_\_ 1041/4 1041/4 1021/4 144 139 tAm Snuff pf 6 150 1397/4 139 139 Beth Steel 31/28 52 ...... 104% 104% 104% 20% 16½ Am Steel Py 1e... 22 18¼ 16% 18 +1¼ 12 9% Am Stores 25e... 5 10% 10 10% - % Boston & Maine 41/28 70. 33 71/2 Am Stove 1.20\_\_ 2 8 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50 \_\_\_\_ 74 lead, 6.50 cents a pound, New York, Buff Roen & P 57 stpd \_\_ 384 384 384 97% 78% Am Sug R pf 7 ... 14 91% 87% Canadian N R 4 1/28 51 \_\_\_ 1071/8 1071/8 | Can Nor 61/28 46 ..... 111 111 111 88% 143% 120 Am Tobac pf 6 6 123 120 123 + 4 1244 95 3% Am Type Found. 10 4% 3% 4% + % 22 Am Viscose 1e. 45 231/2 22% 23% + 1/4 115 112 Car & Gen 5s 50 \_\_\_\_\_ 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 Celanese Corp 3s 55 \_\_\_ 98% 98% 98% 116% 108% Am Viscose pf 5. 6 109% 108% 108% -114 144 103 Cent Georgia 5s 59 C \_\_\_ 6% 64 Cent New Eng 4s 61\_\_\_ 72½ 72½ 3¼ 1½ Am Wat Works 82 2½ 1½ 2½ + ½ 126½ 120 70¼ 41¼ Am WW 1st pf 6 7 45 41¼ 45 115½ 111½ Cent N J gen 5s 87 \_\_\_\_ 19 19 5% 3% Am Woolen \_\_\_ 11 4% 3% 4% + 14 Cent N Y Pw 334s 62 \_\_\_\_ 1078 1078 1078 Cent Pacific 5s 60 \_\_\_\_ 57% 57% 57% 23% 24% +1% 26 27 + % 26 †Ana Wire .50e\_ 420 27 Chi Burl & Quin 48 58 \_\_ 78 Chi Great West 4s 88 \_\_\_ 674 674 108 †Anchor HG pf5 30 108 108 108 -1 27% Arch-D-M .50e 7 28% 27% 28% + % 35 Chi & NW rf 5s 2037 \_\_\_ 22% 22% 221/2 2614 21 Armstr's C .50e\_x13 2414 2214 2314 +114 4 25 Artloom .775g \_\_ 5 2% 2% 2% - 14 6% 4% Asso Dry Goods. 19 4% 4%

Chi T H & S inc 5s 60 \_\_\_ 521/2 521/2 Chi & W Ind ev 4s 52 \_\_\_ 961/8 961/8 Childs & Co 5s 43 \_\_\_\_ 47 4514 4614 Cin Un Term 31/28 71 \_\_\_ 10874 10874 10874 961/2 81% †Assoc Inv pf 5 940 96 39 271/2 Atch T & S F 2e.x146 36 Cleve El Illum 3s 70 -- 1064 1064 1064 1064 39 271/2 Atch T & S F 2e.x146 36% 35 36% +2% Cleve Un Term 4½s 77 -- 63½ 63½ 63½ 63½ 70 60½ Atch T & S F pf 5 21 67 65½ 67 +1% Colo & South 4½s 80 -- 21¼ 21¼ 21½ 26 20¼ Atl Coast L Ig 28 22½ 21½ 22½ +1 Col G & E 5s 62 May -- 88 87½ 88 23½ 14% Atl Refin'n .40e 81 16 14% 14¾ -1¼

Week Ending Saturday, May 2, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.) (Quotations Furnished by the Associated Press.)
1942 Stock and Sales—
1942 Stock and Sales—
1942 Stock and Sales—
1944 Stock and Sales—
1945 Stock and Sales—
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1949 Stock and Sal 24% 18% Jones & La .75e. 45 64 54% Jones & L pf A 5 3 4% Cons Cop .75g \_\_ 42 5% 474 Pure Oil of 5 11% Consol Ed 1.60 . 164 13% 11% 78 Consol Ed pf 5 . 14 85% 82 714 Cons Fil pf .25k. 1 Kalamaz Sto .60 24 Kans City So 354 + 14 4% Consol Oil .50 68 161/2 Kans C So pf 2g 614 Con RR Cuba of 8

Consu P pf 4.50 - 4 715 Reming R'd 45e 18 384 tRenssalaer&S8 60 Container .50e .. 11 13 214 Contl Baking \_\_ 38 2714 2114 Contl Can .50e ... 30 2214 2114 2214 + 1a 814 714 Contl Diam'd 1 \_ 13 71a 75a 75a + 1a 30% Contl Ins 1.60a \_ 28 33% 30% 33% +1% 3% 2% Contl Mot .10e\_. 48 3% 274 3 - 14 6% Richfield .625g ... 18 17 Contl Oil .25e \_\_ 59 20¼ 15½ Contl Stl .25e \_\_ 10 16 8% Copperweld .80 \_\_ 7 9 174 20% +2% 151/2 16 -1 85/2 9 - 1/2 33% 25% tCorn Ex 2.40 ... 520 281 26 55% 42% Corn Prod 3 \_\_ 24 44% 42% 43% †Corn Prod pf 7.110 165 159 165 +5% Leh Valley Coal. 9 14 95% 89% tCrane cv pf 5 .. 130 92 81 Leh Val Coal pf\_ 25 134 124 21% 17% Lehman Co 1 \_\_\_ 18 1814 17% 18% 14% Crown C'k .25e\_ 6 15 23% 20% Lib-O-F Gl 50e 29 22% 21 22 +1% 44 Shattuck FH.40 3 175 164 Liss & My pf 7 1166 5% Cuban-Am Sug ... 24 6% 25% + % †Cueno Ppf 4.50 90 93 15 11% Liquid Carb 1\_ 14 †Curt P pf .75g \_ 30 16 12% Curt P pr 1.10k \_ 15 13% 6% 6% - % 42% 35 6% Curtiss-Wr 1g \_ 106 18% 15 Loose-Wiles 1 ... 8 16% 15% 16½ + ½ 15% 11½ Lorillard(P).25e 20 12% 11½ 12½ + ¾ 20% 14% So Cal Ed 1.50a. 21 16%

8% Davison C .60g .. 16 9% 4% Decca Rec .60a .. 49 5% 9½ + ¼ 149 128 †Lorillard pf 7 60 135½ 134 135½ †172 5¾ + ¾ 18½ 11¾ Lou G&E A 1.50 8 13½ 12½ 13¼ + ¼ 2414 1814 Deere & Co 2g \_\_ 35 1914 1814 1914 + 14 7614 63% Louis & Nash 2e. 7 65 63% 65 +1 13% 10% So'n Pacific \_\_\_\_ 130 11% 11 Deere&Co pf1.40 3 26 26 18% 12% So'n Railway \_\_\_ 42 14% 13% 14 231/4 151/4 MacAnd&F1.15e 2 16 16 9% 10% + % 131 124 7% 7% + % 35% 28% 3 · 3% + % 21½ 17½ tMcAnd&F pf 6.110 124 124 124 14 Sparks Withing. 5 1% 35% 28% Mack Trucks 3g. 11 30 Del & Hudson \_\_ 22 284 30 Del Lack & Wn\_ 21 314 Spencer Kell 2 .\_ 4 1814 1714 1814 211/2 171/2 Macy RH 2 12 181/4 171/2 18 1614 +114 13% 101 Mad Sq Gar .75e 4 1119 †Devoe & R .50e 150 1714 311/2 Spicer Mfg 2e 4% 2% Manati Sugar\_\_ 15 3 3% 2% Marine M .10e\_\_ 22 3 2% 3 + % 2% - % 2% tSpicer M pf A3. 60 56 27¼ 18 Diam Match.75e 13 19¼ 18 19¼ 38% 33¼ Dia'd M pf 1.50. 4 33½ 33¼ 33¼ 19% +1% 4% tMark 8 R pr pf 2520 8% Distill C-8 h2.22 12 16% 16% 16% - 16 26% 10% Mart'n Glenn 3g 38 19% 18% (18% -1% Square D .50e \_\_\_ 15 31 Distill C-Se pf 5. 1 791/4 61 3% Martin-Parry 3 4 3% 4 + 14 271/2 22% MasoniteCorp 1 7 231/2 22% 22% -11/2 24 Std Brands 109 81/2 + 4 8 284 †Dixie-V A 2.50
16% Doehler Die .50e 11 19% 1172
8 Dome M h1.30e 38 9% 8 9½ + ½
52 Douglas Air 5g 22 55½ 52 53½ -2½ 1
52 Douglas Air 5g 21 97½ 95 97 + ½
14½ \$14 14 - ½ StdG&E\$7pr pf. 46 8% Std Oil Cal 1.40. 48 19 May Dep Str 3 \_\_ 4 32 31 311/4 -11/4 11/4 Maytag Co 6 11/2 11/4 11/4 1/4 16 Maytag-Co pf 3 5 17% 17% 17% 17% Std Oil Ind 1 \_\_\_ 87 20% 424 304 Std Oil N J 1a 244 324 31 10% McCrory Strs 1 .. 14 10% 5% Stewart W .50g \_ 11

31. Stokely Bros \_\_\_ 12 2714 16% Eastn Air Lines 44 1914 1714 18% + 14 7% 6 Mead Corp .50e\_ 13 7% 126 1164 tSun O pf A4.50 350 118 117 118 21/4 Eastn Roll Mills. 5 21/4 21/4 21/4 + 14 32 211/4 Melville Shoe 2 8 23 5% 4% Mengel Co .50g .. 8 5% †Eastm Ko pf 6\_ 30 1701/2 170 1701/2 31% 26% Baton Mfg 3 .... 11 27% 26% 27% + 12 91/2 Superior Steel \_\_ 3 101/2 Miami Cop .25e\_ 6 5% 19% 17% Suthid Pap 1.20. 5 19% 1214 Mid Cont .40e\_\_ x33 1354 13 13% 10% Elec Boat 90g 19 11% 11% 11% - 14 32% 15 El P&L 6 pf .60k 17 19% 15 19% +4% 101 88% tMidl 8 1st pf 8 220 92 36¼ 17¼ El P&L 7 pf .70k 21 22½ 17¼ 22½ +4½ 42½ 35½ Minn-Hon R 2a 10 39¼ 37½ 38 - ½ 32½ 29 Elec Stor Bat 2 10 29½ 29 29¼ - ½ 107½ 103½ †Minn H pf B 4 30 107 107 107 - ½ 32% 29 Elec Stor Bat 2 10 291/2 29 291/4 - 1/2 26% 191/4 El Paso NG 2.40. 4 211/2 201/2 211/4 + 1/4 Texas Co 2 87 314 30 31 Tex Guif P .10e. 15 Minn-Mo Imp \_\_ 5 39% Endicott-John 3. 2 40 8% Mission Co .85s . 5 9% 8% 51/4 Tex Pac C&O .40 3 5% 51/4 5% + 1/4 316 11 Eng Pub Serv ... 26 1% 1% 1% + 16 2% 1% Mo-Kans-T pf 6 2% 21/2 21/2 + 1/4 40 Eng Pub S pf. 5 .. 13 46 40 13% 1214 Mohawk Carp 10 4 12% 41/2 Tex Pac LT .10s 63 4% 41/9 - 1/4 46% Eng P S pf 5.50 6 50 46% 50 -1 66% Monsanto Ch 2 30 68% 66% 67 11% 7% Tex & Pac Ry \_\_ 5

Booking is a Co. Suspends
As Self Got No. West
As S

Transactions on the New York Curb Exchange on Saturday, May 2, 1942.

Stock and Sales-Dividend Rate. Add 00. Righ.Low. Close Alum Co of Am 1e .. 100s 814 81 508 100% 100% 100% Alum Co pf (6) Aluminum Ltd (h8). 50s Am Gas & E 1.60a ... Am G & E pf (4.75). 75s 87% 87% 87% Am Maracaibo ..... Am Seal-Kap .24s ... Am Superper pf ... Am Superpw 1st pf. 100s 38% 38% 38% 38% Appal El P pf (4.50) 80s Ark Nat Gas (A) .... Atl Rayon (.10e) Baldwin L pf (2.10). 80. Braz T L&P h.40g ... Breeze Corp (1g)\_\_\_ Brewster A (.30g)\_\_ Buff N & E P 1st 5 .. 100s Can Marconi h.04e\_ Columb Oil & Gas ... Consol M & S (h1s). 100s Contl G & E pr pf 7. 208 Cont Roll & Stl .50e. Creole Petrol .50s .\_ Cuban Atl 1.50g ..... Divco Twin 1g. Eastn Gas & Puel ...

Easy Wash B .375g \_ Emp G & F 6% pf Emp G & F 8% pf\_\_ Pairchild Av 1.25g ... Proedert .80 .... Gen Share of (6d) Gen T& R pf A (6) \_ 57s 100 100 Gorham Inc (A)\_\_\_\_ Gray Mfs ..... Gulf Oil (1a)\_\_\_\_\_ Hummel-Ross .10e ... Ill Iowa pf .80k .... Ind Pipe Line .30e\_\_ Ind Pwr&Lt pf 5.25. 10s Ins Co N A (2.50a)\_ 100s 59% Int Hydro Elec pf .... Int Pa & I'wr war ... Int Util pr pf (8.50) 100s 22% 22% 22% Kingst'n Prod .20g\_ Lehigh Coal (.65g)\_ McCord Rad (B)\_\_\_ 14 3 14 7 14 Marion Steam Shov. Memphis Nat G.15e. 314 5 Merr-Chap & Scott\_ A vtc .31e\_ Mid Sts P B vtc .05e.

Middle West C .40g . Minn Min & M .50e. 25s Molybdenum .125e \_\_ 1 Mount City C .25g ... Nat Puel Gas (1) \_\_\_. Nat P& L pf (6) \_\_\_ 100s 74% 73 28% - % Nat Rubber .25e ..... 1 NEPAs 6% pf 2k \_\_ 25s 20% 20% 20% New Eng T&T 1.75e 10s

for construction loans. F. H. A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP. 1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

## **U. S. Issues Remain** Steady in Uneven **Bond Dealings**

Market Well Adjusted To Treasury's Huge **Financing Program** 

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 2.-Bond prices were irregular today with some shading toward lower levels in various speculative issues which led the recent upturn. Steadiness in United States Gov-

ernments indicated the market was well adjusted to the Treasury's huge financing program. Several Treasuries edged up 1/32d to 4/32d and two or three dipped slightly.
In the corporate division gains

ranging from fractions to around a point were posted by International Telephone 5s at 54. Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61 at 84% and Southern Pacific 41/2s of '69 at 54%. Off as much were Western Pacific first 5s at 29%, Commercial Mackay incomes at 23 and Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 571/2.

Some Australian bonds settled back after a recent rally. Changes in the foreign division were generally narrow and mixed Transactions totaled \$3,426,000 face value against \$3,271,000 the previous Saturday.

#### **Baltimore Markets**

BALTIMORE. May 2.—With the moderate receipts of live poultry during the week sufficient to keep pace with the demand, which was quite satisfactory, the quotations went through the period with only a few changes. Most of the calls continued to be for the better grade stock, large chickens and fowl moving well.

Although the quotations on young stock showed practically no net change during the week, prices on some fowl decreased slightly. Roosters were steady and ducks went through the week on about the same level as last week. There continued to be so few turkeys on hand that a definite market was not established.

Prices on young Rocks were about steady at 21a24. Although young crosses were quoted 20a23, most of the receipts moved out at 21a22. Most young Reds brought 20a22, but a few were of sufficiently high quality to command 1 cent more. Young Leghorns weighing 134 pounds and up and young ordinary stock of all kinds were steady, the first-named selling 20a21 and the last-named. 16a18. Old Rocks weighing 4 pounds and up brought 23a24. Although young crosses were ensire at 22a23. Most old Leghorns brought 20 but a few moved at 21. Mixed colors, roosters, soid 14a16. with Leghorns slow at 10a12. Quotations on young ducks weighing 5 bounds and up were little changed at 21a22. Special Dispatch to The Star.

Receipts of eggs were fairly large on most days but prices were about steady with last week. Some large nearby ungraded current receipts, white, however, were a little easier at 29a31 dozen. Most medium-sized whites and mixed colors sold 28, with a few fractionally lower. Quotations on most native and nearby garden truck held about steady or increased slishtly. In a few instances, however, prices of other stock were a little easier as receipts increased in volume. Maryland round white potatoes were about steady, best selling 1.60a1.75 per 100 pounds, a few brinzing a slightly higher price and ungraded stock moving at 1.40a 1.50. Quotations on Maryland sweet potatoes also were unchanged. Goldens sold 1.50a1.75 bushel for best, with some less desirable stock bringing down to 75. Jerseys continued 1.25a1.50, a few comsold 1.50a1.75 bushel for best, with some less desirable stock bringing down to 75. Jerseys continued 1.25a1.50, a few commanding slightly higher prices. Nearby turnips about disappeared from the market. Maryland mushrooms also held about steady at 35a75 per 4-quart basket. Nearby blue kale fluctuated frequently during the week, but the trend was a little upward. Present quotations being 40a65 a bushel. Nearby spinach also displayed some strength and sold 60a75 a bushel. Eastern Shore asparagus, which made its appearance last week, declined slightly. Very large sold 3.00a3.50 a dozen bunches. large, 2.50a2.75; medium to large, 2.00a 2.25; medium, 1.75a2.00, and small, 1.25a 1.50. The market on nearby rhubarb was a little lower at 2a5 a bunch. Some nearby red-tip radishes reached the market and brought 2a3 a bunch. Quotations on some Maryland apples were a little firmer at 85a2.15 a bushel.

Livestock Market.

The market for steers and hogs was hampered on Thursday by labor trouble, which closed several packing plants and wholesale meat establishments locally: also by the uncertainty relative to the application of the recently announced price celling order, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Department of Agriculture, Meade T. Foster, local representative. Steer market was very slow and there was some carry-over of the relatively small supply. Steers on Thursday were fully 25 and in some instances even more lower than Monday. In some cases bids were off fully 50 or more. Cows were in moderately active demand, going to small butchers and a few local packing plants that continued to operate. Demand for bulls was narrow, but prices remained unchanged. Vealers also soid on a steady basis. Spring lambs were steady to strong. Hogs declined 25 to 35.

Supplies in slaughter cattle late in the week corresponded rather favorably in number and quality with those of the same period last week. Early in the week, however, supplies were somewhat smaller than for the corresponding period last week but the average quality was considerably however, supplies were somewhat smaller than for the corresponding period last week but the average quality was considerably higher. Top price for steers during the week was 14.25, paid for a small lot of 950-pound choice grade yearlings. Next best price was 13.50, paid for good to choice steers weighing around 1.050 pounds. This price was the top late in the week. Good grade steers sold 12.25 and a few head of common grade around 11.00. A few odd head of medium to good grade beef cows sold upward to 10.50. Dairybred cows of canner, cutter and common grade beef cows sold upward to 10.50. Dairybred cows of canner, cutter and common grade comprised bulk of supply and sold largely 7.00a9.50. Young beef bulls brought 11.00a11.25 and sausage bulls largely 10.00a10.75. Common grade steers brough 11.85.

Good to choice vealers sold 14.00a14.50. latter price top for the week. Common and medium vealers brought largely 10.50a 13.50. A few head of lightweight cult grade calves sold downward to 7.00.

Spring lambs predominated in the sheep warket. Prices of these strengthened and grade calves sold downward to 7.00.

Spring lambs predominated in the sheep market. Prices of these strengthened and at the close were 25 to 50 hisher than a week earlier. Good to choice grade spring lambs weighing 61 to 92 pounds sold 16.00a16.50 and medium grade averaging around 65 pounds, 13.00a14.00.

Steady prices prevailed in Priday's hog market, practical top. 14.35. Good and choice grade 180 to 210 pound barrows and gilts brought 14.10a14.35; 180 to 180 and 220 to 240 pounds, 13.90a14.15; 240 to 260 pounds, 13.65a13.90; 140 to 160 pounds, 13.45a13.70; 130 to 140 pounds, 13.45a13.70; 130 to 140 pounds, 13.10a13.35; 120 to 130 pounds, 13.00a13.35; 120 to 130 pounds, 13.00a13.25, and packing sows, 12.50a13.00. Prices are based on grainfed hoss. 13.25, and packing fows. 10.36 Prices are based on grainfed hors. Grain Martet

Grain Market.

Wheat No. 2 red vort. garlicky, spot. domestic, bushel occurrent price, 1.20%; settling price, 1.20%; closing price, 1.21%. Corn. No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 24.98. 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, 74a. 76; No. 2, 69a7.1. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1% cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is naid by the buser.

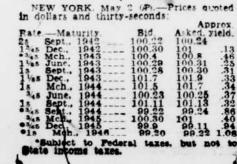
Rye. No. 2, bushel, 2029.5. Barley, bushel, 20a8.5. Haw, timothy, clover and Rye, No. 2, bushel, 90995. Barley, bushel, 80a85. Haw, timothy, clover and mixed, ton. 19,00a22.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton. 15.00. Flour, barrel, winter patent, 6.60a7.30; winter straight, 5.20a5.55; spring patent, 6.75a6.55; hard winter patent, 6.35a6.55; hard winter patent, 6.35a6.55; hard winter straight, 6.15a6.40; rye flour, dark to white, 4.40a5.10. Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 48.00a49.00; standard middling, 45.00a46.00. Chrysler Corp.

#### New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. May 2 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bk of Am NTS (S F) (2.40) 30% 31%
Bank of Man (.80) 13 14%
Bank of Man (.80) 13 14%
Bank of N Y (14) 240 250
Bankers Tr (1.40) 33% 35%
Bklyn Tr (4) 49% 53%
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 58% 61%
Chase Nat (1.40) 22% 23%
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 33 35
Commercial (8) 137 145
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 9% 10%
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 9% 10%
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 9% 10%
First Nat (.80) 9% 10%
Guaranty Tr (.80) 95 10%
Hying Tr (.80) 95 10%
Guaranty Tr (.80) 95 10%
Guaranty Tr (.80) 95 10%
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Hying Tr (.80) 95 10%
Guaranty Tr (.80) 95 10% N Y Trust (3½) 58 600 Public (1½) 223 241 Title G & T 234 31

U. S. Treasury Notes



## Washington Stock Exchange

AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, MAY 1. Approximate yield to Open. High. Low. Last, maturity. PUBLIC UTILITIES. \$6,000 Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s 1949 \_\_\_\_\_ 1131/4 1131/4 1121/2 1121/2 2.90% 4.000 Ans & Pot Riv R R mod 3%s 1951\_\_\_\_ 106% 106% 106% 106% 2.85 95.500 Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947 \_\_\_\_\_ 103 105 103 105 3.85 5.000 City & Suburban Ry mod 3%s 1951\_\_\_\_\_ 106% 106% 106% 106% 2.80 3.000 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s 1961\_\_\_\_\_ 120 120 119 119 3.52 25.500 Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960 \_\_\_\_\_ 1251/4 127 124 125 315 10.000 Wash Ry & El cons 4s 1951 \_\_\_\_\_ 109 109 109 109

Par Div. value. rate. PUBLIC UTILITIES. 2.338 Capital Transit \_\_\_\_\_\$100 p\$1.25 17 23% 17 20% 6.21 19 N & W Steamboat \_\_\_\_\_ 100 14.00 7612 93 761/2 93 4.31 36 Pot El Pow pfd \_\_\_\_\_ 100 6.00 114% 114% 114 114% 5.22 93 Pot El Pow pfd \_\_\_\_\_ 100 5 50 112 114 112 113% 4.82 2.171 Wash Gas Light com......None 1.50 151/2 191/2 143/4 15 10.00 479 Wash Gas Light pfd \_\_\_\_ None 4.50 104 104 961/2 961/2 4.66 1 Wash Ry & El com \_\_\_\_\_ 100 g40.00 600 600 600 600 6.66 5.00 115 115 111 111 4.50 161 Wash Ry & El pfd ..... 100 ----- 100 16.00 176 176 176 176 3.40 e10.00 260 96 Riggs common \_\_\_\_\_ 100 3 Riggs preferred \_\_\_\_\_ 100 5.00 101% 101% 101% 101% 4.92 6.00 104 104 104 104 5.76 135 Washington \_\_\_\_\_ 100 e8.00 210 10 Nat Sav & Trust \_\_\_\_\_ 100 14.00 205 205 205 205 27 Wash Loan & Trust \_\_\_\_\_ 100 e8.00 212 212 206 206 TITLE INSURANCE. 220 Columbia \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$ k0.30 15 16 15 16 18.76 MISCELLANEOUS. 10 Carpel Corp .....None 0.70 814 814 8 30 Garfinckel preferred \_\_\_\_ 25 1.50 28 28 28 51 Lanston Monotype \_\_\_\_\_ 100

33 Woodward & Lethrop pfd \_\_\_ 100 7.00 119 123 119 123 5.69 † Plus extras. e 2% extra. k 20c extra. # \$5 extra paid December 29, 1941

+0.50 714 738 714 712 6.66

3.00 51% 51% 50 50 6.00

Truscon Steel

**Profit Drops** 

To \$306,865

CLEVELAND, May 2.-After set-

ting aside \$1,075,000 for estimated

Federal taxes, Truscon Steel Corp.

This compared with \$493,389 profit

NEW YORK, May 2.-Shipments

79.7 per cent below March, 1941.

Lumber Output Gains

lumber production for the week end-

per cent.

responding week.

Dividend Meetings

Monday, May 4.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. common,

Tuesday, May 5.

Wednesday, May 6.

ferred. 11 a.m. Flintkote Co., \$4.50 preferred and com-

mon. 9:30 a.m. Phelps Dodge Corp., common. 12 noon.

is a Republic Steel subsidiary.

1.240 Mergenthaler Linotype\_\_\_\_None p4.00 28

28 Security Storage \_\_\_\_\_ 25 +4.00 70

25 Woodward & Lothrop com \_\_\_ 10 p2.30 43 43

540 Nat Mtg & Inv pfd .... 7

735 Peoples Drug Strs com \_\_\_ 5

870 Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd \_\_\_ 10

105 Term Ref & Wheng Corp \_\_\_ 50

#### Taxes Called Big Problem For Glass Industry

NEW YORK, May 2.-With the close of the year's first quarter the domestic glass industry finds itself By the Associated Press. in a far from unfavorable condition, the American Glass Review reported

"Earnings in most of the factories today reported a first quarter net are well above profits made in the profit of \$306,865. corresponding quarter a year ago, despite huge taxes and factors con- in the same 1941 quarter. Truscon tingent on the war emergency. "The major problem with which

the glass, as well as other industries must contend is, of course, that Further Drop Seen company whose taxes for the entire In Tire Shipments year of 1941 amounted to \$8.52 a share, paid \$4.20 a share in the first three months of the current year. "Production of certain items, plate during March decreased 8 per cent and window glass primarily, have below February, according to sta-

been curtailed drastically. In sec- tistics released today by the Rubber production exists, window glass "A brighter side of the picture centers about the container end of the industry. Last month's figures of 10 specified items reported by 31 were 5.6 per cent above February tainers Association showed a production of more than 6,935,000 gross. This was only slightly under the banner month of the industry's history. October of last year, when production reached 7,094,000 gross." 3 Per Cent in Week

#### Coke Veteran Dies

CLEVELAND, May 2 (P).-W. R Pendry, superintendent of the Cleveland Coke Works of American Steel & Wire Co., died today. Pendry of the average of the corresponding built the Cleveland Coke Works and week of 1935-39, and shipments 144 also participated in construction of coke plants at Joliet, Ill.; Gary, Ind., and Duluth, Minn. He had been associated with United States Steel Corp. subsidiaries since 1905.

Insurance Stocks

	10 0 /B	Maties	
	NEW YORK. May 2 (P).—sociation Securities Dealers.  Aetna Cas (4a).————————————————————————————————————	Inc.:	181 W
9		Bid.	Aske
	Aetna Cas (4a)	103	107 47
	Aetha Ins (1.002)	2034	22
	Aetna Life (1.20a)	141/2	16
	Aetna Life (1.20a) Am Equit (1) Am Ins Nwk (½a) Am Re-Ins (1.60a) Am Reserve	1112	16 12 39
3	Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	375a	39
	Am Reserve	4234	10
8	Am Surety (2½)	201	32
	Automobile (la)	51/2	6
9	Automobile (1a) Balt Amer (.20a) Boston (16a) Camden Fire (1) Carolina (1.30a) City of N Y (1.30) Conn Gen Lif (1) Contin Cas (1.20a) Fid & Dep (4a) Firem's Nwk (.40) Frank Fire (1a)	4 7 7 72	402
	Boston (16a)	17	497
9	Carolina (1.30a)	211/2	223
곏	City of N Y (1.30)	17	18
	Conn Gen Lif (1)	263/4	24
4	Contin Cas (1.30a)	100	111
3	Fid & Dep (48)	85%	111
3	Firem's Nwk (.40) Frank Fire (1a) Gen Reinsur (2) Georg Home ((1a) Glens Falls (1.60) Globe & Rep (½) Globe & Rut Gt Amer Ins (1a) Hantvord Fire (2a) Hans Market	20%	22
3	Gen Reinsur (2)	34 1/4	36
3	Georg Home ((1a)	201/2 331/8	38
7	Glens Falls (1,60)	33 1/8	30
	Globe & Rep (1/2)	7%	200
	Globe & Rut	21%	95
	Wangver (1 20)	18%	20
1	Hartford Fire (2a)	76%	
,	Home Fire Bec	1/8	
í	Home Ins (1.20a)	22%	24
1	Homestead (1)	12%	14
	Knick'bk'er (1/2)	22 % 12 %	5
5	Lincoln Pire	3	3
•	Maryland Cas	4837	51
	Nati Pire (2)	463/4	45
	Natl Liberty (20a)	5%	17
1 5	New Am Cas (.471/2e)	16%	17
,	N. H'shire (1.60a)	38	40
8	N Y Fire (.80)	103	11
2	Nor heast Ine	2.44	- 1
5	Pinenty (2s)	711/4	11
	Prov Wash (1)	281/2	30
7	Rep Ins Tex (1.20)	22	21
	Revere (P) In (1.20a)	19%	22
	Rh Isl Ins	013	221
	St Pall Fire (5)	100	104
	Sun Life (13)	173	203
٠	Travelers (16)	334	344
	TI S Fid & G (1a)	991/2	24
ř	U S Fire (2)	37%	39
	Westchester (1.20a)	254	
	Hartford Fire (2a)  Home Fire Sec  Home Ins (1.20a)  Homestead (1)  Knick'bk er (½)  Lincoln Fire  Maryland (2½)  Natl Eire (2)  Natl Liberty (20a)  New Am Cas (47½e)  N H'shire (1.60a)  Nor River (1)  Northeast Ins  Phosenix (2a)  Prov Wash (1)  Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)  Rh Isl Ins  St Paul Fire (8)  Springfie'd (4½a)  Sun Life (15)  Travelers (16)  U S Fire (2)  Westchester (1.20a)  a Also extra or extras.  paid to far this year  Quotations furnished by reciation of Securities Dallers  tates there do not necessarily	- Decis	rea
ì	Quotations furnished by h	ationa	1 Ass
*	ciation of Securities Dealers	Inc.	whi
	states they do not necessarily transactions or firm bids should indicate approximate	reflect	acti
ī	transactions or firm bids	or offe	rs. b
	should indicate approximate	prices.	
i			
1	C		

t,	earnings reports during the week showing	Phelps Dodge Corp., common. 12 noon.
d	pronts per common share included.	Thursday, May 7.
er	March 31 Quarter:	
to	1942. 1941.	Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc., \$2.25 pre-
250	American Rolling Mill 42 1.08	ferred. 12 noon.
9;	Atlantic Benning	May Department Stores Co., common,
	Bethlehem Steel 1.51 2.95	10 a.m.
	Bethlehem Steel	Friday, May 8.
	Commercial Inv Tr .99 1.17	
	General Motors 48 1.44 Hershey Chocolate 1.32 1.82	Radio Corp. of America, first preferred and preferred "B."
	Hershey Chocolete 1.32 1.82	and preferred B.
5-	Industrial Rayon	
	Inland Steel	
d.		Chicago Produce
1/2	Marshall Field & Co	Cilicago i lodace
1/4	New York Central 68 .99	CHICAGO, May 2 (P).—Butter, receipts,
	Norfolk & Western 3.16 5.47	952 140 nounds standy 20 come 201
沒	Republic Steel Corp 74 1.35	853.142 pounds, steady: 89 score. 3814.
1/4		rest unchanged. Eggs, 40.866 cases, easy:
1/4		fresh graded, extra firsts, local, 301/2;
1/	Shell Union Oil	cars. 311/2; firsts, local, 30; cars, 311/4;
	Texas Gulf Sulphur 48 .56	current receipts. 281/2: dirties. 271/4:
	Union Carbide & C 1.01 1.14 United Aircraft 1.22	checks, 261/4; storage packed, extras, 33;
1/2	U S Steel 247 3.47	firsts, 321/2.
1/4	Texas Gulf Sulphur 48 .56 Union Carbide & C 1.01 1.14 United Aircraft 1.19 1.22 U S Steel 247 3.47 Westinghouse Elec 1.286 2.10c	Potatoes, arrivals, 57: on track, 164:
3/4		
3/4	Wheeling Steel 1.31 2.64	stock supplies moderate: demand mod-
74	Youngstown 8 & T 1.41 2.61	erate: Idaho russets steady to firm: North-
	March 31 Year:	ern white stock slightly stronger for best
in'	Wheeling Steel 1.31 2.64 Youngstown S & T 1.41 2.61 March 31 Year: Commonwealth & South 7.975 5.10b	quality: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S.
44	Cons Edi of N Y 1.90 2.11	iNo. 1, 3.25-40: Michigan russet, rurals,
-7	Commonwealth & South   7.97b   8.10b   Cons Edi of N Y   1.90   2.11   Commonwealth E   1.78   2.31   Household Finance   5.51   6.98	quality; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1No. 1, 3.25-40: Michigan russet, rurals, U. S. No. 1, 2.30-35; Maine Katahdins.
7	Household Finance 5.51 6.98	U. S. No. 1, 2.50: Minnesota and North
19	Household Finance 5.51 6.98 February 28 Year:	Dakota copplers, commercials, 2,20; Wis-
14	Gt. Western Sugar Co 235 1.55	consin Katahdins. U. S. No. 1, 2.30-35;
	January 31 Year.	new stock supplies moderate: demand
1/4		good: Texas Triumphs slightly stronger
	a Based on present capitalization.	for best quality: California long whites steady: Texas Bliss Triumphs. 2.40-45
	h On preferred shares	steady: Texas Bliss Triumphs. 2.40-45
	c On shares outstanding at close of	per 50-pound sacks: California long whites.
	respective periods.	U. S. No. 1. 1.65 per 50-pound sack.
		7. 4. 1
ed		

ty-seconds:		Iluited States Transumy Position	
Bid.	Asked, yield.	United States Treasury Position	
100.22	100.24	By the Associated Press.	
100.4	100.24 101 .13 100.8 .46 100.31 .25 100.30 .31	B3 the Associated Press.   The position of the Treasury April 30, compared with year ago:   S19,498,246,50	corresp
101.7 101.5 100.23	101.7 .34 101.7 .34	Expenditures 129,843.695.98 Net balance 2,850.863.895.40	2
101.11	101.13 .32	Customs receipts for month 32.386.005.68	1
100.30	101 40	Expenditures fiscal year (July 1) 24,005.266.327.07	10
99.9	99.22 1.08 but not to	Total debt 70,649.771.306.07	53
	. Det 200	Gold assets 92,690,247,609.69	22

#### **Auto Plant Tooling** For Big War Drive TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TO **About Finished**

Arms Output Likely To Equal 1941 Car Activity by Midyear

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, May 2.-Great progress has been made by the automobile industry in converting its plants to the manufacture of war goods since the ban on production of passenger cars and light trucks for civilian use became effective February 1, Standard & Poor's Corp. points out in a survey of the automobile industry.

According to the managing director of the Automotive Council for War Production, the industry has now reached a point where the job of tooling up is substantially com-pleted. It was further stated that production of each war item which the industry has been called upon to manufacture is either now under way or about to begin and that the goals set for the industry will be attained In February alone the industry

turned out \$226.000,000 worth of military equipment, or 27 per cent of the entire 1941 war goods production of the industry. Although this month of automobile production last year, it represents substantial progress and points definitely to a much higher production rate in coming

By mid-1942 the value of output should approximate that of the corresponding 1941 automobile production. In subsequent months the record peacetime dollar volume will be exceeded, assuming that sufficient supplies of raw materials and labor are available, and that transportation facilities will be adequate.

Armament Backlog Huge. Since the outbreak of war with Japan huge new orders for virtually every type of military equipment have been awarded to the industry. business now on hand is at least knowledge and some manufacturing their tables. equipment. As the plants of those organizations which found it diffiof automotive pneumatic casings cult to shift to war work are converted, production of miscellaneous

military goods will rise sharply. While passenger car builders have nomic War Board and Congress is: tions of the country where no ex- Manufacturers' Association, Inc. been forced to completely revamp "How much is to be made from tensive defense housing projects are March shipments of 1.027,021 units, production procedures and facilities, what?" in progress or contemplated or were 81.4 per cent below March, truck manufacturers have been afmanufacturers are being hit hardest. 3.9 per cent above February and of January, but production of medium trucks (9,000-16,000 pounds, farm belt and use more of our sur-Stocks of automotive casings in gross weight) has been allowed to the hands of manufacturers March continue until April 30, to complete February quotas. Moreover, output 37 members firms of the Glass Con- 28, but 52.6 per cent below March of trucks weighing more than 16,-000 pounds will continue until March quotas are filled, but not later than

Even with the ban on light truck output, the manufacturers affected have had little difficulty in keeping The National Lumber Manufactheir facilities employed. Military turers' Association reported that truck requirements alone have supplied manufacturers with a subed April 25 stood at 135 per cent stantial backlog of orders and these have offset a good part of the loss or normal output.

The bulk of the trucks required Production totaled 247,107,000 feet, by the armed forces are those with the previous week, and 3 per cent a carrying capacity of 11/2 tons, or which was 3 per cent greater than more and a good percentage are in less than the corresponding week a the 5-ton or larger category. With industries with adequate trans- good unless they explode." Shipments aggregated 291,555,000 feet, which was 1 per cent greater portation facilities, a large volume than the previous week, and 10 per of business is assured. Hence, operacent greater than last year's cortions in this division promise to be

close to capacity. Earnings Generally Lower. Considerable variation will be

shown in the sales experience of NEW YORK, May 2 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings this week are Atlas Powder Co.. Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co.. Inc.: Coca-Cola Co. General Motors Corp. Murphy (G. C.) Co.. Simonds Saw & Steel Co. and Timken Roller Bearing Co. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors' Service as follows: individual manufacturers in the current year, depending on the type of war work involved and the speed with which the change-over from normal operations to war work is completed.

Generally speaking, those producers whose output involved the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., \$5 pre-ferred and common, 9:15 a.m. Coca-Cola Co., common and Class "A." least departure from normal oper-Coca-Cola Co., common and Class A.

10 a.m.

Coca-Cola International Corp., Class "A"
and common. 11 a.m.
General Motors Corp., S5 preferred and
common, 4 p.m.
International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd.,
common. 2:30 p.m.
Simonds Saw & Steel Co., common. 2:30 ating procedure can be expected to make the best sales showing. Such and aircraft, which require the con- proof stuff. Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., common. 9:30 sales volumes.

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. Inc. 6 per cent preferred and common, 9:30 a.m. Brown Shoe Co., common, 10 a.m. Collins & Aikman Corp., 5 per cent preferred and common, 2:30 p.m. Cushman's Sons, Inc., 7 per cent first Sales of the large manufacturers, Problem No. 1 is that there are Preferred. 10 a.m. Fajardo Sugar Co. of Puerto Rico, comextensive shifts in operations, will trial alcohol factories. Palardo Sugar Co. of Pucito Ruo.
on. 11 a.m.

Homestake Mining Co.. common. 3 p.m.
Murphy (G. C.) Co., common. 11 a.m.
Purity Bakeries Corp., common, 11 a.m.
St. Joseph Lead Co.. common, 11 a.m.
Sheaffer (W. A.) Pen Co.. common. 10 Timken Roller Bearing Co., common. 1 improvement will be sufficient to offset the poor showing in the first half, so that sales for the full year Atlas Powder Co., common. 3 p.m. Bristol-Myers Co., common. 10 a.m. Champion Paper & Fibre Co., preferred will probably be at least moderately under the exceptionally good 1941 Federal Light & Traction Co., \$6 pretotals.

Profiit margins on war business, generally, will not be as good as those obtained from normal operations, particularly in the case of the largest manufacturers, although the latter will be aided, as output expands materially, by the economies flowing from mass production. Any drastic profits limitation on war contracts, obviously, would also hit the largest producers hardest, since margins of some of the smaller manufacturers have been narrow even under normal conditions.

CHICAGO. May 2 (P).—Butter. receipts, 853.142 pounds, steady: 89 score. 38%, rest unchanged. Eggs, 40.866 cases, easy; fresh graded. extra firsts, local, 30 /2; cars, 31½; firsts, local, 30; cars, 31½; checks, 26½; storage packed, extras. 33; firsts. 32½; storage packed, extras. 33; firsts. 32½; current receipts. 57; on track. 164; total United States shipments, 555; old stock supplies moderate; demand moderate; Idaho russets steady to firm; Northern white stock slightly stronger for best Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 2 (P).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars:
Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market. 12 per cent discount or 88.00 United States cents.
Europe: Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying. 4.02; selling. 4.04. open market: cables. 4.04.
Latin America: Argentina official. 29.77; free. 23.72; Brazil. official. 6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico. 20.67n.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

**Odd-Lot Dealings** 2.425.384.304.80
1.679.469.586.25
49.197.017.11
5.937.519.746.40
0.087.080.686.65
4.149.560.980.25
53.790.431.783.78
cales involving 48.094 shares: 1.895
28.808.214.178.44
63 short sales involving 1.901 chares.

## Weekly Financial High Lights

1. Steel production	98.9%	97.6%	94.3%
2. Freight carloadings	861,353	846,562	721,627
3. Stock sales	1,741,639	1.743,233	2,137,330
4. Bond sales	\$40,590,800	\$38,746,000	\$47,536,650
Final three ciphers omitted in following:			
5. Electric power prod., k.w.h	3,299,181	3,307,700	2,950,448
6. Crude oil prod., bbls	3,581	3,545	3,726
7. Bank clearings	\$6,796,330	\$7,005,787	\$6,093,011
8. Demand deposits	\$25,145,000	\$24,725,000	\$23,762,000
9. Business loans	\$6,874,000	\$6,948,000	\$5,509,000
0. Excess reserves	\$2,820,000	\$2,750,000	\$5,770,000
1. Treasury gold stock	\$22,689,000	\$22,686,000	\$22,506,000
2. Brokers' loans	\$316,000	\$320,000	\$330,000
3. Money in circulation	\$11,723,000	\$11,642,000	\$9,071,000

Money and Ba	nk Rates		
Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange	1%	1%	1
Average yield long-term Govt. bonds	1.98%	1.99%	1.93
New York Reserve Bank rate	1%	1%	1
Bank of England rate	2%	2%	2
Sources-1, American Steel Institu	ite: 2. A:	ssociation America	n Ra

roads; 3 and 4, New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison Institute; 6, American Petroleum Institute; 7. Dun & Bradstreet; 8 and 9, Reserve members banks in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve.

## U. S. Seeks Alcohol For War From Other Sources Than Sugar

**Explosives Base Easily** Made, but Equipment Presents Problem

Wide World News.

No one ever heard of a bag of sugar exploding because a housewife stubbed her toe on the way home from the grocery. Yet sugar cane can become highly explosive

It becomes explosive by becoming molasses, which becomes alcohol, which becomes gunpowder.

If the housewife's bag of sugar were explosive, people in general might be better informed about industrial alcohol and less indignant about having a little less sugar for their coffee.

At present American industry is turning sugar cane into explosives While the Governmennt is no as rapidly as possible to supply the longer making public individual Army and Navy with the greatest contracts, it is believed that total possible firepower. Sugar Not Only Source.

close to \$15,000,000,000. Most of this is for planes and parts, tanks, and military cars and trucks. These are the products for which there is greatest need, and for the production of which the industry can supply the necessary technical people would not have sugar for

obtained from natural gas and from corn and wheat and probably a number of vegetables. The question worrying the Eco-

"If we need more alcohol for exfected to a much lesser extent. Light plosives," say the farmers, "don't its fall catalogue, due in July, would Production of 1,156.410 units was truck production ceased at the end give all the work to the sugar cane be priced in compliance with the refiners. Build new factories in the Government's recent price ceiling

plus corn and wheat." Can't Spare Copper.

That would give the people at home a lot more sugar. But the War Production Board says "no." To build new farmland factories, production, which normally accounts per for the rectifying tubes in which for about 45 per cent of total truck the final process of making the explosive kind of alcohol (it is called industrial alcohol or "190-proof") takes place.

risk using copper for anything ex- for something else." cept weapons.

"The W. P. B. lets other folks have they fall and maybe we ought to "The W. P. B. lets other folks have copper. What's more important than using it to make alcohol to make explosives? Copper shells are no talks like an economist—which he the added necessity of supplying war explosives? Copper shells are no talks like an economist—which he Comp W. P. B. agrees that if it were a says:

question of needing copper for alcohol as opposed to needing it for price thing is to clamp down on haul away the rest of the paper in other things, the farmers might the supply of money people have your house. The Government wants have a case. But W. P. B. says to spend. You can do that with it. copper is not needed for alcohol: It taxation, with voluntary or comsays alcohol-making plants now in existence can make enough for all requirements.

Several Types of Plant. alcohol-making plants.

One kind is the ordinary liquor sands of individual prices." distillery. It specializes in flavored products, and, to keep in the flavor, it distills only as far as 120 to 140 be scarce anyway." proof alcohol.

Another kind is the industrial alconcerns include makers of scout cohol distillery. Unconcerned about cars, various military trucks, per- flavor, it keeps evaporating fersonnel carriers and half-tracs. Man- mented liquid up to the point where ufacturers of such lines as tanks it is nothing but alcohol, the 190-

struction of special plants and in- The copper rectifying tube is highstallation of new equipment, will be er in the 190-proof plant, enabling handicapped for a time, but ulti- it to carry the vapor farther and mately they will report substantial make it purer before the final product condenses.

who have been compelled to make many more distilleries than indusbe off sharply in the first half of If copper weren't so scarce, this 1942, but they should show consider- could be remedied easily by adding able improvement in the last half, a little more copper to the distill-It is uncertain, however, that this eries' rectifying tubes. But copper

is scarce. Trying Two Processes If sugar cane is scarce, why not while most of the industrial alcohol use corn and wheat to make 190- plants are on the Atlantic and Gulf proof alcohol?

The industrial alcohol plants are accustomed to using the molasses from sugar cane and have no machinery to grind grain. The War Production Board is try-

ing this answer: Let the distilleries distill alcohol to 120 and 140 proof. Then let them ship it to the industrial alcohol plants to be boosted to 190-proof

That way every one will be busy, the distilleries will be using more than their usual share of corn and

#### **Commodity Price** Changes in Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 2.-Price orders resulted in a reaction in wholethe Associated Press\_index of quotations on important staples showed today. The index declined to 99.05 99.28 the previous week, and compared with 82.01 a year ago.

For the first time in several weeks the list of items cheaper than a week is obvious. ago was longer than the list of gainers. Hogs and wheat showed the biggest drops from a week ago, oats, cotton, flour, eggs, linseed oil and turpentine also slipping. Butter and lamb prices were

sharply higher against the trend, while corn and rye prices made sizable advances. Group indexes which make up the

week ago and	a year	ago,	follow:
		Prev.	Year
	May 1.	wk.	ago.
Industrials	98.85	98.92	93.45
Food	78.49	78,38	63.77
Livestock	119.79	120.37	89.28
Grains and cotton	108.13	108.78	75.62
Textiles Non-ferrous	94.04	94.04	80.58
metals	88.42	88.42	85.87
35 commodities.	99.05	99.28	82.01

#### Fortunately, alcohol also can be Catalogue Repriced By Montgomery Ward By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 2.-Montgomery Ward & Co., mail order house, announced yesterday its summer cata-nounced yesterday its summer cata-nounced yesterday its summer catalogue, to be mailed next week, and

order.

#### Prices

(Continued From Page C-7.) the board says, would require cop- to keep every fellow with two bear guns, was up sharply to 98.9 per skins from swapping them for those

oversize eggs. "It would seem to me to be simpler, if you wanted to keep the Railroad freight carloadings were price of an egg down to one skunk boosted by increased ore shipments The copper stockpile we have on skin, to make sure there weren't and movements of war materials. hand is too small, and the short- too many bear hides circulating while electric power production age of ships running to South Amer- around among the egg buyers or to made a less-than-seasonal decline ican copper mines is too acute, to get them to use their bruin money for the week.

After he tosses them off, George is adjusted for seasonal variations, "That's not fair," the farmers say, likes to let his parables lie where follow:

is but doesn't often sound like-he

pulsory War bond buying and so on. "That way you can keep an increased national income from com-

peting for a reduced volume of con-The controversy boils down to the sumer goods as war soaks up profact that there are several kinds of ductive capacity. And you won't have the problem of policing thou-He might have said: "Keep an

eye on the bear skins—the eggs will Maybe George has something

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has said the ceilings are only "the keystone of other actions."

He has expressed the opinion that some of the coming means of narrowing the gap between the country's spendable money and the reduced supply of goods will include savings, taxation, reduction in consumer credit and possibly the expansion of social security coverage.

wheat and the industrial alcohol plants can handle the liquid from the distilleries as easily as they ordinarily handle molasses.

Transporting the product is still the fly in the ointment, because most of the distilleries are inland,

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## **'Inferior' Shoes Seen** Lot of Civilians by Start of Winter

Real Leather, Rubber To Be Exhausted Then, Trade Official Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 2.-For the next six months, the average man will be able to buy good shoes (real leather, real rubber), but after that pace with all of its war emergency. it's purely a guess as to what he'll assignments. be walking around on.

This picture of the Nation's shoe situation was drawn today by Jesse Adler, New York shoeman and director of the National Shoe Retailers' Association.

"The leather we used to get is going to the Army and Navy," he said. "Because of stock on hand, we can handle the situation until late in the fall. From there on, shoes will be of inferior quality."

Here is his past-present-future outline of the industry: In 1941, the shoemen's top year,

118,000,000 pairs of shoes sale commodity markets this week, manufactured; of that number, 16,-000,000 were bought by the Government for the armed forces This year, from approximately

per cent of the 1926 average from the same output, Uncle Sam will take approximately 50,000,000 pairs -more than three times last year's total. The result, says Mr. Adler,

"It would be all right if we had the man power back in the New England factories, but we'll have to depend on inexperienced workers because the others are off to war." he added. "The real problem will come next winter."

Shoe factories no longer have access to rubber, long considered general index, compared with a necessary for soles and heels, and shoemen face a scarcity of leather as well, he said. After the present stock is exhausted, men no longer will be able to buy the expensive, genuine buckskin for summer wear —for the material was imported.

The cheaper white shoe of buck—

Standard Oil N J 50c 5-15 6-15 The cheaper white shoe of buckfinished leather will be prevalent Hat Corp of Am A&B.25c \_\_ 8-15 6-1

"During intensive training periods, the Army man wears a sole through in 10 days and one pair of shoes in a month," he said. "Since the Government has the priority on leather for tough shoes, that's going to leave us short eventually. My advice is: Don't start a run on the shoe stores, but try to get along on what you've got."

## A. P. Industrial Index

NEW YORK, May 2.- Faster turnover in key busineses lifted the Associated Press index of industrial Company's stores and mail order activity this week to 147.5 per cent houses will adjust their prices May 4. with 146.4 per cent last week and 123.5 a year ago.

Steel production, so vital to the manufacture of tanks and ships and cent of capacity, just .1 of 1 per cent under the historical record high.

Components of the index, which

Keep the paper on your walls. "The surest way to get at this But call a collector and have him

#### T. V. A. Reveals **Further Rise** In Capacity

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 2.-The T. V. A. announced today that during the first four months of this year it had added 235,300 kilowatts of installed capacity to its electric power generating system.

This addition, which brings the Federal agency's total installed capacity to 1,291,500 kilowatts, resulted from the completion to clo-

sure of three dams. Gordon R. Clapp, general manager, said the agency was keeping

#### Flour Receipts Climb Sharply at Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, May 2.—Flour receipts at Baltimore during the first four months of this year reached 491,748 barrels, which was an increase of more than 245,500 barrels over the receipts for the corresponding period of last year, according to the Baltimore Chamber of Com-

Wheat receipts of 5,398,330 bushels, however, were more than 833,-600 bushels below last year's total.

Corn receipts also were lower this year, totaling 749,744 bushels, which was a decline of more than 999,000

Other receipts for the first four months of this year as compared with the same period of last year were 307,318 bushels of oats, a decrease of about 13,000 bushels; 194,-979 bushels of rye, a decrease of almost 42,500 bushels; 351,661 bushels of barley, an increase of more than 319,400 bushels; 676,922 bushels of malt, an increase of more than 21,-500 bushels, and 17,972 tons of millfeed, an increase of more than 5,500

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. May 2 (P).-Dividends de-

Akron Brass Mig. 12 kg
Am Chicle. \$1.00 Q
Caterpillar Tractor 50c Q
Chrysler Corp. \$1.00
Clark Equipment. 75c
Creole Pete 25c
Oliver Un Pilters B 25c
Ninete'n Hnd Cor B 12 kg
Southeaster Greyhd 37 kg
Stand Oil N J 50c S
Sterling Prod. 95c Q
Smider Packing. 25c
Wickwire Spencer Stl 50c We Have for Sale First Mortgage Notes

#### Investment Opportunity

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.

Established Nearly 40 Years Southern Building NA. 0271

New 6-Story Brick Building in Heart of Downtown Business District

\$39,150 GROSS ANNUAL INCOME Minimum Upkeep Expense

REASONABLE TRADE Call Mr. Moss, SHepherd 2600 Evenings, SHepherd 7181 Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc.

10127 Colesville Road

WILL CONSIDER

ave now...

## SPEND LATER!

• To Save for Victory Now is to be patriotic.

To delay buying unnecessary things

Now is also being patriotic. To help stop Inflation and to Defeat the Dictators . . . Save part of Your Income, Every Payday.

FIRST-Buy U. S. War Bonds and determine to hold these until they mature.

SECOND-For your Personal Defense place something in your personal Savings Share Account each Payday—to guard against possible emergencies.

The FIRST FEDERAL of WASHINGTON



District 2340

#### FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAD ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) (No Branch Offices)



# Remedies-Toiletries-Home Needs MPORTANT SAVINGS

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.













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process assures you of nat-ural print tone, correct high-light and shadow detail, non-fading prints . . everything necessary to clear, clean-cut pictures. Panel art (deckled edge) prints.



IRONING BOARD PADS



PLENACHROME SUPER PAN A8 (127) \_\_\_ 32c B2 (120) \_\_\_32c B2 (120) \_\_\_\_ 37c D6 (116) \_\_\_\_ 42c D6 (116) \_\_\_37c PD16 (616) 37c ( PB20 (620) \_\_ 37c

\$1.00

ZONITE

ANTISEPTIC

Large Bottle

\$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC 69°

CAMAY TOILET SOAP 7c Cake 4 ™ 25¢

MURINE FOR THE 39°



PEOPLES DRUG STORES

## REMEDIES

\$2.00 S. S. S. Tonic, 20 ounces, \$1.67 60c Sal Hepatica\_\_\_\_\_39c 75c Acidine Antacid Powder\_\_\_\_63c \$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets \_\_\_ 69c \$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash\_\_\_\_69e 60c Bromo Seltzer, large\_\_\_\_\_39c 50c lodex Ointment, ounce\_\_\_\_39c 50c Unquentine Ointment\_\_\_\_43c \$1.50 Anusol Suppositories \_\_\_\_ 98c

## TOILETRIES

50c Dioxogen Cream, jar	_43
50c Ingrams Improved Cream_	
50c Calox Tooth Powder	
60c Neet Depilatory Cream	39
60c Non-Spi Deodorant	
75c Glovers Mange Medicine	
55c Luxor Face Powder	
25c Lovalon Hair Rinse	
\$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic	
	-

## HOME NEEDS

25c Energine Shoe White	19c
15c Tintex Dyes2 f	
65c Johnsons Glo-Coat, pint	
25c Sani-Flush	
30c Wrights Silver Cream	17c
Windex, 6 ounce bottle	14c
35c Petermans Discovery, pint	290
Quality Whisk Brooms	
Dur-A-Tex Clothes Brushes	



PERSONALITY RFECTO OR INVINCIBLE



Perfect Combination for Smooth Shaves!

Low Prices

WITH 5-BLUE BLADES For real shaving comfort it's hard to beat this combination. Gillette Tech Razor with

its famous, easy-to-clean safety guard . . . and a pack of five smooth shaving Gillette





## Family Needs

Limited time

ICE MINT The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and healing to BURNING TIRED FEET You'll like it, too, for softening and relieving the pain of STINGING CALLOUSES ICE -MINT 60c Jar 55c

SQUIBB QUALITY MILK OF MAGNESIA Fine antacid mildly laxative. Doesn't have that unpleasant chalky taste. Large 12-ounce pottle . . .

40c Bottle 33c

Buy the Large Size Box and Save Money!



Store this economy box in your time and money. Regular size.

closet and save yourself both

IODENT TOOTH PASTE 50c 37c Bring an Old Tube

HUDSON **ULTRA-SOFT** TOILET TISSUE 1,000 Sheet 3 for 19c

FROSTILLA

SKIN

**LOTION** 

39°



Prompt, Sate Keliet From Simple Headache ANACIN **TABLETS** Effective relief from most minor aches and pains. Carry the tin with you . . . refill it from the economical bottle.



75c Bottle 50c Tin of 30 39° 59°

3





DRENE SHAMPOO With Hair

Conditioner Added Large

\$1.00 Size

50c Size

LYONS

TOOTH

POWDER

Pleasant!

Effective!

Peoples

CASTOR

OIL

Effective. old

fashioned laxa

tive. Pure quality. 4 OUNCES

Deodorant! 60c SIZE

AMOLIN

Deodorant

**POWDER** 

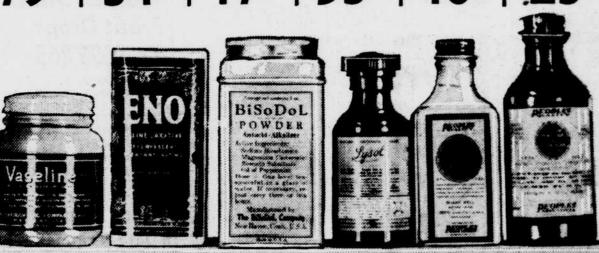
Safe, Sure

AROMATIC KISS SPIRIT OF TALCUM AIMONIA 3 OUNCES

Peoples

Fragrant Powder! 25c SIZE

DJER-



VASELINE WHITE Petroleum **JELLY** 

4 OUNCES

EFFERVESCENT SALINE Laxative 75c SIZE

ENO

stomach acidity
... relieves afterdinner distress. 65c SIZE

BI-SO-DOL

ANTACID

POWDER

Equally useful fo

6 OUNCES 50c SIZE

LYSOL

DISIN-

FECTANT

3 OUNCES

LIQUID

DENTIFRICE

Quality

CALAMINE

LOTION HYDROGEN PINT SIZE 19°

Quality

PEROXIDE



PONDS

FACE

CREAMS

LADY **ESTHER** CREAM 83c JAR

**TABLETS** 59°

BOTTLE OF 100 39°

**ASPIRIN** 

55c JAR 50c BOTTLE 39° LISTERINE

TOOTH PASTE

VELVA 50c BOTTLE

AUUA



**SHAVING CREAM** 

LISTERINE

TOOTH

Harriet Hubbard LISTERINE AYER SHAVE

SKIN OINTMENT Helps relieve minor

CUTICURA

50c SIZE 41c

50c JAR 39°

**PACQUINS** 

HAND

CREAM

PASTE CREAM 40c TUBE 35c TUBE 29°

LUXURIA CREAM Pragrant eres m cleanses, protects and lubricates.

COLGATE

SHAVING

CREAM

Softens the beard quickly leaves the face feeling re-freshed.

GIANT TUBE

39°

Bring an Old Tube





MUM

CREAM

DEODORANT

For Men or

For Women



Peoples Quality

SODIUM

Bicarbonate

For cooking or

medicinal use

POUND TIN

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM COLGATE RAPID SHAVE CREAM

COLGATE

DENTAL

CREAM

Pleasant tasting dentifrice that get at the particles be tween teeth.

GIANT TUBE

SCHOLLS FOOT BALM Soothing!

Cooling! SMALL JAR 35°

RAZOR

BLADES

PACK OF 10

48°

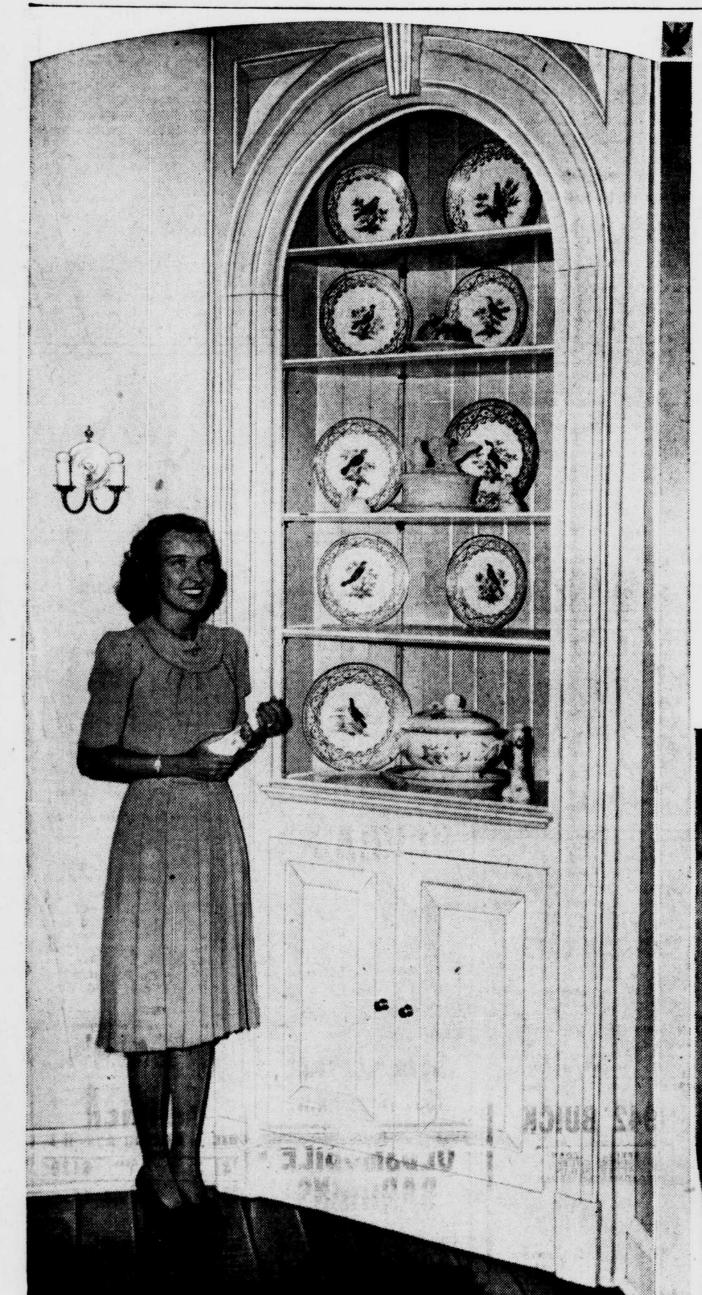
60c JAR EVER-READY

LIFEBUOY

SHAVE CREAM 19c

60c **FASTEETH** DENTAL PLATE POWDER

\$1.00 PINT **LARVEX** HTOM SPRAY 79°



MRS. ALEXANDER LYNDE COCHRANE. The former Miss Cynthia Dunn, stands near a rare collection of old Brussels and Lowestoft china in the home of her parents, adviser of political relations of the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn at 1714 Hoban road is one of the houses to be shown in the tour Saturday for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables. Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Cochrane spent much time in Florida after their recent wedding, which accounts for Mrs. Cochrane's becoming sun tan.

## Arrival of Peruvian President This Week Awaited as Signal for Social Functions

Dr. Manuel Prado to Be Met in Miami by Ambassador; President of Ecuador Also Is Expected Here Later; Other Foreign Visitors to Enliven Entertaining

Entertaining in Washington for visiting celebrities and officials of other countries is certainly making a record which far surpasses that of the Great War. The President of Peru, Senor Dr. Manuel Prado, is to be here this week and before his visit is completed plans will be under way for a similar program of functions to honor the President of Ecuador, Senor Carlos Arroyo del Rio. No time is set for the latter's trip northward as the constitution of the republic prevents its Chief Executive from leaving the country. However, it is believed that, because of the urgency of the times and the close friendship of the American republics that Ecuador will send its President to pay a call on President Roosevelt.

If and when the Ecuadorian

## Hickory Hill Party Today

Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson will give a "neighborhood" party this afternoon at Hickory Hill, their Colonial home at Langley, Va. Hickory Hill has had its name for many generations and the stately old house stands on a rise of ground with a terrace where tea will be served this afternoon. weather permitting. The beauty of the doorway of the house is well known and is typical of the early Colonial days in Northern Virginia. Hickory Hill is situated on the road to Mc-Lean, just beyond the turn from the Great Falls road at Langley.

The party will be quite informal and the 50 guests will include only their near neighbors. The only officials to be included are the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, who also come within the group of neighbors.

President comes he will be accompanied by Senora del Rio which will add social interest to the visit. Much the same program will be carried out as that for heads of other foreign governments and the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Senor Capitan Eloy Alfaro, probably will go to Miami to meet his Chief Executive, just as the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will do tomorrow, The Ambassador, Senor de Freyre, will leave for Miami tomorrow to meet his President, Senor Prado.

The Ecuadorian Ambassador, Senor Alfaro, meantime is to make a short visit in Havana, where with his son, Senor Jaime Alfaro, he went by plane the middle of the week. They will join Senor de Alfaro in their apartment in the Mayflower within a few days. Perhaps by the time he returns plans will have been completed for President del Rio's trip, though it probably will not be officially announced until after the visit of his neighbor, President Prado,

is completed. The new Commercial Counselor of the Panama Embassy, Col. Bey Mario Arosemena, who recently came to Washington, also is serving as his country's representative on the Inter-American Defense Board. The new member of the diplomatic corps is staying at the Embassy until he finds suitable quarters the younger members of their family. Col. Arosemena is a nephew of the former Minister of Panama, Senor Carlos Constantine Arosemena.

Senora de Arosemena will be accompanied by their four children when she comes to Washington, little Yila, only 5 and the oldest of the group, and her three brothers, Bey Mario, jr.; Jel and Renny. Senora de Arosemena, who also is a native of Panama, speaks English fluently and has a deep interest in sports, but since she has four lovely children, has

devoted her time to them and

neglected her sports activities.

She also is a lover of music,

though she has done little herself

in the way of playing and sing-Other foreign visitors who will arrive this week are Senora Ciotilde de Velasquez and Senorita Esperanza Alfaro, who will come Tuesday or Wednesday by plane from the Dominican Republic. They will be guests of Senora de Velasquez's son-in-law and daughter, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora

de Troncoso. The Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais gave a dinner party last evening at the Legation, when the ranking guests were the Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

#### Royal Guests Entertained

Former United States Minister to Czechoslovakia and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr are entertaining for a few days Prince and Princess Sapieha and the latter's mother, Baroness Bournemisza. The visitors spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Carr in the autumn when they went to Florida for the winter and now they are en route from Ormond Beach, Fla., to Westport on Lake Champlai for the summer. On their way North they stopped at Southern Pines where they were guests for a day of Mrs. Arthur Ramsay. formerly of Washington. They will continue their trip to North-

ern New York early this week. Mrs. Ramsay, who spent the greater part of the winter at the Shoreham will join Mrs. E. H. Southern in New York for a short stay before going to her Southern Pines home for the late spring and early summer.

## Mrs. Sterling Is Hostess

Party for Mother And a Farewell To Friends Here

Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, wife of the former United States Minister to Sweden, gave a party late yesterday afternoon which had a two-fold purpose-to honor her mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, who celebrated her birthday anniversary, and as a farewell for the summer to her close friends. The party was given in the historic Blair House, which later this week will be the temporary home of the President of Peru, Senor Manuel Prado. Mrs. Sterling will leave tomorrow for Newport to join Mr. Sterling in their home there for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling plan, as far as plans can be made for next winter, to return to Washington and hope again to lease the Blair House. Guests at the fete yesterday numbered about 100 and Mrs.

cuffs and cascade at one side. Members of Mrs. Williams' family are somewhat scattered and among those who attended the fete were Ensign and Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett, who arrived quite late, following their party at the Gold Cup race at Warren-



## **Homes Offer Tour Variety**

Numerous Periods Of Architecture And Furnishings

The architecture represented in the nine houses which will be opened next Saturday by their occupants for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables ultramodernistic, and the furnishings include everything from Old World antiques and museum pieces to stainless steel mantels and symbolic animal andirons.

The homes are all in the Foxhall road section of Washiington and will be open to visitors from 2 until 6 o'clock. Tickets for the tour may be obtained at the door of each house as well as at 3028 N street and 1607 Connecticut avenue. Even bad weather will not change the plans or the date for the tour, and should the day not be sufficiently pleasant to serve tea on the terrace at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold arrangements have been made to entertain at tea indoors.

This will be the first time that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips at 2101 Foxhall road has been open for a tour.

Other hostesses who will keep open house for the tour include Mrs. James Clement Dunn, 1714 Hoban road; Mrs. Howard Cushing, 2510 Foxhall road; Mrs. Walter Chappell, 4626 Garfield street; Mrs. Morris Cafritz, 2301 Foxhall road; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, 1800 Foxhall road, and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, 3125 Chain Bridge road.

The home of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury at 2300 Foxhall road will also open hospitable doors



MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN (top right), leading sponsor of benefit house tour, the former United States Minister to Norway has loaned her residence, 1800 Foxhall road for the event. Mrs. Harriman is shown with Solvieg and Marjorie, daughters of the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the little girls wearing their native costumes. In the picture also is "Viking," the Norwegian Elkhound, who accompanied Mrs. Harriman when she was evacuated from Nor-

LADY ANTHONY RUMBOLD (center), wife of Second Secretary of the British Embassy will assist Saturday at the benefit house tour. She is pictured beside the medieval fireplace in the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold, 3905 Reservoir road. Tea will be served on the terrace of Mrs. Archbold's place for those making the

#### St. Gertrude's Tea

The annual tea of St. Gertrude's Guild will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, at 4801 Sargent road, Brookland.

Mrs. James G. Haskell is chairman of the tea, which is being sponsored by the vice presidents of the Guild, with prominent women assisting.



Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor (right) shows Mrs. George Wheeler, II, a Chinese figurine in the home of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury at 2300 Foxhall road. Mrs. Stotesbury's house will be opened to the public Saturday to raise funds for the worthy institution. -Harris-Ewing Photos.

#### **BEGINNING TOMORROW,** FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

# Capitol Fur Shop advance opportunity



**Natural or Blended** 

## Mink Coals low as \$695

BE SMART! BE THRIFTY! Choose your lovely MINK COAT now at an unusually low price, from our large collection of New 1943 Advance creations ... or we will design any garment to your order from our vast assortment of personally selected fresh Mink pelts.



# Persian Lamb Coals low as \$250

AN ANNUAL EVENT! Thrifty women of Washington eagerly await this special savings event! Lustrous, glistening, tightly curled Persian Lamb pelts in new advance 1943 styles. You will be amazed at the gorgeous creations now being offered at sharp savings. BUY NOW AND SAVE

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Capitol Fur Shop 1208 G STREET

## Official Host For Illinois Society Fete

#### Secretary of Navy To Be Among Those In Receiving Line

Mrs. Wayne W. Wirgman, vice chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the American Red Cross, will be guest of the Illinois State Society at the dance which will be given Saturday evening, May 9, in Almas Temple, at 1315 K street.

The dance will be typical in style to an Illinois county fair, with Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis telling fortunes and with other features of the program in keeping with the fair

Mrs. Scott W. Lucas, wife of Senator Lucas, heads the list of hosts and hostesses for the dance, and those assisting Mrs. Lucas will be the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Frank Knox; Representative James M. Barnes, president of the society; Representative and Mrs. Laurence E. Arnold, Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Representative Leslie C. Arends, Representative and Mrs. C. W. Bishop, Representative Evan Howell, Representative and Mrs. James V. Heidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. Ralph Bard, Maj. George Ramey, Miss Elsie Green, Mrs. George Stonebraker, Miss Gertrude Van Riper, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wand, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Asbury, Miss Adelaide Miller, Miss Rose Homann, Miss Nannie Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Ulrich, Mr. Allen Dawson and Mrs. Walter Bastedo. Details concerning the dance may be obtained from the office of Representative Barnes and from Mrs. Carl A. Scheid.

#### Dr. George Cox Host to Members Of G. W. Faculty

An interesting and pleasant al-fresco party was given last night by Dr. George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center of George Washington University. The event was Dr. Cox's seventh annual dinner to members of the faculty of the university and will be the last to be given by Dr. Cox until after

In addition to the faculty members Dr. Cox had among his guests last night the Minister of Guatemala, Senor Dr. Don Adrian Recinos: Mr. Henry W. Herzog, Mr. Albert Atwood, Mr. Howard LeRoy, Mr. Algernon Reeves and Mr. Thomas L. Eagan. Members of the faculty present were Dr. William C. Van Vleck, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, Dr. Frederick M. Feiker, Mr. James C. Corliss, Mr. Alan T. Deibert, Dr. Wood Gray, Dr. Edwin C. Acheson and Senor Antonio

Dr. Cox entertained his guests' on the lawn of his home on the Chain Bridge road, where the flowers and shrubs are now in

#### Mrs. Samuel Janney Guest at Luncheon At Sandy Spring

A luncheon given Friday by Mrs. Newton Stabler at her home, Sunnyside, to honor the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Samuel Janney of Baltimore, brought together not only many friends and relatives of Mrs. Janney in the neighborhood but a number now living at a dis-

Miss Gertrude Ashby Miller came from Winchester, Va., to be present at the luncheon and to visit Miss Edith M. Hallowell and Miss Florence Bentley at Invercauld. Miss Margaret Miller of Middletown, Del., and Miss Florence Miller of Wilmington came for the day, and Mrs. Edward Steele and Mrs. Harold B. Stabler motored out from Washington.

An outdoor breakfast was given this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beall for the group of friends who ride together frequently on

Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, with her three children, has returned from an extended visit at Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. T. Calvin Owens are in Harrisburg for the week end.

#### Edith Blake to Wed

The wedding of Miss Edith Louise Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blake of Derry, N. H., and Ensign Mitchell Keith Disney, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Disney of Washington, will take place tomorrow in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church. The Rev. Paul Yinger will



All White Kid, Black, Blue or Brown. Closed toe. Cuban heels. Queen Quality

1221 F ST. W.W.



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 3, 1942.

-Bachrach Photo.

## Miss Ann Boulden James Bride in Atlanta Wedding

An out-of-town wedding that is was yellow. Both attendants were of interest to Washingtonians took headdresses of tulle and fresh place in Atlanta late yesterday aft- flowers and carried nosegays of ernoon. The bride was Miss Ann violets banded with daffodils. Boulden James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy James of Havre lanta, brother-in-law of the bridede Grace and her marriage to Lt. groom, served as best man. James Gordon Meade, jr., of Washington took place in St. Phillip's was held at the home of Mr. and Cathedral at 6 o'clock.

and an elaborate program of music ding trip, the bride wearing a preceded the ceremony. The bride black-and-white check suit with was escorted by her father and red straw hat and chiffon snood. she wore a gown of cream satin made with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt ending in an extremely long and wide train. Her veil was a family heirloom and was held by a headdress of Brussels lace and orange

Miss Cynthia Ashton James was maid of honor for her sister and she wore pink dotted organza with ruffed bands of grosgrain edging the shoulders to the tip of the short sleves and a wide band of grosgrain ribbon at the waist of the very full skirt.

Miss Patricia Lee James, a cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid and her costume was like that of the maid of honor, except that it Mr. Henry Killingsworth of At-

A reception after the ceremony Mrs. Killingsworth, following which Spring flowers decorated the altar Lt. and Mrs. Meade left for a wed-

> Jean Cook Engaged Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglass Cook of Adrian, Mich., announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Keenan Cook, to Mr. Marshall





COTTON-TWEEDS FROM PASTERNAK

just 29.95

If you know Pasternak and you didn't know that 29.95 buys such excellent suit-dresses, you know it now. If you're new to Washington and Pasternak is new to you, you'll soon discover that it's the quality label in Washington. An early visit is the surest way of learning for yourself.

In men's wear herringbone pattern woven of cool and shapeholding cotton, linen and rayon tweed.

Beige, Toast, Green, Blue. Sizes 10 to 20.

m.pasternak 1910 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903 -

## Horse Show Boxes Taken

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambasasdor, and the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close are among those in diplomatic circles who have taken boxes for the Washington Horse Show, which will be held at Meadowbrook show grounds for the benefit of the social service department of Children's Hospital.

The show is being sponsored by the Junior League and will be held only two days this year, May 16 and 17, instead of the usual three days. Mrs. P. Landon Banfield is chairman of the Box Office Com-

Others who have taken boxes for the show are the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolph A. Berle, jr.; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Countess Szechnyi, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schif-James Henry, Mrs. Joseph Himes, Mr. Henderson Gregory, Mrs. fund. Richard Southgate, Mr. Will Clayton, Mrs. Morris E. Locke, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Dr. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. John Spalding Flannery, Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Stanley T. Barker, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin.

Reservations are being made at the Junior League headquarters, 2001 Massachusetts avenue, with Mrs. Banfield and her assistant, Mrs. Horace Peaslee.

#### Visiting Daughters

Mrs. August Askerman of Minneapolis is the guest of her two daughters, Miss Blanche Askerman and Miss Hazel Askerman, at their nome in the Fort View Apartments.



... DONT CALL IT A DAY" at HOTEL 2400 . . . in the charming air-conditioned dining room.

The chef, himself, is s gourmet—and the food is delicious. There are a number of small 2400 private dining rooms available for private parties, if you're planning to entertain and if you haven't the facilities at

home . . . P. S. You can have a room to accommodate 12 to 50 persons. 2400 16th ST. For reservations: CO. 7200.

.. COLORFUL, SPIRITED CAUCASIAN DANCES" are presented in a revue, twice nightly, on the stage at the airconditioned BALALAIKA. You'll love the

flery dagger dancer . . . the haunting melodies played by the gypsy viomusic of the original Balalaika orchestra

and the delicious Russian cuisine. Open for luncheon, dinner and supper. Conn. Ave. and M St. Phone RE. 5970.

... WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MY PRETTY MAID?" To the "400" RESTAU-RANT? That's an excellent idea. It's the place to go for



tea, cocktails, dinner and supper. It's conveniently located to all the shops

and theatres. It offers delicious foods, continuous music and entertainment. Why not plan your luncheon parties there? 1425 F ST. For reservations-EX. 0400.

... CROWDS SPELL EX-CITEMENT." Something interesting going on. You'll find out-if you go to O'DON-GRILL tomorrow and order their famous "Monday Special." It's served from 11:30 to midnight every Monday - and is only 50c. But see

what you get! A delicious Crab Imperial, prepared Crisfield style; clam broth, fried scallops, Saratoga potatoes, Mexican salad, homemade rum-buns, bread and butter. 1207 E ST.

SUCH POPULARITY IS REALLY A RARITY" . Helene refers to the popularity of the weekly FASHION SHOW L UNCHEONS held each Saturday in the PALL MALL ROOM

of the Hotel Raleigh. It's so much funevery one has Pall Mall Room a wonderful time. The

tariff is small-only \$1.00 per person-for luncheon, fashion show and entertainment. Colorful new fashions are worn by Washington's loveliest models. A famous dance team enlivens the intermissions. There are celebrities galore in the audience. There's music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra, plus vocalists Marty Rubin and Russ Cullen, who sing all of your favorite songs. Plan a luncheon party for next Saturday . . . there's a different fashion show each week. Luncheon is at 1 p.m. For reservations—call Mr. Arthur—NAT.

#### Miss Eleanor Tann Engaged to Wed Henry Tereshkow

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter L. Tann of Washington and Milford. Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Tann, to Mr. Henry Tereshkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nekefor Tereshkow of Georgiaville, R. I. Mr. Tereshkow is a graduate of the Rhode Island State Col-

lege, where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He is at present connected with an industrial firm in Milford. The wedding will take place in

Christ Church in Milford June 6. Reception Tonight

Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff will entertain at a reception this evening in honor of Miss Estelle Dennis of Baltimore.

This afternoon Miss Dennis and her concert dance group will give feler, Mrs. William B. Willard, Mrs. a benefit performance at Trinity College for the Trinity building

#### Marjorie McGraw To Be June Bride

Mrs. Helen Tate McGraw announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Jean Mc-

Graw, to Mr. Arthur R. Heckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Heckerman of Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss McGraw was graduated from Wilson Teachers' College, where she was a member of the Twenty Club and the Sigma Sigma Sigma

and Beta Sigma Sigma Sororities. Mr. Heckerman, who was graduated from the University of Cincinnati, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omricon Delta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi Fraternities, is a member of the Ohio

The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

## Return From Beach

Miss Virgie M. Grimes and her sister, Mrs. A. G. Richmond, have returned from Atlantic City where they spent several days.



.. IT'S TIME TO START PICKING STRAWS"... and you'll find them in abundance at the SHOREHAM HAT SHOP



straws for sheer SHOREHAM wheels in pas-HAT. SHOP tels, navy and black. And white hats—in all sizes and shapes. Open evenings 'til 8. Phone AD. 0700.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... A CRAMP IN THE FOOT -puts a crimp in the brain." There's no doubt about it. You can't operate your brain if



of their regular prices. Only \$5.95 and \$7.95-for shoes originally to \$22.50. Shoes for summer-in whites and colors. Shoes for sports, daytime and evening. Also same prices sample and cancellation shoes from other nationally known manufacturers. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. 1323 CONN. AVE. (Half block below Dupont Circle.) Open 9 a.m.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... REDUCING AND RELAX-ING COURSES." Exercise and massage or combinations of both-at ANNE KELLY'S, who specializes in



chines, steam ANNE KELLY cabinet, 20 times, \$16.50. Also 10 complete treatments, with electric blanket and massage, \$30. 1429 F ST.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

OBEY THAT IMPULSE ... and order that mantailored suit at BRUCE HUNT, INC., tomorrow. There's still time to have it cutto - your - measure and madeto - order . . .



with all the individual details you like. Gabardines in light shades are won-"INC. derful for late spring and summer-and you can wear them for years. You'll find gabardines and other fine men's wear fabrics there -and they'll make your suit (or topcoat) in about 10 days' time-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

across from Garfinckel's.

from \$32.50 up. Fitted or boxy

coats; gored, bias, plain or pleated

skirts; piped, flap or patch pockets;

high or short lapels. 613 14th ST.,

... ALWAYS BE ONE STEP AHEAD". . . and order your slip covers and draperies, made-to-order NOW before the weather gets

too hot

STYLE. INC.

has some of

the last re-

maining Bel-

gian Linen-

in stripes and



floral patterns, specially priced at \$1.50 a yard—that they'll make into exquisitely tailored summer covers and window treatments. Consult them for an estimate. 1520 CONN. AVE.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... LISTEN, MY CHILDREN" face will be your reward when she receives your diligently - chosen "Mother's Day" card. At BREWOOD'S, you'll find the largest collection in Washington. Cards for all mothers! To your

mother! And mine! To your friends' mother. To the one who has been like a mother to you. To your grandmother. 'To your husband's mother. To your wife on Mother's Day. All these suggestions you'll find at BREWOOD'S. "Mother's Day" is next Sunday, May 10th. So, stop in early this week and select the cards you want to send. Priced from 10c to \$1. 1217 G ST. N.W.

#### Theatre Note

Few women have been gifted in as many ways or active in as many fields as Jane Cowl, who returns to Washington tomorrow eve-

"Punch and Julia" at the National Theatre. One of the theatre's leading stars, Miss Cowl

is gifted JANE COWL a writer, having collaborated on "Lilac Time," "Smilin' Through" and "Information Please," and contributed numerous stories and

sketches to magazines. "Lilac Time" was Miss Cowl's contribution to winning sympathy for the Allies shortly before America's entrance into the original World War. It was written at white heat in three days and nights.

Nor has Miss Cowl been idle during the present war. One of the founders of the American Theatre Wing, she serves both on its executive committee and as co-chairman of its Stage Door Canteen on 44th Street in New York, where men in uniform come for refreshments, entertainment and dancingall of which are supplied free by people in the theatrical

It is Miss Cowl's belief that there is no woman in the country who cannot find a place for herself somewhere in the war effort. "There are so many all pitch in to do them."

... A SLIM WAISTLINE MUST BE EARNED." So concentrate on your "middle" and tighten those expanding muscles-with exercise and nassage at the EMILE

HEALTH

CLUB. They

specialize in "diaphragm control" . . . and offer a variety of convincing courses. hour of exercise—with cabinet, shower and Scotch hose, 12 times for \$12.50—all of this—plus massage, \$37.50. Begin tomorrow. 1221 CONN. AVE. DIs. 3616.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

.. LONG MAY THEY LAST clothing. One way to give them longer life-is to take them to the STELOS COMPANY for repairs. Runs and snags taken out of hosiery—only 15c for the first short thread run; 20c for the first long thread run; 5c for each additional run. Cigaret burns, moth holes mended by STELOS inweaving or reweav-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ing. 613 12th ST.

... HELENE'S IN A LATHER -about the clever 'soap-'n-water' dresses" at MOLLIE ZEICHNER'S. Lovely cottons that promise to behave well in the tub-are priced from \$3.95 up. One-of-a-kind "sample" styles for misses and women . . . for business, daytime and evening. You'll stock up with a MOLLIE whole wardrobe once MOLLIE you see them. 2519 ZEICHNER.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... MAN'S LOVE IS OF HIS

LIFE A THING

APART . . . 'tis woman's whole existence!" Every mother and wife will thrill at being "Mother's Day"—
with a box of delicious, homemade FANNIE MAY CANDIES. No matter where she lives there is still FARDER time to have these MAY daily fresh candles mailed to her. Fannie May Candy is made right here in Washington -and the variety is great. Only 65c a pound, 2 lbs. for \$1.30 (postage extra). Stop by one of the seven conveniently located Fannie May Candy Shops. Main store at 1010

EST. N.W.

## About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Need for More Day Nurseries Here Is Growing More Acute Hourly; Pictured as Part of 'Utopia'

By Robert Crawford.

No decision has been made for the establishment of more day nurseries in crowded Washington, although it is good to know that a constructive program is being considered. The need is growing for places where young children may be cared for for a reasonable amount while a parent or parents are at work.

The American Association of University Women, particularly in the West, has for some time been studying this necessity, and in the college town of Oxford, Ohio, co-operating with the W. P. A. Nursery School opened last year, the association has organized a mother's club, an art workshop group and recreational activities in which especially lowincome groups have taken a major part.

**Existing Problems** 

Becoming Complicated. development has prepared the members for increased wartime responsibilities, has also particularly well Many Patronesses equipped them for child-care centers, including nursery schools. The For Episcopal concentration of new defense populations and the growing use of Home Benefit women to replace men in non-defense activities have complicated

work? system that is perhaps one of the many others. most practical anywhere. It will There is a long list of subscribers be recalled that Countess Alexandra to tables for the phantom party. Tolstoy, daughter of Count Leo Tol- including the names of many ladies stoy, author of "War and Peace"-a prominent in church and social book written in the 1860s which circles in Washington. prophesied things to come, and is again a best seller in the book shops—in the First World War was Wedding in June instrumental in organizing nurseries, nursery schools and kindergartens. When seen some time ago, she described a situation which has again risen in Europe. In the beginning of the World War she went as a nurse and later as a representative of refugees at the Western front. One day after a great battle she was standing by the roadside, when she looked up and saw what seemed hundreds of little children coming down the road ragged and hungry and many of them cruelly maimed, their parents killed in the war. There was no preparation for their care, but she there and then decided something must be done at ganization of hospitals, and conceived the plan of day nurseries and child hospitalization. She worked in Soviet Russia until 1929.

Operating Camp

On New York Farm. On her 70-acre farm near Nyack, N. Y., the Countess now operates a camp for Russian children in the summertime. With the assistance of friends, it is her hope to make the farm self-supporting so that it can be used as a sheltering place for the aged and sick. What she did under the stress of wartime needs could surely be accomplished now before it is too late.

In a dear little old copy of Sir Thomas More's "Utopia"—a little jewel—he disclosed the fact that in Utopia there was a nursery for mothers and children. He writes: "The nurses sit several alone with their young sucklings in a certain parlour appointed and deputed to the same purpose, never without fire and clean water, nor yet without cradles; every mother is nurse to her own child-unless death or sickness be the let."

State Society Dance

The May dance of the Pennsylvania State Society will be given Tuesday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, following the election of officers. Information concerning the dance, which will be the final social func-

tion of the society of the season, may be obtained from Mr. David H. Diebler of 4 West Leland street, Chevy Chase.

The association in Minneapolis, whose long-time program in child

Interest in the phantom card already existing problems of service party for the benefit of the Episcoto children. These problems in the pal Church Home increases as the Nation's Capital are growing more list of names of patronesses grows complicated as war preparations ad- in length. Among the latest names vance. Those engaged in welfare to appear in the list are Mrs. Owen work who go into all parts of the J. Roberts, Mrs. E. Randolph Cocke, city find a crying need for some Mrs. F. Granville Munson, Mrs. simple, workable plan to relieve the Charles S. Hamilton, Mrs. David E. situation, as well as to assist not Finley, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. only those mothers whose work William Crozier, Mrs. Edward keeps them from home from 8 to Everett Gann, Mrs. Charles C. 10 hours a day, but mothers cn- Glover, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. gaged in Government work who can Luther Sheldon, jr.; Mrs. H. Rozier afford to pay a reasonable sum for Dulaney, Mrs. Robert Brookings, nursery care. May we say that for some years the volunteer workers Keith Merrill, Mrs. J. Lawrence in the Children's Hospital here in Houghteling, Mrs. Thomas W. Lock-Washington have done splendid wood, Mrs. Victor B. Deyber, Mrs. work?

Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Alexander
Russia has long had a day nursery
Stuart, Mrs. Stanton Peele and

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia de Quevedo announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria de Quevedo, to Mr. James O'Connor Coady of Baltimore The wedding will take place early



MRS. MILTON SILVERMAN. An early spring bride, she formerly was Miss Verece Grolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Grolman. -Hessler Photo.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!

We buy for cash-old gold. platinum J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER Established 1918 505 11th St. N.W.



of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burton Harris of Chevy Chase. Mr. Holmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Holmes of Strawberry Point, Iowa. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### Alexandria Social Set Attends Race At Warrenton

The Gold Cup race at Warrenton yesterday was, as usual, a great at- Powhatan Street with their family. traction for the spring racing fans | Mrs. John B. Driver is making her of Alexandria. Among those who home with her parents here while are making a week end of the occasion are Miss Mary McClellan, Miss Anne Carter and Miss Susan Carter, who are the guests of Mrs. Jane Foster Palmer at The Plains. They are enjoying several parties in the neighborhood which round out the festivities ettending the Gold Cup races.

Miss Jean Fannon entertained at tea yesterday afternoon, and was asby Miss Margaret Sheads. Miss Marian Gooch and Miss Carroll Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver have months in Florida.

For Appointment

been the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Marvin L. Marler, jr., of Beverly Hills, have now taken a home in

formerly of Minneapolis, who have

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rainey, recently of Atlanta, are now living on Mr. Driver is with the Army.

#### U-NI-KWEE **GIFT SHOP** Kennedy-Warren FOR MOTHER Hankies and Compacts

xquisitely Designed Costume Jewelr Exclusive Mother's Day Cards

Managrammed Stationery Open Thursday Eves.



BEST&CO

4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. **EMERSON 7700** 



Exclusive Rayon-and-Cotton WHITMAN GABARDINES

This fast color fabric looks well . . . wears well . . . is ideal for boys' sport or play clothes! It is lightweight and comfortable, too, for warm weather ahead. Left: Two-piece suit . . . shorts with self belt, side elastic. Cotton knit shirt in contrasting stripes. Even sizes 6 to 12, 4.50 Right . . . junior long-trouser ensemble with tuck-in shirt. Even sizes 6 to 12, 6.95

Both in blue, tan, or green.

#### Miss Rita Zuch To Wed J. M. Young

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Zuch of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Marion Zuch, to Mr. James Martin Young, son of Mr. Frank M. Young of University Park, Md.

Miss Zuch was graduated from St. Cecilia's Academy and Dumbarton College and is now a student at the National University School of Law. Mr. Young attended the University of Maryland, was graduated from the National University School of Law and is a member of the Delta Theta Phi national fraternity. He is now serving with the Army Air Force. The date of the wedding has not

Miss Denison Bride Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ivey Denison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Denison of Vienna, Va., to Mr. William Lithgo Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Edwards of Oakton, Va. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents on April 25. The Rev. Harry



#### SAFE AT SPERLING'S Call NAtional 4530

Save yourself grief and worry. Let Sperling, Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers, store your furs in Certified Cold Storage Vaults at standard rates. Expert cleaning, repairing and remodeling at moderate rates.

Now showing advance Fur Fashions for Fall at substantial savings.

#### Miss Alice Moon To Marry in May

T. Childs, 3d, U. S. M. C., of Hazard, and is a member of Omega Phi Ky., is announced by her parents, sorority. Sergt. Childs attended Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hill Moon of Lincoln Memorial University of Arlington.

The engagement of Miss Alice Miss Moon attended Central High

Tennessee The wedding will take place May Elizabeth Moon to Sergt. James School and Strayer Business College 10 at Quantico.





## MAY SALE of LINGERIE



Maytime at Jean Matou means wonderful savings on breath-takingly beautiful lingerie. Buy & supply for yourself and remember, too, lingerie for the May bride and Mother's Day, May 10. The Matou reputation for fine lingerie is well known to every Washngtonion. This is your opportunity to stock up at truly low prices.

New Charge Accounts Invited

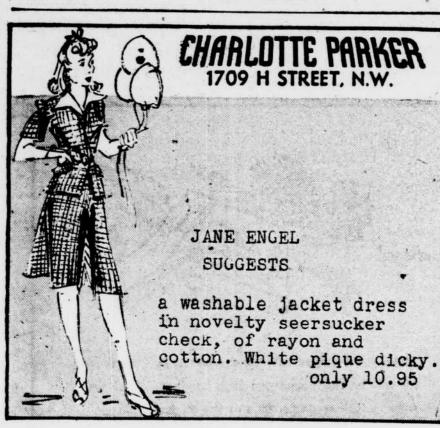
#### HANDMADE **RAYON CREPE LINGERIE**

Sleek-fitting, lovely undies in lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 40.

> Panties \_\_\_\_\_1.95 Slips \_\_\_\_\_2.95 Gowns .........3.95

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Store Hours: Daily 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., Thurs. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.







"I never Worry about my Furs I STORE THEM AT SAKS"

Now, more than ever, you're taking no chances with your precious furs. This year you're trusting them to the furrier who has earned a reputation for reliability during more than half a century of service to Washington. Have furs cleaned and repaired now to add years to their life. If you can't bring them in . . .

Phone NAtional 1647 for Safe Fur Storage .



Our 54th Year Without a Storage Loss

## Bay Homes Reopening For Summer

Residents Return To Southern Maryland

LEONARDTOWN, Md., May 2 .-Spring brings with it the return of residents who have been wintering away from home and also is hastening the reopening of summer homes of those who spend a good part of the warm season in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Donald, who have been in Florida all winter, returned Monday to their Chesapeake Beach home. Mrs. Mitchell Digges returned

Tuesday from Houston, Tex., where she has been visiting her son, Mr. Edward Digges.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Posey, who spent the winter at St. Petersburg. Fla., have returned to their home on Cobb Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Ward re-turned Monday after a month in Scranton, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. James Butler.

Capt. and Mrs. Jones In Their Cottage.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick W. Jones of East Falls Church, Va., are spending a week at their cottage on the Patuxent. Mrs. Lee Lord Chandler of Pitts-

burgh has reopened Huckleberry, her estate in Charles County. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bowling of Washington are spending two

weeks at their home in Wayside. Informal entertaining continues to be popular, especially for those who come down for week-end visits. Mrs. Johnson Mattingly of Morganza was hostess this afternoon at a buffet luncheon.

Tomorrow Mrs. George W. Owings will have as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinig and Mr. William Weinig of Silver Spring, Mrs. Berdye Insley Ruark of College Park and Mrs. Carl Dockman of Round Bay.

Mrs. Mae T. King

Monday afternoon Mrs. Mae T. at dinner for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver of East

Mrs. Etta P. Hinman of Green Gables on the Patuxent is spending a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Frazer, in Elkton, Md.



Creations

Panamas and white straw hats styled to your individual taste. Cool and comfortable for sum-Bachrach



that is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it. telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right now!

Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, \$5 & \$7.50 \* Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE "that's sprayed into





MISS BEVERLY MARSHALL. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

## Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keehan and Mr. Patrick Keehan of Washington Mrs. William J. Bean of Ja Plata will be the dinner guests to-morrow of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elder of Bel Alton. Engaged to Lt. Auerbach

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Speerman Governor of Rhode Island, and Marshall announce the engagement | Comdr. Oliver Hazzard Perry. King of Prince Frederick was hostess of their daughter, Miss Beverly After graduating from Western of their daughter, Miss Beverly
Marshall, to Lt. Richard Dexter
High School Miss Marshall attended
the National School of Fine and Auerbach, U. S. A. Reserve, son of Applied Art and George Washington Mrs. Junius Theodore Auerbach of University, where she was a member Arlington, Mass., and the late Mr. of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She now is vice president of the alumnae Auerbach. association. She also is president

Miss Marshall, one of the attrac- of the Pantry Shelf of the Go tive and popular members of the Industries and secretary of Fort younger circles in Washington, is a McHenry Chapter, N. S. D. A. R. granddraughter of the late Mr. and Lt Auerbach prepared for college Mrs. John Gardner Tennent and of at Dean Academy in Massachusetts Mr. Thomas Davis Marshall and the and attended the University of New Mr. Thomas Davis Marshall and the late Mrs. Marshall of Columbia, S. C. She is a lineal descendant of Dr. William Tennent, who founded the famous Log Cabin Academy from which grew Princeton University, and a collateral descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall. Other distinguished ancestors of the bride-elect are Gov. Dyer, first and attended the University of New Hampshire, the College of Law at Boston University and the Law School at Harvard. He holds A. B. and L. L. B. degrees and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, the Sphinx, the John Marshall Law Club of Harvard, the University Club of Boston and the Bar Association of Massachusetts.

Racing Interests

Leesburg Residents

Over the Week End

Virginia Gold Cup race at Broad-

and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mr.

Fred Malone, Mr. and Mrs. William

Donelan, Miss Janet Rust, Mr. and

Mrs. Winslow Williams, who had

with them their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Julien McCarthy, and Mr.

and Mrs. Stirling Harrison, who

also had with them their house

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller

and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hunter, jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. David Farnie of

Rochester, N. Y., have returned to Leesburg and will soon reopen their

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clifford of Portland, Me., who have been spend-

of Baltimore.

ing the winter in Charleston, S. C., are visiting Mr. Clifford's brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. William H. Clifford, at their farm,

Attend Launching

LEESBURG, Va., May 2. - The Mr. and Mrs. Francois E. Matthes view Warrenton, today drew many and Mrs. Horace Gates Torbert are pectators from Leesburg. Among attending the ceremonies today in those attending were Mr. William connection with the launching of Lipscomb, Mr. Clark Hoge, Judge the U. S. S. Radford, named in honor of the late Rear Admiral William Radford, U. S. N., grand-John Alexander, Miss Sara Harrison, father of Mrs. Matthes and Mrs. Miss Mary Metzger, Mr. John Gib-Torbert. Mrs. Matthes will serve as sponsor for the launching. son, jr.; Miss Betty Gibson, Mr.

After the ceremonies Mr. and Mrs. Matthes and Mrs. Torbert will visit former Representative and Mrs. William Radford Coyle, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Matthes, and Mrs. Torbert, in Bethlehem, Pa.

THAIR REMOVED T Permaneutly Expert in Elec- Special Treatment trolysis. Over 20 years' experience. MARIE STEVENS 302 Kresse Bldg., 1105 G. DI. 015



EVEN THE MEN LIKE THE

## Feather

Of course, they don't know (how should they?) that it's the easiest coif in the world to comb and brush. But they do know that it's just about the loveliest, most feminine hair-do they've ever seen. And what men require of women, these days, is femininity above all.

Feather Hair Cut ......\$1.00 "Featheree" Permanent Wave------\$8.50 Use Your Charge Account—Beauty Salon—Third Floor

## Miss Ames Is Engaged

Mrs. Ames have announced the en- Sorority. gagement of their daughter, Miss Mr. Gooding also attended George Barbara Ames, to Mr. J. Harold Gooding, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Harold Gooding, at a tea yesterday afternoon.

Washington University, where he
was a member of Kappa Sigma
Fraternity. He will leave May 19
for training as a flying cadet with

Their guests, who drove out to the United States Army Air Corps. the Ames' home in Westmoreland Hills during the late afternoon, were received by Col. and Mrs. Ames and their daughter, and in the receiving line, also, were Mr. Gooding and his mother. Miss Ames chose for her an-

miss ames chose for her announcement party an afternoon gown of frosted blue organdy. It was made with a full skirt and the waist buttoned down the front in shirtwaist style and had a Peter Pan collar. She carried a bouquet of old-fashioned flowers. Her mother wore a black chiffon dress with a print blouse in two shedes. with a print blouse in two shades of blue. Mrs. Gooding's dress was of blue jersey.

In the dining room, where the guests gathered after they had greeted their host and hostess, Mrs. George C. Wetherill and Miss Caroline Schmidt saw that they were served iced punch and dainty cakes.



b-b-b-ring!

YOUR FURS TO **GOLDENBERG'S COLD STORAGE** 

Expert cleaning, repairing and remodeling at low summer prices.

NA. 5220 Goldenberg's, 7th, 8th & K

Washington's Oldest Furriers

## store your turs

and cloth coats

AT ZIRKIN

Our modern certified cold storage guaran-tees perfect protection . . . costs no more than ordinary storage. Cleaning and repairing by experts.

> Telephone MEtropolitan 2116

Lirkin 821 14th Street

Established 1885

Assisting Mrs. Wetherill and Miss Schmidt were two of Miss Ames' school friends, Miss Susie Lee Rubey and Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi, jr. Miss Ames attended Mary Wash-

ington College and is now studying at George Washington University.

Lt. Col. Norman B. Ames and She is a member of Chi Omega

Don't waste paper.

Washington University, where he



War bonds are an investment in

America's future. Nothing in the

world is safer today. Buy!







617 12th STREET



## Manassas Residents Traveling

Stanley Owens And Family Going South

MANASSAS, Va., May 2.-Spring has put the urge to go places in many hearts and a number of local residents are planning short trips to both Southern and Northern cli-

Among those who are taking advantage of this lovely month for travel are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens, who with their young daughter, Mary Oliver Owens, will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' motor trip to Georgia. The Owens will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Keith in Rock Hill, S. C., and of Mrs. Don T. Barnes in Royston, Ga. Mrs. Ayleene Guthrie has returned from a stay of several days

in Irvington, where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunby. Mr. and Mrs. Bauserman

Entertaining Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman have as house guests for the week end their daughter, Miss Marie Bauserman, and her roommates at Madison College, Miss Catherine O'Brien of South Boston and Miss Ella Meeks of Amherst. Lt. Warren Bauserman and Lt. Elmer Fisher also are guests.

On the social calendar for the coming week is a small bridge party arranged by Mrs. Arthur Sinclair for Monday afternoon and an evening bridge planned by Mrs. Paul Arrington for Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunnicutt and their children, John and Nancy, who have been residing in Pulaski, Va., for the past year, have returned to Manassas to make their home. Mrs. E. B. Giddings will entertain at a luncheon Thursday for ning.



MRS. ROBERT DEAN EVANS.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kessler of Winston-Salem, N. C., before her marriage was Miss Marion Juanita Kessler. Mr. Evans is with the Navy Department and the couple are residing at 2423 Twenty-seventh street, Arlington.

to remain for a knitting bee in the

several tables of bridge last eve- Martha Lane Waters of Washing-

Mrs. L. Morgan Johnston is again

in her home in Country Club Grove

after two months in Winter Haven,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hoffman

have with them Mr. Hoffman's

mother, Mrs. Minnie Hoffman, who

is en route from Miami to her home

spending a fortnight in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corson are en-

tertaining Mrs. Corson's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tilman of Char-

FEDDER'S GUARANTEED

FUR REPAIRING

COLD STORAGE \$2.00

FEDDER'S FURS

810 F St. N.W. REpublic 5180

Up to \$65 Valuation M

SPECIAL

lottesville.

Cuff Edges

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Brown are

eight guests who have been invited | Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters will have visiting them this week end their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Mrs. Fred Hynson was hostess at and Mrs. O. D. Waters, jr., and

'Arlington County Communities

## Open House This Afternoon For Boys in the Service

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Parker Hosts; Alfresco Supper to Be Served; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson Parker will hold their second annual open house this afternoon in their home in Cherrydale for boys in service. Fifty invitations have also been issued to girls in Arlington who have been assisting as hostesses at the Arlington Recreation Center for servicemen. Following an atternoon of tennis and other games an affresc supper will be served.

Mrs. Parker will be assisted by Mrs. Pearle Sharpe, director of the center for servicemen in Arlington; Mrs. Stanton Moore, Mrs. Paul Myatt, Mrs. B. Lowell, Mrs. L. C. McNamar, Mrs. R. Royal, Mrs. Mary B. Snyder, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. B. Elson. Mrs. Dell Floyd will read the palms of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Guernsey with their son, Mr. Robert Guernsey, of Boston arrived yesterday to spend several days with Mrs. Guernsey's sister, Mrs. L. P. Kent, and Mr. Kent in their home in Lee Heights. They burner and Miss Annie McCallsister, will attend the graduation Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey's son, are spending several days at Coving-

Emmens Guernsey, from the Reserve ton and Hot Springs, Va.

class at Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Move to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Smith have sold their home in Country Club Grove to Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. L. Baird of Pensacola and left yesterday to make their home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Smith, better known as Frances Gutelius Smith, has been prominent in music circles in Arlington and Washington.

Miss Louise Inbody left yesterday for San Antonio, Tex., where she will spend 10 days with Miss Anne

Miss Charlotte Bracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Bracken, left yesterday for Seattle for a fortnight's stay, then will go to San Francisco for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovett are spending a week in Boston and New

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Gwin have Mrs. Gwin's sister, Mrs. Dwight Breed of Atlanta, with them for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster Stevens, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Stone-

CAMISOLE SLIPS...

These creations are positive gems. The lovely bodices,

the minimizing waistlines, every part of these slips is

carefully molded to reveal your figure at its loveliest.

All seams guaranteed. In shell pink and white.

(A) Romancer Model, 2.95 (B) Accent on Youth, 3.95

cover you with luxury

#### Janice Yahraes Will Be Married

the late summer.

Mr. Joseph Kent Yahraes of Washington announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Janice Mildred Yahraes, to Mr. Ray Morehouse Frear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Frear of Arlington. Mr. Frear is a graduate of the Missouri Military Academy. The wedding will take place in

Perfect Success With Your Wedding Reception Realizing the importance of this occasion. Hubert's service is devoted to creating a grand atmosphere that will win the admiration of your guests and make you sure you have enjoyed the finest.

Complete Rental Service Fine Wine and Spirits Washington's Most Completely Equipped Caterers • Dupont 1212 •

2001 S St. N.W. (Direction of Henry Trilling)

## Entertaining Accompanies Cup Race

Society Flocks To Warrenton Over Week End

WARRENTON, Va., May 2 — Week-end guests for the Gold Cup Races today and other visitors have held the spotlight of interest these past few days.

Among those down from New York for the races are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whelan, who are the guests for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cotnareanu at Le Baron. Mrs. Earl Potter of New York is

the guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibb at Nordix Also down from New York are Miss Christine Keegan and Miss

Peggy Jenkins, who are the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Austin. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool are entertaining as their guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pool of New York. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart over the week end are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lanahan of Balti-

Mrs. John H. Marriott of Rutherford, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marriott.

wich, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson. Mrs. E. Douglas Prime of Eastwood is entertaining as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lamont of

Mrs. William H. Hoyt of Green-

Bertram Allen of Stamford, Conn. Cod Mrs. C. E. Harvey of Glendale, Fla., is spending three weeks with her nephew, Mr. Walter Chrysler, have returned from Clewiston, Fla., cation of three weeks in Florida. jr., at North Wales. where they spent three months.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Keith of Annapolis and Mr. and Mrs. James Keith of Fairfax are the summer. the week-end guests of Mrs. John

Mr. Robert Barry of Greenwich, Conn., is spending several weeks with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Keith,

Miss Grace Crosby of Barnstable, Mass., who is the guest of Mrs. Allen Nash, was entertained at tea Monday afternoon by Mrs. K. F.

Mrs. Melville H. Bearns, jr., has gone to Kansas to spend a month with Lt. Bearns. Miss Agnes Kloman is visiting

friends in Madison County before

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## ADVANCE SAVINGS ON COATS Made up from fresh skins from the new 1942 catch \$1,850 In season, \$2,500 We have a limited number of fresh, new bundles of skins and coats just completed of choicest quality natural mink from the new catch. We are able to offer you these fine quality natural you're wise you'll take advantage of this opportunity and invest in a fine Mink Coat at this special pre-season price. CALL RE. 7044 for FUR STORAGE Service Jandel 1412 F Street-Willard Hotel Bldg.



# blause



Mazor's 38 model rooms created by our skilled decorators proved to be a mecca of interest and inspiration to every visitor who inspected them. See them tomorrow.



Mazor's present Fulton Lewis, Jr., as a public service each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 P.M.,

was generous at the opening of the new and greater

MAZOR Masterpieces

We were most gratified. Your response to the opening of our greater store reaffirmed our belief that Washingtonians want more out of furniture than something "to sit on, sleep on, eat on or recline on." In our greater capacity we are now more than ever able to serve a larger number of Washingtonians who seek beauty as well as utility in their furniture selection. And so, if you missed our opening Saturday, or if you're new in Washington and consequently Mazor is new to you, we sincerely hope you'll stop in tomorrow. Whether you buy or look, your time will be well spent at Mazor's.

Store Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

MAZOR MASTERPIECES 911-913 Seventh St. N.W.

#### Englewood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. going to her summer home on Cape opened their summer home, Mann's Hill, near Upperville. Mrs. Gilbert Cockrill, Miss Thelma

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, jr., have returned from a va-Mrs. J. Mitchell Hoyt is visiting Miss Alice Chaplain has opened in Lexington and Williamsburg.

her country home, Key Grove, for Mrs. Polly Buchanan Stokes has SCREENS taken a cottage at Waverly for the Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Portnoy RUGS, PAINTINGS moved yesterday into their new home in Lee Heights, near Warren-MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc.

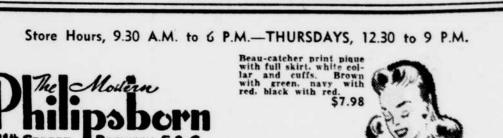
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry de Butts have 1518 CONN, AVE.

Cotton & Rayon Frocks

\$4.98 to \$25

You'll want to spend the summer in these cool, captivating dresses. Choose from spun rayon, linens, rayon and cottons, ginghams, seersuckers, piques, eyelet batistes, voiles. Sketched are but five from hundreds of styles!

Sixes for Juniors', Misses' and Women.





Street Floor Sun clothes . . . fun clothes . . for beach or your own backyard . . . in styles so darling you'll find them hard to resist! Come in and see this brand-new collection!

Jantzen SWEETHEART swim suit in rayon. lastex. cotton velvalour. Black. royal, red, plum. 32 to 40 ----\$5.98



Featuring Jantzen suits as well as other well-known brands. One and two piece styles.

Play Suits—\$2.49 to \$14.95 Cottons, rayon crepes, seersuckers, rayon jerseys, chambrays, piques, sharkskins. Sizes 10 to 44. 1, 2, 3, 4 pc. styles.

Slack Sets—\$3.98 to \$14.98 A wonderful selection of styles in sizes from

Slacks, Shirts, Shorts, Jackets, Robes, Bras and Short-alls \_\_\_\_\_\$1.29 to \$7.98 Caps, Beach Hats, Shoes\_\_\_\_59c to \$2.49

Everything you need for the beach.

culories in crease-resistant spun rayon, blue, brown, navy, beige, buttersweet, green 12 to 20 \$4.98 CABANA Beach Shirt, beige, blue, luggage, red. 32 to 38 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.98

Entire Store Year 'round Air-Conditioned

## Annie Cheshire Tucker And Lt. Wise Married

St. John's Church, Georgetown, Scene of Attractive Wedding Attended by Prominent Guests

All-white flowers on the altar and in the chancel of historic and picturesque old St. John's Church, Georgetown, enhanced the atmosphere of simplicity that prevailed at the wedding last evening of Miss Annie Cheshire Tucker and Lt. John Wilson Stephenson Wise.

The bride, who has for several months been a guest in the beautiful Colonial home of Col. and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore in Alexandria, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustine Washington Tucker of Shanghai, China. Dr. and Mrs. Tucker have been spending most of the time since their return to this country in North Carolina and Virginia, and they arrived here Thursday afternoon for the wedding of their daughter and are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Bland Tucker in their George-

Lt. Wise is the son of the late Mr. George Nelms Wise and Mrs. Wise

of Hampton, Va., and is at present. on duty in the War Department. St. John's, arranged the music for the ceremony, and the Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker of Richmond, assisted by the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, uncles of the bride, officiated at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Tucker Escorted

Daughter to Altar. Dr. Tucker escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white brocade satin fashioned with a fitted long basque, heart-shaped neckline, long fitted sleeves and a full flared skirt ending in a train. She wore her mother's wedding veil cap of the tulle trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a natural bouquet of white Lt. and Mrs. Wise will make their

Miss Elizabeth Toole Tucker of Arlington.

Mr. William Brackett, organist of Baltimore was maid of honor for her sister, and she was costumed in white organdy made with a fitted long basque, short puff sleeves and bouffant skirt, and she also carried a natural bouquet of white lilacs

tied with pale green streamers.
Dr. George Nelms Wise, jr., of Hampton and New York was best man for his brother and those serving as ushers were Lt. Paul Bickford of Newport News, Mr. Tully Robinson Wise of Hampton, Mr. Joseph Blount Tucker of Charlottesville and Lt. Roger Kirk.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the Rev of tulle, which was draped from a and Mrs. F. Bland Tucker at 3238 O street for the members of the two families

home at 848 South Highland street,

## Miss Eda Louise Burke Bride of Ensign Williams

Effective simplicity marked the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Eda Louise Burke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Woolford Burke, and Ensign Murat Willis Williams, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Williams of Richmond. The ceremony was performed in All Souls' Epis- have been living in Alexandria, have this afternoon in their home in Lee copal Church, where white spring blossoms were the only decoration moved to Arlington and are now at Heights, Arlington. and the chancel was lighted by candles. The Rev. Dr. Charles Sheerin, home at 4637 North Twenty-fourth rector of the Church of the Epiphany, officiated, and was assisted by the street. Rev. Dr. H. H. D. Sterrett, rector of All Souls'.

Dr. Burke escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage and she Nickson are entertaining at a tea was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Burke. Another sister, Mrs. Richard W. Emory of Richmond, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John W. Burke, jr., were matrons of honor.

Florida

Comdr. and Mrs. S. B. Moore, who

Perforated white buck

White kid sandal with open heel.

ferent types designed to accompany you all

summer long.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin fashioned with a long bodice and slightly flaring. skirt which fell into a train. The long sleeves were finished in points Service Set Notes over the hands and the bodice had a V neckline, which was trimmed in From Arlington Brussels lace. Her tulle veil was becomingly arranged and held by a cap of Brussels lace. She carried them their daughter, Mrs. W. C.

The bridal attendants were dressed Strand, and her son, John, of alike in white moire silk, the bodices molded to their figures with a low waistline, V necks and long sleeves. They all carried arm bouquets of stock shading from purple to light champagne

Ensign Williams had his brother, Lt. Armistead Williams, Medical Corps, U. S. N. R., as his best man, and the ushers were another brother, Mr. Richard B. Williams, Air Corps, U. S. A.; Lt. Richard W. Emory and Lt. F. E. Nolting, jr., of Richmond; Ensign John W. Burke, jr., of Washington; Lt. Oren Root, jr., of New York City; Lt. Harry F. Byrd, jr., of Berryville; Ensign Francis P. Brawley of Greenville, S. C., and Ensign Henry A. Page, 3d, all U. S. N. R., and Lt. Robert C. Morton, U. S. N., of Norfolk.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents on Tracy place, where Mrs. Burke. mother of the bride, received the guests. She wore a costume in two shades of blue, with a becoming hat of flowers. She was assisted by Mrs. Williams, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a blue and tan costume with a dark blue hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams came from Richmond for their son's wedding and others from the Virginia capital were his brothers and sistersin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Page Williams; his uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Williams, Mrs. Victor Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter; his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Williams, and Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Spain, and Mrs. William Willingham, all of Richmond,

Ensign Williams served as secretary to Mr. Weddell while he was Ambassador at Madrid and because of his experience has just been named Naval Attache at our Embassy in Spain.

#### Miss Betty Evans To Wed Lt. Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carlton Evans announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Pailin Evans, to Lt. David Conrad Wolfe, U. S.

Miss Evans is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary and has attended art school during the past two years. \* Lt. Wolfe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfe of Portsmouth, Ohio, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in

The wedding will take place June

#### WELCOME TO OUR CITY NEWCOMERS



Four Additional Warehouses to Serve the Public

**Economical Rates** Fully Responsible "33 Years of Service"

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO 313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343



MRS. JAMES CARRE MAGEE, Jr. Married in Walter Reed Chapel, the bride was before her marriage Miss Virginia King Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph Walton, jr. Capt. Magee, U. S. M. C., is a son of Maj. Gen. Magee, surgeon general, U. S. A., and Mrs. Magee. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore B.

#### SOMETHING NEW IN HATS!

New arrivals every day assure you of a wide assortment from which to choose. Yes, they're different! Consult Miss Bess about hats moulded in the head and remodeling.

BESS HAT SHOP

Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2.-Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall are entertaining as their guest the Admiral's sister, Mrs. Lynde McCormick, wife of Capt. McCor- Miss Betty Augur

Mrs. Smith Hempstone and Mrs. William Jackson have returned from a trip to Atlantic City. Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith has returned from a visit of two weeks

in Alexandria, Va., with her son-inlaw and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph M. P. Wright, jr. turned from a visit with relatives in

U. S. N.

Mrs. William J. King has returned liams officiated. She wore a gown

Ogden, were the guests of Lt. Ogden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ogden. The visit of Mrs. Ogden will be extended until June 1. Mrs. Paul Cassard of Washington, wife of Capt. Cassard, U. S. N., is

And Lt. Parker Are Married

visiting Mrs. Stringfellow Barr.

Snapdragons, gladioluses and lighted candles against a background of palms and fern decorated St. John's Episcopal Church Mrs. Morden Rigg and her sister, in Chevy Chase yesterday afternoon Miss Margaret Walton, have re- for the wedding of Miss Betty H. Augur, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Fahy have Wayland B. Augur, to Lt. David as their guest Mrs. John M. Hyde Stuart Parker of Fort Belvoir, Va., of New York, wife of Capt. Hyde, son of Mrs. Roscoe S. Parker of San Antonio, Tex., and the late Mrs. Richard Baldwin will go to Lt. Col. Parker.

Philadelphia next week to visit Mrs. | Col. Augur escorted his daughter W. Taylor Smith, wife of Capt. to the altar for the 5:30 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. J. E. Wil-

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



from Knoxville, Tenn., where she of ivory satin and carried a large daughters of Col. and Mrs. Marcus and her daughter, Mrs. James R. shower bouquet of white roses and Bell, were the bridesmaids, and they

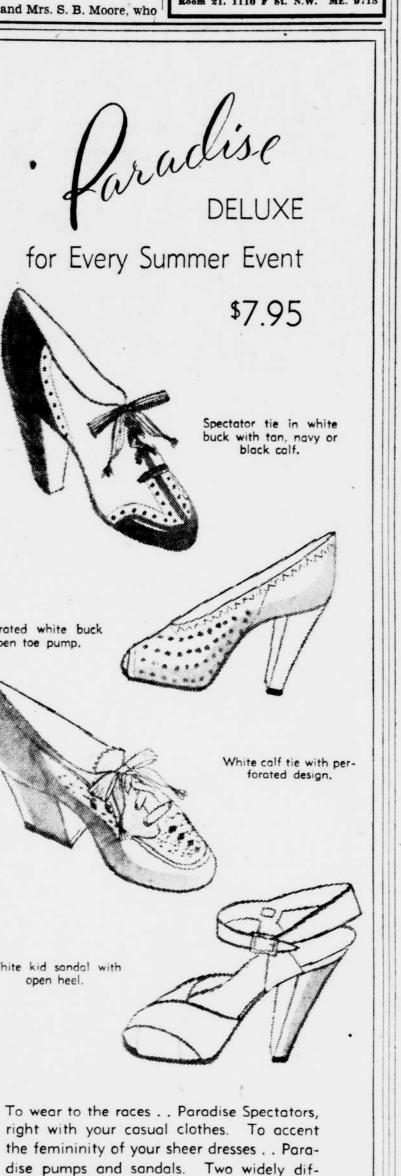
Miss Maxine Kastler was the maid | bouquets of yellow tris and lavender of honor, wearing aqua marquisette lilacs.

wore yellow marquisette and carried

and carrying a shower bouquet of Mr. Richard Parker, a student at lavender lilacs and yellow iris. Miss Kansas State College, was best man Peggy Bell and Miss Jane Bell, twin for his brother.



Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 P.M.



Preenbrier SLACKS and SHIRTS

Everyone wears slacks now. They have their place in fashion today. They're no longer "Hollywood" —they're purposeful and practical. Some are even pretty. Try a blouse brightly blooming with flowers for your graceful tapered slacks. With serviceable corduroys wear McMullen's master tailored chambray shirt. Let your plaid slacks look sleeker with a classic white shirt.

> A. Cotton corduroy slacks, rust. Sizes 10 to 20. \$7.95. McMullen cotton chambray striped shirt. Blue, brown, red, green. Sizes 10 to 40. \$4.95

B. Teca\* spun rayon slacks in a herringbone weave. Green, blue, red, brown, yellow. Sizes 10 to 20. \$7.95. Bright flowers on white ground rayon sharkskin blouse. Sizes 10 to 20. \$7.95.

C. Beige plaid wool slacks. Sizes 10 to 20. \$10.95. Classic cut white royan cross shirt Classic cut white rayon crepe shirt. Sizes 10 to 20. \$6.95.

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Bethesda and Lower Montgomery

small communities in the neighborhood,

Gloria Grosvenor, whose wedding to

in the early summer. Mrs. Wim-

satt will take her guests to the Army

On Tuesday also will be Mrs.

James K. O'Shaughnessy's dessert

bridge which she is giving as a fare-

well party to her Edgemoor friends.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy and her two

children will go to St. Louis soon

to join Mr. O'Shaughnessy, who

went there when the Rural Electri-

week in May will be Mme. Chu Shih-

ming's tea for Miss Josephine

Browne. Mme. Chu, whose husband

Attache of the Chinese Embassy, and

back from the Orient little more

than a month, have been friends for

Miss Browne, who is now in New

York, will be in Washington from

May 11 to May 16 and will spend

part of her stay here with Gen. Chu

Shih-ming and Mme. Chu in Edge-

Some of the other parties on the

May calendar are the garden tea

that Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ham-

ilton will give at Stone Ridge when

their lovely iris gardens are in bloom

and the several small and very in-

formal parties that Mrs. Homer

years in China and has, in fact, been Glen road.

Navy Club for the luncheon.

Mrs. Bogley will be one of Miss Lenihan's bridesmaids.

Interesting Spring Parties

Scheduled for the Month

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bogley to Be Hosts

Gloria Grosvenor to Be Entertained

fication Administration was trans- scattered through the month will be

On the calendar for the second many visitors in the neighborhood.

is Gen. Chu Shih-ming, the Military in Frankfort, Ky., to spend the

Miss Browne, who has spent many at Craggwood, their place on the

Crump.

For Miss Mary Lenihan and Arthur Fay;

Bethesda's calendar of social events forecasts a continued spring sea-

ager of the Page Boys' Yearbook.

thesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Along with these larger parties

a number of smaller parties for the

Mrs. Joseph Horgan will entertain

for her mother, Mrs. Edwin P. Mor-

row, who has come from her home

summer with Dr. and Mrs. Horgan

Mrs. Wells Warren Spence and

her two children are visiting Mrs.

Spence's father and mother, Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Starratt, and several

parties have been planned in her

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yeaman Crump arrived in Somerset this

morning to attend the wedding of

Mr. Crump's brother, Lt. Ralph

Wheeler Crump, to Miss Jean Moser

tomorrow in All Souls' Church. Mr.

and Mrs. Crump will spend the week

in Somerset with Mr., Crump's fa-

ther, Mr. R. H. Crump, and Mrs.

**FUR** 

STORAGE

Values!

CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

## Variety of Entertaining; **Bride-Elect Among Guests**

Hazel Eleanora Miller Feted; Mr. and Mrs. Anton F. Auth Hosts To Members of First-Aid Class

Several interesting parties high light the week end in the Silver Spring and Takoma Park areas, with spring visitors and an almost constant exodus of old residents and influx of new citizens adding color to the

Honoring Miss Hazel Eleanora Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Miller of Silver Spring, whose marriage to Mr. Le Roy Bastin of Washington will take place May 16, Miss Helen Dolan entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening at her Woodside Park home for about 30 guests. Miss Dolan is to be maid of honor at the wedding. Carrying out the motif of a bon voyage party Miss Miller was given a passport to a ship sailing on the sea of matrimony as she entered the living room and the gifts were heaped about a ship model of white paper. The color scheme of green and white was attractively used in bouquets of spring flowers and .-

the supper menu. Also entertaining last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Anton F. Auth of Woodmoor, who gave a party for members of the latter's first-aid class. Each guest was presented with a first-aid chest bandage inscribed with his or her name, and a first-aid quiz game and other entertainment pertinent to first aid was held during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mehserle Will Give Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mehserle will entertain at an all fresco supper their son, Aviation Cadet Jack Mehserle, who is leaving the middle of this month for his post of duty.

Peters of Roscoe, N. Y., by a group of her Takoma Park friends at Oaks, the estate of her Mr. Frank C. Frisbie, near Laurel. Mrs. Peters has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Lin- formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., took thicum of Takoma Park, for the past month. Friday afternoon Mrs. R. A. Ramsay of Takoma Park was hostess at the third of a series of M. Whitcomb entertained at lunch-

Dr. and Mrs. J. Howell Forsyth Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ammerof Silver Spring left Tuesday for man of Wynnewood Park are visit-Colonial Beach, Va., where they are ing relatives in Lewistown, Pa. Mrs. George Mason.

munities during the past week are Miss Betty Gerhold of Takoma Dr. and Mrs. William B. Wardrop. Park is visiting in Baltimore, where who are now in residence at 2 East- she is the guest of Mrs. Ella Myers.

Of Personal Note Here

Mrs. Gewirz Gives Musicale;

Washington and Miss Shirley Seiden of Baltimore.

moved from New York and are mak- .

guests of Mrs. Nordlinger's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adler of New

ment at 2323 Fortieth place, where

they are making their home.

and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann.

Mrs. A. Rubenstein

Mrs. Leon Tobriner.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kafka are

Mrs. Norman Fischer left Wed-

Mrs. Ilora Dannenberg left Fri-

day for her home in New York

nesday to visit her mother, Mrs.

spending a week in New York.

Flora May, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebman.

Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Ella Adler.

On Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger.

ing their home here.

Visiting Parents.

Mrs. William Nordlinger

in Caracas, Venezuela, where Mr. Bernbaum is Vice Consul.

Bernbaums in Caracas, Venezuela

Mrs. Morris Gewirz was hostess Wednesday at a musicale followed

Mrs. Rita Seligman and her daughter, Miss Helen Seligman have

West highway, the Hamlet, which is the former home of Senator Robert La Follette; Capt. and Mrs. Edward S. Quinn and their daughter Patricia Louise, who moved Friday to College Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, who have taken an apartment in Takoma

Residents Moving To Other Places.

Moving to more distant places are Mr. and Mrs. Park Kennedy of Silver Spring, who have gone to Richmond, where Mr. Kennedy has this evening in the garden of their accepted a position with a private home in Woodside Park in honor of company, and Mr. Graham Hartley Woolfall of Woodside Park, who left over the week end for Seattle, Wash., where he has been trans-Parties held Friday include a sur- ferred by th F. H. A. Mrs. Woolfall prise covered dish supper party and thir daughters, Barbara and given in honor of Mrs. William H. Beverly, will leave May 10 to join Mr. Woolfall in Seattle. Mrs. Ida Newby of New York is visiting Mrs. Woolfall, who is her niece, prior to their departure for the West Coast.

up residence Friday at the Piney Branch Apartments in Silver Spring Mr. Templeton is with the O. P. A. Mrs. Albert W. Harned of Takoma spring luncheons, with the guests Park has gone to Pensacola, Fla., remaining for bridge, and Mrs. E. for a visit of several weeks with her eon and bridge at her home in E. Harned, U. S. A., and Mrs. Harned and their two daughters,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Templeton,

spending a week with Mrs. Forsyth's Miss Leah Burket, who is attendbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and ing Purdue University, is expected to arrive this week to spend the Among those from Silver Spring summer with her parents, Mr. and who have moved to nearby com- Mrs. Rhees E. Burket of Linden.

SISTERS AMONG RECENT BRIDES.

Mrs. William Robert Miller, left, before her marriage Miss Ellen Frances Lindsay, with her sister, Mrs. George Wilson Peacock, the former Miss Catherine Eloise Lindsay. The brides, who were married at a double ceremony, are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Janvier Whitton Lindsay of Westmoreland Hills, Md. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Miller of this city, and Mr. Peacock's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Peacock of Willimansett, Mass.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

## Guest at Parties At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., May 2 .-Mrs. Herman Wilson and her son, Robert, who have been on a 10-day Miss Grubb to Wed trip to Natural Bridge, are expected home this week.

brother, Mr. Robert Wells of Wash- to Mr. William V. Kenestrick, son ington, left Monday to visit their by a garden tea at her lovely home on Chesapeake street, entertaining parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Wells in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

150 guests. The soloists of the afternoon were Miss Betty Baum of Miss Elizabeth Minsch of Montclair, N. J., is the guest this week Mrs. William David Nye is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brynne A. H. Woldow in Elkins Park, Pa., while Mr. Nye is on duty with the Army. Diamond, whose daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marshall Bernbaum are making their home Nancy Diamond, will be married Tuesday to Mr. John Bowman.

Miss Diamond was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ellie Ramsdell in Cloppers. The other guests were Miss Cecilia Fisher, Mrs. Harold Hershey, Mrs. J. R. Diamond, Mrs. John Doonan, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. A. E. Gude, jr.; Mrs. Charles B. Diamond, Mary Lyddane entertained a few Miss Ruth Ramsdell, Miss Helen mond, Mrs. Howard Miles, Mrs. Paul

This evening Miss Helen Hogan was hostess at a buffet supper in Miss May Turner of Framingham, compliment to Miss Diamond and Mr. Bowman. Other guests included Mrs. Doonan, Miss Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Hershey, Miss Ellie, Miss Ruth and Miss Jane Ramsdell; Mr. Joseph

We do not charge you for high rent

Miss Nancy Diamond McNally, Miss Minsch, Mr. Lawrence Martin and Pvt. William Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christie were dinner guests Friday evening of Mrs. Sarah Williams of Glen Brook Village, Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Grubb

announce the engagement of their Miss Katherine Wells and her daughter, Miss Ruth Virginia Grubb, of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kenestrick of Kendallville, Ind.



Rockville Pike, only 5 mi. from Bethesda, Md., Rt. 240 For a Delicious Maryland \$1.25

Fried Chicken Dinner Served Sundays, 1 to 8 p.m. Shady Acres Inn Famous "POT LUCK DINNERS" (Sunday Pot Luck Dinners \$1.00)

Service Weekdays, 6 to 8 P.M. A nice place to spend a week-end or brief vacation. Ph. Kens. 793. Closed Mondays. RUTH AND JOHN COTTING

Hendricks is giving this year in-stead of the larger parties that she had in other years. Later in the month the Commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission and Mrs. Robert E. Freer will give an outdoor supper party at the Army Navy Country Club Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades WM. ROSENDORF'S



No Storage Charge on any repair order of \$10 or more clean, restyle and repair. NATIONAL 8663 METROPOLITAN 9285



Georgetown Tour Nears

Old Georgetown residents, and new ones as well, interested in their of the Georgetown Children's house son of activities as varied as the interests of the residents of the many and a center for activities for children of all ages.

Beginning with the buffet supper that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley will give Tuesday and ending with Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt's luncheon Saturday, the week will have the usual quota of parties. Honor guests at Tuesday's party at the Bogley's will be Miss Mary guests will be the members of the wedding party and a few close friends. Mrs. Wimsatt's luncheon Saturday also is for a bride-elect, Miss 7. War time means longer daylight there are fountains and pools Mr. Torfinn Oftedal will take place for their son, Mr. Barry Freer, who gardens to be shown on this 14th ber of interesting features. is a student in the Capital Pages' School. Young Mr. Freer is special Mrs. Herman Hollerith, Mrs. Wil- chairman of the tour." page to Col. Edwin A. Halsey, the secretary of the Senate, and is man-Thirty-first street, the home of the Robert Goodale. Sharing honors at the party with late Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Rad- Tickets are on sale at the May-Mr. Freer will be his sister, Miss cliffe; Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, flower and Willard Hotels and the Jocelyn Freer, a student at the Be-3038 N street; Mrs. Doretta Klaber, A. A. A.

1679 Thirty-first street, and any number of old Georgetown residents. Mrs. Deering Howe To Open Garden.

Mrs. Deering Howe, who recently took over the Robert Todd Lincoln house on N street from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods, has generously opened her garden for the pilcommunity projects, are opening grimage. Many Washingtonians their gardens on Friday and Satur- know and love this lovely old day. May 15 and 16, for the benefit garden, secluded and sheltered from the busy street by its fine brick wall. It is really a country estate at 3224 N street, a small settlement in the center of a city, the planthouse which serves as a day nursery ing, great fountain and huge trees well worth a visit.

Still another newcomer who is Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin opening her garden is Mrs. William are opening the gardens of Evermay Burden, who lives in Mrs. Albert because of their interest in the Sims' rambling yellow house on house established 11 years ago. And Thirtieth street. It's spacious Dumbarton Oaks, former estate of garden - and garden within a Lenihan and Mr. Arthur Fay, who are to be married Saturday. The other Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss garden-is a joy to all garden lovers. on R street, is to be open on the Considered by many as the finest second day of the tour from 2 to creation of the talented Rose Greely, hours in which visitors may wander lovely box, the figure of a praying about these famous acres. Other little maid set in a niche, any num-

> annual pilgrimage include those of Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead is liam B. Poland, who now lives in her committee are Miss Katharine the chaming little house at 1675 Dougal, Mrs. John Ihlder and Mrs.

## · by Nancy Sasser



New York, N. Y., May 2. America is going to be well "cotton-ized" this summer, -in top-to-bottom styles that hardly seem a-kin to Br-er Cotton Boll! Cotton formals look newly sleek and sophisticated, suits are tailored with a new cotton-crispness, dresses are either decidedly "country-lass"

or "city-slicker"! And watch cotton stock-ings,—sheerities to amaze you! Feet, too, will be cottonthankful,-in leather-sturdied shoes of fabric and mesh. And common string becomes a top-knot as Lilly Dache braids it into cunning hats! ... But now for BUY-LINES more specific,-why not head your weekly shopping list with the tried-'n-true products I suggest below? And don't forget to write for that FREE recipe booklet I'm offering!



in your life if you switch him to real "Fightin' Foods" these days ... for you can be sure he's all-out in war or civilian efforts and needs food-energy that's brimming with muscle-building proteins, vitamins, and minerals! So why not let me send you that new "Fightin' Food" PILLSBURY bake-proof recipe book I've been telling you about? It's filled with 18 new war-time recipes that make it so easy to bake delectable taste-tempters chock-full of nourishment at budget-easy cost! Just enclose a Thrift Star from a bag of PILLSBURY's Best . . . mail to me in care of this paper, and I'll send this "Fightin' Food" way to bake enticing dishes, full of the two B-vitamins and iron, with PILLSBURY'S BEST ENRICH-ED FLOUR! Address Nancy Sas-



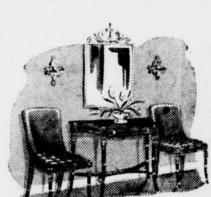
home? Babies, grimy-kneed playgroundsters, dishes, woodwork, fine laundry, and the Mr. & Mrs. of the House? Then take my advice—satisfy EACH of these soap-needs

with one thrifty soap-sudser for all, -SWAN! This baby-gentle floating soap is a sudsin' whiz even in hard water. It's mild as castiles, and its firm, smooth fresh-smelling cake gives more REAL soap per penny than ANY leading toilet soap! One bar of SWAN becomes two, by snapping down the back. SWAN-derful economy! Ask your Grocer or druggist!



Mother's Day next Sunday,—and a special "piece" I want to write about KURLASH! Definitely NOT for the young exclusively,—but for ANY woman who treasures the beauty and charm lovely eyes can bring to her face. Lashes are one of Nature's kindest gifts-framing eyes with softness, making them appear larger. So why not a KURLASH Eyelash Curler on every dressing table — in less than a minute this clever "lash-trainer" gives lashes an upward-curl that naturally makes eyes seem prettier and lashes appear darker and more luxuriant. Ask your cosmetic counter for New Improved Cushion-Guard KUR-LASH (\$1)!

#### Catlin's Unusual Furniture for June Bride 1942



Stunning custom reproductions of fine old masterpieces . . . each with a touch of individuality so preferred by us all. Built for a lifetime of service, priced only slightly higher than ordinary furniture.

Regency Console Table \$76.50 Chair in Ribbed Corduroy Gold Carved Mirror\_\_\$17.95

Catlin's, Inc., 1324 New York Ave. N.W.

#### Residents Return To Rockville From Mrs. William Nordlinger with her young daughter of Norfolk are the Various Visits

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 2.-Miss Haven, Conn., have taken an apart- friends at bridge Tuesday after- Hogan, Mrs. Douglas Brynne Dia-

Mrs. Frank Le Moyne, who spent Ramsdell and Miss Betty Minsch. Mrs. Nathan Kahn of New York several months at Daytona Beach, Is visiting her sister, Mrs. Michael Fla., returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys Hirsch of Atlanta has Mass., spent the week visiting her sister, Miss Edythe M. Turner. been the guest for a week of Mr. Mrs. Minnie Ramey has returned Mrs. Emma Sancier has as her to Rockville after visiting her brothguests over the week end her er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Aubrey Burruss, in Richmond.

Mrs. Guy Wilcox is visiting rela-Mrs. M. Minzesheimer of New York. tives in Altman, N. Y. Mr. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wertheimer who accompanied her, returned early in the week. Mrs. Harold Crawford and her Mrs. A. Rubenstein of Baltimore

daughter of Parkersburg, W. Va., are visiting in Rockville. made a short visit this week to her Mrs. Camillus B. Stokes, who visbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and ited in Florida for two weeks, returned during the week. Mrs. Irving Davidson of Red Bank, N. J., is visiting her mother,

#### Dessert Bridge Party at Herndon

HERNDON, Va., May 2.-Mrs. Calvin Kidwell will entertain guests Monday afternoon at a dessert

after a month with her cousins, Mrs. W. M. McNair is spending same time with her cousin, Mrs. Ida Heritage in Longhorne, Pa. Mrs. Alice Blandford of Washington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson of George Ramsey Bready. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller of Mount Seminary Hill, Alexandria, an-Rainier, Md., are spending several nounce the engagement of their weeks with their son-in-law and

daughter, Miss Virginia Cary Daw- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George son, to the Rev. Frank F. Smart, jr., McGlincy. lieutenant (j.g.) U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wetherall Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Smart of of Arlington, Va., and Miss Willie Kirk of Washington will be the No date has been set for the guests over the week end Mr. and

and costly fixtures. You pay for LABOR ONLY TO Repair or Remodel Your

## Into the latest 1942-43 styles.

**LOOK LIKE NEW** Your garment is fully protected

Certified Cold Storage Vault Small payments throughout the summer, if you prefer, make this

#### Formerly with ZIRKIN 704 13th St. N.W. 2 Doors from G St. 1 Flight Up. NA. 6346 Open Monday and Thursday Evenings \_Furrier For Over 30 Years\_

# SPRING COATS!

first time offered . . . just 100 pieces in this group that must be closed out at sacrifice prices . . . tailor-made

were from 39.75 to 89.75

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M., Thurs., 12:30 to 9 P.M.

# TAILORED SUITS! COSTUME SUITS!

suits, dressmaker types, in assorted colors and materials.



a big collection of Ingenue spectators (some at 8.95) in cool white suede set off with dark calf. Young in looks, young in price, they'll be your pet shoes summer long.

\*made especially for

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"Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service" Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. Home Office:

any possible wartime dangers and yet be close to your interests in Washington. Here you have all of the advantages of a country club plus the luxury of living in a private, well-furnished cottage-here also you may enjoy safe salt-water bathing, boating, fishing, golf (two courses), tennis, horseback riding, supervised play for children. Drive down today and inspect this delightful colony of summer cottages. You need just what Sherwood Forest offers this year if never before. TAKE ROUTES 50 and 178

Sherwood Forest Md.

Is the Answer to Your

Summer Housing Problem

Safe from Bombs and away from Blackouts Here in a select summer colony, a short distance from Washington, you and your family can enjoy life in the open—away from

For Further Information:

MRS. HAROLD ANDREW DILLARD. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

## Miss Marjorie Jean Pettus Married to H. A. Dillard

candles decorated the Chevy Chase and Mrs. Earl E. Shannon of Green-Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Jean Pettus and Mr. Atlanta, Miss Evelyn Williams of Harold Andrew Dillard, who were Richmond, Miss Laurie Maggio of married at 4:30 o'clock with the New York, Miss Margaret McCaf-Rev. Edward O. Clark of the Chevy ferty of Wilmington, Miss Margaret Chase Baptist Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Bromhead Pettus and the late Mr. Pettus and Mr. Dillard is the son of Mrs. Belle Golden Dillard of Greenville, S. C.

Wearing ivory slipper satin, the home after May 10 at 5511 Cedar bride was escorted to the altar by parkway. Chevy Chase, Md. Lt. Col. Charles M. Trammell and given by him in marriage. Her WALLACE STERLING with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long train. She wore a full length veil of ivory tulle which was held by a coronet of pearls and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Mrs. Edward B. Gibson

Matron of Honor. Mrs. Edward B. Gibson, jr., of Norfolk was matron of honor, wearing American beauty net made with a pointed neckline, off-shoulder effect, and a bouffant skirt trimmed with bands of the net. Her bouquet was of American beauty roses and violet sweet peas with

showers of violet ribbons. The bridesmaids were Miss Adele M. Ritchie of Washington, Miss Charlotte H. Davis of Chevy Chase, Md.: Miss Jean Iglehart of New York and Miss Drusilla Gottshall of Chevy Chase, D. C. They wore violet net with coronets of flowers holding matching veils of shoulder length and they carried bouquets of violet sweet peas and American beauty roses with showers of Ameri-

can beauty ribbons. Mr. Ford Warnock of Atlanta was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Mr. Charles Bailey of New Hampshire, Mr. Robert Booth, jr., of Atlanta, Mr. Francis Wilson of Trenton and Mr. Ralph Haile of Rutledge, Ga.

Reception at Home Of Bride's Mother.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, where white snapdragons, carnations and gladioluses mixed with ferns were attractively arranged throughout the rooms. The bride is a graduate of the

college of fine arts of Syracuse University, and Mr. Dillard was graduated from South Georgia State College. He is now stationed at the Army War College. Out-of-town guests attending the

#### Miss Jean Wilson Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Emory M. Wilson announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Emory Wilson, to Mr. Robert Allyn Clark, son of Mrs. Norris Elmore Clark of New York. The wedding will take place in

June. Miss Wilson's father, the late Mr. Emory Wilson, was principal of Central High School for many years. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

All - white flowers and lighted wedding were Mrs. H. E. Goodman ville, S. C.; Miss Clyde E. Pettus of Pritchet of Nashville and Mr. Steven D. Dodd of Semmes, Ala. For traveling the bride wore an

ensemble of mauve green and American beauty.
Mr. and Mrs. Dillard will be at







A delightful re-creation of Colonial loveliness and plantation splendor. Its opalescent finish recalls soft, glowing candlelight . . . its shield is especially planned for your initial, monogram or

family crest. Six-piece place settings, \$18.42 Hanna & David

Jewelers & Silversmiths 1221 Connecticut Avenue





Beautifully made of selected mahagany and gumwood, with one drawer, bross claw feet and drawer pulls. The ideal table for today's living. Especially priced for this event, so take advantage of the sovings. Drive out Georgia Avenue extended four miles beyond Silver Spring.

PHONE SHEPHERD 7590

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

## Exclusive at Raleigh, Cool Editions of Sacony Palm Beach Fashions

BY YOUR WASHINGTON FASHION SCOUT

There's good news for you women who are wedded to Sacony Palm Beach fashions every summer-and a surprise in store at Raleigh, for you who have never worn them before. Science has developed a new Palm Beach fabric amazingly light and cool, woven with 1,600 air-circulating windows to the inch. And the wonder is, it's wrinkle-resistant! The styling is really super. Suits are going to be "big" again for summer, and Raleigh has five styles that ring the bell: In famous Palm Beach white, dark colors, and luscious pastels. The dresses might have been designed with wilting Washington weather in mind. If you're working in an office that isn't air-conditioned, you'll "live" in Palm Beach dresses-they're so cool. And with the craze for slacks, you can't do without a Palm Beach slack suit. They fit right because they were designed by a men's tailor.



From the economy angle, you've a right to ask, "what about cleaning?" The answer is SACONY PALM BEACH FASHIONS ARE WASH-ABLE! Best way to budget is to own a Sacony Palm Beach wardrobe with suit, dresses, and slacksuit. Their upkeep is so little, their wearability tremendous. You'll find them exclusively in Washington-at Raleigh Haberdasher, 1310 F Street.





Sacony Palm Beach Dressmaker Sutt with short

sleeves. Aero-blue, maize, sand; 12 to 18\_\_\_\_\_\$22.50

Knox "Pan-Aire" Hat of meringue-light panama. The perfect companion to a Palm Beach wardrobe ---- \$7.95



Sacony Palm Beach All-Occasion Dress, with wing-flap pockets, leather trim belt. White, aqua, maize; 14 to 20 \$17.95



Sacony Palm Beach Link-Button Suit with long-roll lapels. Kick-pleat skirt has new stitched creases. White, aero-blue, maize, sand, brown, navy, black; 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\_\$22.50 Sacony Palm Beach Slack Suit in the best traditions of men's custom tailoring. New bloused short-sleeve jacket; pleated trousers. White, maize, aero-blue; 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\$17.95

Three of a kind, wearing big smiles and Palm Beach fashions!

Sacony Palm Beach Sport Dress with full button front, button pockets, double kick-pleat skirt, leather trimmed belt. Pink, maize, white, aqua; sizes 14 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\_\$17.95



Sacony Palm Beach Fly-Front Dress with flap pockets. Pink, aero-blue, maize; 14 to 20 \_\_\_\$17.95

Chevy Chase Neighborhood

## Informal Parties Mark Festivities for the Week

Mrs. A. P. Woodson Lunch Hostess; Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan Among Others Entertaining

A number of festivities for the week in Chevy Chase include small

A charmit ly arranged spring luncheon was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Albert P. Woodson for 16 guests in honor of Mrs. W. Cole Mrs. William H. Rose, jr., and will McCreery of Cincinnati.

Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan were hosts at a cocktail party Friday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jullien were hosts Wednesday evening at dinner in compliment to their house guest, Mrs. Albert Young of Allentown, Pa. Mr. Monroe Meader of New York. Mrs. Harold E. Burton was hostess at luncheon Thursday. Among the guests were Mrs. Chester Finch, Mrs. George Bigge, Mrs. Frank Lt. Col. Jeschke of Coronado, Calif., altar before which the Rev. C. E. Jackson, Mrs. Loyd Sutton, Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell, Mrs. Herbert Yule, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hawthorn, D. D., pastor of the Wal-Mrs. Sidner Pearce, Mrs. E. W. Jackson, Mrs. George Frazier and Miss John Ryan Devereux, has been in lace Memorial Presbyterian Church,

Bertha Brower of Spring City, Pa. Mrs. Arthur Wheatley Palmer was tained at luncheon Friday at the hostess at luncheon Thursday fol- La Salle Du Bois in honor of Mrs.

lowed by bridge. Edward D. Kern. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burwell War-Stuart were hosts at a tea Tuesday. ren have as their guest Mrs. Frank Mrs. James H. Defandorf enter- Kripel of Winchester, Mass., for-

KITTERMAN.

The former Miss Mary Linda Graves is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Ralph Graves

of Germantown, Md. Mr.

Kitterman is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred B. Kitterman

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

of Kensington.

merly of Chevy Chase. Friday afternoon Mrs. Samuel Husbands was hostess at luncheon followed by bridge in compliment to Mrs. Kripel. at luncheon and bridge Friday. Mrs. Charles R. Strode was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday in honor of Mrs. J. E. Smith of Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer have as their guest their cousin, Mrs. Samuel S. Woody of Tryon, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Boyd have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knite of India. Mrs. William H. Rose left yesterday for Patterson, N. J. to visit her

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edwards have as their guest their daughter. Mrs. F. Rankin Weisberger of Grosse Foster. Point, Mich.; Mr. Jack Meader and

New York visiting her son-in-law officiated at 5 o'clock. and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. John Oldsfield, returning yesterday with Lt. and Mrs. Oldsfield, who will also

be the guests of Mrs. Devereaux. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson have as their guests their daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Otis Johnson, jr., and her small son, Otis, 3d, of Bloomington,

Mrs. K. D. McRea

Will Leave for Texas. Mrs. Kenneth D. McRea will leave this week for Galveston, Tex., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Daniel E. O'Keefe, for one month.

Mrs. A. W. Hilliard of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Hilliard.

Mrs. S. A. Andretta is visiting her
mother, Mrs. Mary Gage, for two

weeks in Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Oliver are spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart in Norfolk, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imlay are

on a 10 days' vacation at Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. George Framer have as their guest Miss Bertha Brower of Spring City, Pa. Mrs. Frazier entertained at luncheon Wednesday

in compliment to her guest. Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham have as week-end guests Lt. and Mrs. Harry C. Ritter, with their two sons, Lee Ritter and Donald

Ritter, of Dahlgren, Va.

Mrs. C. H. Morrison of Honolulu
is the guest of Mrs. Ben Temple

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lueck have as week-end guests the latter's sister, Miss Susan Booth Cooper of Germantown, Pa., and Mr. Herbert Simpson of Westport, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gammon of

#### BERNARD'S FUR SHOP

**FUR STORAGE SPECIAL** 6 Point Service

Dry cold air

Steam and glaze Mend frayed lining Tighten buttons Renew worn loops \$100 insurance

Inquire About Our Process

Summer Rate Now in Effect On All Remodeling and Repairing

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siding at Kaywood Gardens, Mount Rainier.

MRS. RUFUS CHOATE

WYSONG, III.

formerly was Miss Jeanne

Corning. She is the daughter

A recent bride, Mrs. Wysong

of Mrs. Eugenia S. Corning. Mr. and Mrs. Wysong are re-

-Brooks Photo.

Vitamins for

# Gray Hair

## What did GOOD HOUSEKEEPING really say?

Results of experiments with the socalled "gray hair vitamin" Calcium Pantothenate were reported in a recent issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. While the article carried an optimistic note, the results actually claimed were conservative.

Most people who took the vitamin daily for 6 months were reported to have succeeded in coloring a few gray hairs near the roots. No claim was made of success in re-coloring even a single head of gray hair and the public was warned not to experiment with the vitamin without the approval of a competent physician.

Other scientists have also been experimenting on humans with this same vitamin, but none of them have reported any case where the color of the hair was even partially restored.

Numerous advertisements of gray hair vitamins brought a warning by Dr. Morris Fishbein, official spokesman of the American Medical Association. He said that gray hair is seldom the result of vitamin deficiency alone, but is usually caused by a combination of several factors, different in each individual case. He added that these vitamin compounds may actually prove

narmrul to some people. Only recently, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution one of the world's greatest authorities on the subject, wrote to the Journal of the American Medical Association that graying hair indicates, not a vitamin deficiency, but that the body is producing less melanin, nature's coloring substance. Since vitamins do not produce melanin, they can not restore hair color.

Even if the body could be stimulated to produce more melanin with the help of some medicine yet unknown, there is danger that it would color not only the hair on the head but also the fine, invisible hairs on the face and body. Such a result would be tragic indeed.

And so, if you are handicapped by gray hair, why not use Canute Water? It is the most successful known method for re-coloring gray hair and has the endorsement of Dr. Carl P. Sherwin of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Simply wet your gray hair a few times with this crystal-clear, colorless liquid, and see it completely re-colored similar to its former natural shade in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young looking.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color in spite of shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural

Canute\_Water was tested and proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities and has a record of 28 vears of satisfaction without injury to a single user. You don't even need a skin test before using.

Incidentally, Dr. Sherwin of Good Housekeeping stated in a recent letter that Canute Water is one of the best products of its kind on the market.

No other product can make all these claims.

Leading dealers in most of America's largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined. 6 application size \$1.15 at drug stores everywhere.

mother, Mrs. Elva Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V. Davison have as their house guests Mrs. Mrs. J. Wriley Jacobs entertained Davison's mother, Mrs. Samuel Goodall, and her sister, Miss Helen Goodall, of Philadelphia.

#### Evelyn Carroll Bride Yesterday Of R. J. Howard

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Deane Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Southey Carroll of Washington, to Mr. Ronald Johnston Howard spend the summer in Ogunquit, Me. of Fort Worth, Tex., took place vesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. M.

White carnations, lilacs, gladioluses and gypsophila against banks Mrs. Richard Hall Jeschke, wife of of palms formed the improvised

Wooster, Ohio, is visiting the latter's blue with a white hat and white who wore an all-blue costume. Mr. accessories and she was attended Thomas D. Howard was best man for by Miss Ethel Juliette Reynolds, his brother.

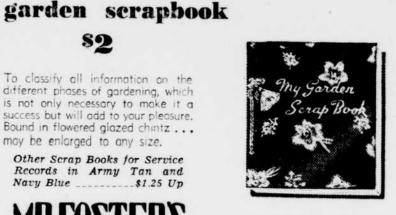
. . . to keep "your" many garden notes

To classify all information on the

different phases of gardening, which

is not only necessary to make it a

success but will add to your pleasure.



Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15 Except Thurs., 12:30 to 9 P.M. Charge Accounts Invited

Your coat is air-blown Your coat is glazed Your linings are sewn Minor rips are repaired

New loops sewn where needed Buttons are tightened

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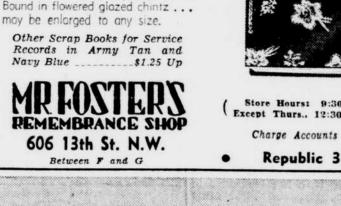
Here's an Amazing Value in

**CLEANING and STORAGE** 

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1235 G Street N.W.







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Out-of-town guests attending the

The bride is a graduate of the

University of Maryland, and Lt.

he and Mrs. Coleman left after the

## Miss Dorothy Boose Bride Of Lt. Thomas L. Coleman

A large reception at the home of all of Washington, and Ensign Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boose of 616 Harold Axtell of Takoma Park. Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md., was held last evening after the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Guy marriage of their daughter, Miss Hoffmaster and Miss Margaret Dorothy Matilda Boose, to Lt. Hoffmaster of Hagerstown, Md.; Mr. Thomas Ludlow Coleman. and Mrs. Thomas Boose of Phila-

The wedding took place in St. delphia and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paul's Lutheran Church, which was Grabill of Wilmington. beautifully decorated with palms, white iris, snapdragons, calla lilies, gypsophila and lighted candles. The Coleman is on duty with the Army Rev. Dr. Henry W. Snyder officiated | Air Force in Washington. When at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Mr. Boose escorted his daughter reception for a wedding trip the to the altar and gave her in mar- latter was wearing a beige suit with riage. She was gowned in white wheat linen and tan accessories. On satin made with a long fitted basque, their return they will make their leg o' mutton sleeves, and a full home at 8015 Eastern avenue, Silver skirt with a long train. A tiara of tulle trimmed with pearls held her full-length veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss

Barbara Ellen Boose, sister of the bride. She was dressed in blue, the fitted bodice of her gown being made of silk jersey and the skirt of net. Small feathers and tulle veiling formed her headdress and she carried an arm bouquet of briarcliff

Miss Helen Platt and Miss Fredericka Waldman were the bridesmaids, and they were costumed like the maid of honor, Miss Platt in light blue and carrying an arm bouquet of yellow roses, and Miss Waldman in pink and carrying an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Coleman of Takoma Park, had for his best man Ensign Albert Coleman, and the ushers were Capt. Tracy Cole-man, Lt. Edward Fletcher, Capt. Temple Thomason, Lt. Fred Bishop,

#### Staunton Residents Are Entertaining at Mountain Camps

STAUNTON, Va., May 2.—With this section of Virginia at the height of spring beauty several Staunton residents who have summer homes and camps in the nearby mountains are entertaining week end guests. Among the hosts this week are Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Brown and Col. and Mrs. E. Walton Opie, who are entertaining at Tall Acres several guests from the University of Virginia, including Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Shea and Dr. Raymond Uhl

Mrs. L. C. Ware entertained for several days this week at her summer lodge, Silver Cliffs, her sister, Miss Linda Todd, and Miss Martha Montgomery of Washington Miss Blanche Maddux of Wash-

ington is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Mrs. Max Mercereau has left for New Orleans, where she will spend some time with her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Loth, Miss Margaret Kent Ball is spend-

ing a week in New York.

#### Out-of-Town Guests Being Entertained At Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 2. -Mrs. W. Campbell Spratt is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Brookes Smith and Miss Janet Jaeger, for 10 days in Florence, S. C. Mrs. Harry H. Smith of Richmond

is visiting Miss Bessie Broun. Mrs. J. P. Rowe is visiting relatives in Baltimore. Mr. Frank H. Moss of Bala-Cyn-

ford, Conn., are the guests of the Rev. Frank H. Moss, jr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Beck are on

a trip to New Orleans. Mrs. S. R. Coover of Harrisburg. Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit have returned after visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Cannon, in Concord, N. C.

Miss Caroline Willis left Monday for Beverley Hills, Calif., for a month's stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick and her

daughter, Mrs. Edgar M. Young, jr., are the guests of Mrs. Goolrick's sister, Mrs. Alexander Galt, in Falls

From ARNOLD GALLERIES



Designed for conquest; this

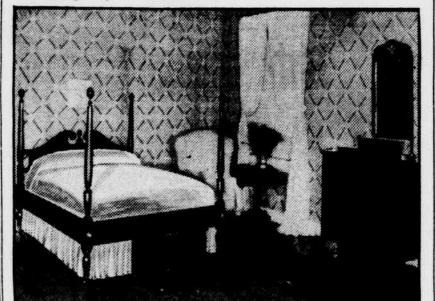
gorgeous necklace is beautiful to see. Natural Oriental pearls, 288 of them, perfectly graduated; clasped, an emerald surrounded by diamonds. A thrilling bridal gift . . . and an investment bargain, if we've ever

#### Recapture the Quiet Charm of

#### COLONIAL AMERICA

with this authentic handmade bedroom group by Biggs

| EVER BEFORE in the fifty-two years of BIGGS existence has the Home been more important than today. Never before has it been more important to have peace and comfort in your home. The refurnishing of a room, the addition of a piece here and there will add greatly to this end.



Colonial Four-Post Bed, from about 1800. Broken arch headboard with hand-turned posts surmounted with hand-carved pine-

Colonial Mahogany Chest has turned legs and four deep drawers

Queen Anne Mirror-Period about 1710. Made of rich mahogany with moulded edge and scroll cut top \$41.00

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

BIGGS WENUE For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture



## Falls Church Entertaining

FALLS CHURCH, Va., May 2 .-

Other guests were Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington Nugent, Mrs. Maude Parrott, Mrs. were hosts tonight at bridge and J. M. Parrott, Mrs. Everett Coxon. a buffet supper. Miss June Stowell, Mrs. Williams Dr. and Mrs. James W. Brown Edmunds, Miss Evelyn Jones, Miss left today for Birmingham. Ala.. Mitzi Payne, Miss Ann Cline, Miss where they will be guests of Mr. and Mr. Frank H. Moss of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., and his daughter, Mrs.
Margaret McNab, Miss Joyce BoMinturn Wright, ir., of West Hartland, Mrs. Elaine Clark, Miss VirMrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. S. R. ginia Louise Browning, Miss Betty Copper, Mrs. George Robertshaw. Carter, Mrs. Reginald Turner, Miss Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Frederick Katheryn McGinniss, Miss Virginia Jones, Mrs. P. H. Smyth and Mrs. Galt, Miss Frances Jane Hollins, Miss Kathryn Carter, Miss Nina Russell, Mrs. Paul Redington, Mrs. Robert Ankers, Miss Mary Louise Ankers, Miss Shirley Wells, Mrs. Sherman Wells, Miss Eulene Smothers, Mrs. Willard Piggott, Mrs. Frank Good, Miss Martha Snead and Miss

Penelope Knox. Mrs. John Garner gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday to Mrs. George

Charm Mother with

after-bath refreshment.

Bubbling Bathsheen, \$1.

"Pink Clover"

from Harriet Hubbard Ayer This sentimental fragrance will set mother

dreaming of her childhood days when she played

in dewy clover fields, and she'll revel in its

"Pink Clover" can be had in Perfume, \$1.25;

Jelleff's-Toiletries, Street Floor

Cologne, \$1.15; Dusting Powder, \$1;

Sachet, \$1, and many more.
(Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Harry Fellows, Mrs. Edward Denton night at bridge. Williams, Mrs. Samuel R. Copper, Mrs. Edmund Gannt and Mrs. P. Wednesday, when her guests were

returned from a trip to Ohio, where Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Chanthey visited their daughters, Miss Mrs. Charles E. Kellogg entertained Frances Walsh and Miss Phillippa this evening for Mrs. Carter Walsh, who are students at Ohio University.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington

Charles Marshall were guests of

FITTER AVAILABLE Man, expert, wishes connection with high-class ladies' ready-to-

Salary, \$100 Per Week Box No. 331-Z, Star.

wear store.

Mrs. Tage Beck gave a luncheon H. Smyth.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh have bert Miller, Mrs. Walter Phillips.

bert Miller, Mrs. Walter Phillips.

Chan-



-CALL-Vazarian dist.

1221 G St. N.W.

Butterworth, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Coward Thursday ning Bolton and Mrs. Charles were Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Buford M. Brid-Finnegan. Mrs. W. E. Crouch gave a bridge well, Mrs. C. W. Minear, Mrs. Harold luncheon Tuesday, when her guests J. Spelman and Mrs. Felix Moore.

## Phillip-Louise

1727 L St. N.W. Just 3 Doors East Conn. Ave. General Clearance On All Spring Dresses

Drastic Reductions Dresses that were \$12.95 to \$29.95 Now \$5.95 to \$15.95

Included are Daytime and Evening Sizes 12 to 50 and half sizes All Millinery Half Price New Arrivals in Summer Dresses, Cottons and Chiffons



Calf, soft as the calf in the baby shoes mother used to buy for you, and detailed in the particular way mother likes-

-wide opening, roomy extra pocket

-zip sections for her letters

marines, \$5.

-navy linings that won't soil easily Smart Lucite clasps, gilt clasps; handle and underarm types.



Give Mother flowers that "keep"!-\$5, \$7.50 Flower Pins, sparkled with jewel stones, beautifully enameled in flower colors.

Pansy Corsage—yellow and purple enamel with simulated topaz, \$5. Pink Carnations—"her" flowers, pale pink enamel and simulated aquamarines,

Spring Lilies—pink-tinted enamel with pearly aqua centers, \$5. Poppies\_(not shown) rose-pink and centered with twinkling, simulated aqua-

(Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax) Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

Hotel.

Hall.

street N.E.

Miss Janet McRae.

Meetings This Week.

Monday - Stephen P. Mc-

Groarty Post, 2437 Fifteenth

street N.W.; Department of

Commerce Post, Department of

Tuesday-George Washington

and Vincent B. Costello Posts,

2437 Fifteenth street N.W.: 2d

Division Post, New Colonial

Wednesday - Sergt. Jasper

Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.;

Columbia Post, 809 Monroe

Thursday - Jane A. Delano

Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.;

Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury

Quinn, Miss Emily Carey, Mrs. Marie

Totten, Mrs. Alice Slattery, Mrs.

Claire Smithson, Mrs. Mae Hart and

Among the guests will be Le

Chapeau Departmental Mrs. E. For-

tune of New York City and many

members of the New York Eight and

Mother's Day exercises will be

held in the amphitheater at Arling-

ton at 1 p.m. on May 10, sponsored

by the American War Mothers, who

issued the invitation to the Ameri-

can Legion. All color bearers are to

report at 12:30 p.m. to prepare for

The American Legion posts have

been requested by National Amer-

icanism Director Homer L. Chail-

laux to join this year in observance

of Citizzenship Recognition Day,

Comdr. James Pistorio was pre-

At the meeting of George Wash-

ments will be discussed for the me-

Bernard C. McGee as chairman.

tainment Officer E. L. Donaldson.

The Americanism Committee

headed by Senior Vice Comdr. J. A.

May 24 and participation in the me-

President H. J. Hunglemann of

the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle

Corps announces rehearsals for mu-

sical programs to be rendered at va-

rious patriotic and memorial assem-

12, 15, 19 and 26,

serving at the hospitals

freshments will be served,

for a speaker Tuesday night.

ton National Cemetery.

Dr. Edward R. Gookin, post rep-

National Cemetery.

the massing of the colors.

## Legion Groups to Hold May Day **Exercises in Potomac Park**

American War Mothers Plan Services In Arlington Amphitheater on May 10

May Day exercises will be held today at the District of Columbia War Memorial in West Potomac Park at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion, its auxiliary, Eight and Forty and Forty and Eight. There will be community singing, music by the United States Maine Corps Band. A tree will be planted in memory of Past Department Comdr. Thomas Ma-

Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders will be general chairman. Many distinguished guests from the Army, Navy and Marine circles will be present. A special invitation has been extended to all men in the service within a reasonable distance from Washington.

A colorful feature will be the poppy chain processional of 435 poppies honoring each name inscribed of World War dead which will be borne by the Juniors of the Auxiliary. They will be escorted by the Sons of the Legion.

The local Eight and Forty will have as its aides Mrs. Mary Cor- Forty. win and Mrs. Helen Ware and the color bearers. Mrs. Rosetta Wells and Mrs. Margaret Greenberg, will participate in the massing of the colors. The ushers will be Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, Mrs. Mildred Eell, Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, Mrs. Edith W.

## **Naval Reserve Unit** To Have School At Local Armory

Commissioned Officers' **Division Being** Rapidly Organized

Newly made Naval Reserve officers | meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post will become a part of the special on Tuesday night. Entertainment commissioned officers' division of the and refreshments will follow the local Naval Reserve to give them meeting. some real training in connection with purely naval activities. The sented with a gold medal at a reclass has been in process of forma- ception and ball held in his honor at tion for several months, but the the new Legion clubhouse last week real intensive work of instruction by the District of Columbia Guard will begin at the armory in the of Honor. This unit was organized Washington Navy Yard next Thurs- in September, 1934, by Comdr. Pis-

For several reasons the instruc- captain. The presentation was made tors have not been able to give the by Department Comdr. Saunders. amount of time to this division who praised the work of the organbecause of the necessity of getting ization, setting forth the unselfish demy ready. These men are now members. awaiting the result of the recent educational examinations. Due to tion work, but it was indicated that attend the Detachment Executive structor, Mary three additional officers will be assigned to aid in the work.

Practically all of these officers 8 p.m. have recently come into the Naval Reserve service from civil life and Corps has openings for new memof the fleet or the air force, where on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and see Campbell. purely naval problems will confront | Mr. Smith. They have been commisstoned because their training and civilian occupations have fitted them for the same kind of special service in the Navy. But it has been morial services to be held for the determined that they should have some ideas of the discipline and

routine in the service. New members are constantly reporting at the local armory to become a part of the class, and while it was indicated that there are just about enough for one division, it may be necessary, if many more report, to divide the organization, and possibly give the instruction on

two nights instead of one. The procurement office officials say hundreds of young men apply daily for commissions in the Reserve. However, only a small percentage ever reach the commissioning stage. Age, health and personal

background stop many. Intelligence Branch By far the strictest investigation is made of those who seek to join | Hall. It is designated as "fathers the intelligence branch. The in- and sons' night." A special provestigation alone requires as long as gram has been arranged by Enterfour or five months from the time of the original application.

There are only a very few instances where the commissions do Walker, has completed plans for the not require the qualification of a observance of Citizenship Day on college degree, although there are May 17. Third Vice Comdr. L. L. some exceptions where the appli- Goldberg and Chaplain Edward L cants have experience and are out- Potter are arranging for the post's standing in their civilian jobs, which annual memorial church service on degree requirement. All engineer- morial exercises conducted by the ing jobs require a basic college de- District of Columbia Department of gree in that profession, and the pro- the American Legion. curement officers have never been able to fill the full requirements of the Navy along this line.

Among the special groups being sought by the procurement officers are aerologists. Candidates should blies scheduled during May will be be college graduates and hold a de- held each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gree in engineering or science and Roosevelt High School recreation have special training in meteorology, and should have at least one year of college physics and complete a course in mathematics, including integral and differential calculus. They also want ground school in-

structors for ground schools at in- p.m. duction centers, Naval Reserve aviation bases, flight training centers, operational training units and serv-Among the special qualifications of these are possession of sufficient knowledge to teach aviation cadets subjects of aircraft engines, structures, ignition, combustion, accessories, aerodynamics and navigation. Men with at iation experience, who are qualified teachers, are preferred, but any teacher with high school or college teacher's certificate should be able to qualify The age limit is from 27 to 50 years.

photographic work, aerology and freshments were furnished. Mr. chanics or be highly specialized in The post will hold a crab feast Friday, secretary, and Gertrude one or more fields, such as pro- at the clubrooms on May 30. pellers, engines, sheet metal work

and may be either within or beyond on Espionage, Counterespionage, Graves, was presented with a \$25 Klein; guard Eola Wright. Helen Northeast Masonic Temple. ages of 25 and 50, must be native- render old-time war songs, with ows and Orphans.

#### THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS.



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 3, 1942.

#### May 17, at the Department of Labor V. F. W. Auxiliaries To date this department announces that the membership is 7,-459, making the quota set by national headquarters for May 1. The quota to be met for the year is **Elect New Officers** Thor Thors, Minister from Ice- In Special Sessions land, is to be guest of honor at the

Clara C. Smith Heads All-American Unit; Department News

The several units of the District Columbia department, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, elected and installed officers last week. Clara C. Smith was elected prestorio, and he was elected its first ident-of the All-American unit and was installed with the other officers by Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, past department president. The officers

the candidates for the Naval Aca- spirit and untiring efforts of its are: President, Clara C. Smith; senior vice president, Grace S. Fields; junior vice president, Mae All squadron commanders of the Hart; secretary, Hattie Byram; transfer orders there were only two | Sons of the American Legion, or | chaplain, Sarah Wynkoop; conducft to carry on the instruc- their representatives, are urged to tress, Aliene Torrens; patriotic in-Committee meeting at the Ameri- Mary Lambert; 18-month trustee, at the home of Mrs. Clara T. Wright can Legion clubhouse on May 6 at Mary Lister; musician, Edith Starner: flag bearer, Lena Roux: banner The Detachment Drum and Bugle bearer. Edna Byrnes; color bearers. Bertie Lewis, Gladys Gervais and in special positions which do not bers. All those interested report to Mary Lister. Roberta Fawcett was require their assignment to vessels the armory at Roosevelt High School installed as treasurer by Mary

> The next meeting will be held Tuesday at Thomas Circle Club. when memorial services will be held and department delegates elected.

ington Post Tuesday night arrange-All auxiliary presidents are relate Col. E. Lester Jones, first comquested to have their colors at Armander of the post, in Arlington lington Cemetery on Mother's Day. May 10, and report to Col. Edward Comdr. William A. Corley an-Bettelheim in front of the amphinounces the post will decorate the theater at 12:30 p.m. for massing of graves of veterans in Rock Creek the colors. The service will be at 1 Cemetery with flags and flowers o'clock. The department president for Memorial Day, with Past Comdr. will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

resentative on the Department Civic Federal Auxiliary held a special Relations Committee, has arranged meeting, with the president, Mrs. Betty Williams, presiding. The de-The post plans to participate in partment president installed Louise the "massing of the colors" on May Mann, president; Bonnie Moore, 25 at the National Cathedral. They senior vice president; Carrie Irving, junior vice president; Charlotte will attend the exercises at Arling-Stathern, conductress; Ida Howell,

chaplain. The monthly business meeting of The Past Presidents' Club will Fort Stevens Post will be held on meet tomorrow. The newly-elected Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stansbury officers are: President, Ida Emmert; vice president, Adelaide Grant; secretary, Josephine Wright; treasurer, Beth Johnson. All past auxiliary presidents are invited to

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mercedes McCallum, 529 Rittenhouse street N.W. Edith

Hiser joined at the last meeting. The Department Auxiliary Council of Administration met, with the department president, Mrs. Florence Armstrong. presiding. It

'Smokes for Yanks" night. The department Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, requests all members wishing to take a course in first aid send their names to her and whether they prefer a day or

night class National Capital Auxiliary was presided over by Mrs. Edith Hiser. Mrs. Delia Fowler was initiated and Mrs. Leita Green's application was A meeting of the Stephen P. Mc- accepted. The Central Union Mis-Groarty Post will be held at the sion was presented with an Ameri-American Legion Club. 2437 Fif- can flag on Sunday evening as part teenth street N.W., tomorrow at 8 of the auxiliary's Americanism program. Election of officers was as follows: Maud Wright, president; Chairman Russell S. Jeffreys of Ethel Orme, senior vice president the Emergency Aid Committee an- | Marie Kramer, junior vice president; Mildred Carter treasurer: Laura

nounced last week that physical examinations will be held at the Weaver, chaplain; Ethel Sandlak, hospitals for draftees on May 5, 8, conductress; Mary Tucker, guard. The outgoing president, Mrs. Edith Department of Labor Post has Hiser, was elected 18-month trustee. been added to the many posts Mrs. Ola Webb installed the officers dolph 8386 if you have rummage. in a joint installation with the If any other posts of this depart- post on April 28. Mrs. Marie Anderson and Mrs.

ment wish to serve, notify Mr. Jeffreys, Bureau of Internal Rev- Jane Reinell of Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary have qualified as instructors in Red Cross first aid. The monthly meeting of Bunker Mrs. Reinell is now conducting a In the aviation field school super- Hill Post was held last Tuesday at class. Officers were elected and visors are desired to supervise voca- its clubhouse, 807-9 Monroe street installed by the department presitional training in aviation subjects N.E., Comdr. John H. Walsh pre- dent: Marie Anderson, president; Sue McLeish, senior vice president; Ethel Holiday, junior vice president; ground school. Candidates, who McCarthy of the American Red Viola Bacon, treasurer; Jane Reinell must be between the ages of 27 and Cross addressed the meeting. Dr. conductress: Elsie Nordquist, chap-40 years, should have a broad gen- Joseph F. Manley was appointed lain, Mary Fenton guard; Martha eral background in aviation me- Red Cross officer of the post. Revnolds. 18-month trustee: Ruth

Du Val. historian. Folice and Fire Auxiliary held a and allied subjects. They should have had previous vocational school 3d Division Society, A. E. F. joint installation with its post April of Mrs. Mary Hargraves Monday evening.

## Order of the Eastern Star

In commemoration of a half cen- postponed due to session of the tury of Eastern Star membership in | Grand Chapter. the District of Columbia, divine services will be conducted under the Tuesday night at the home of auspices of the matrons and patrons | Evelyn Peterson, with Past Matron of 1942 at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today at 3 p.m. with the | Eleanor Stephenson assisting. Rev. Walter M. Michael of Eldebrook Methodist Church conducting the services. All members of the order and their friends are invited. The May session of Grand Chapter will convene at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Effie Easton, most worthy

grand matron of the General Grand Chapter, will be present. Classes for instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick and in nutrition are now forming. Members desiring to join these classes contact Mrs. Ethel Johns, Lincoln 8398. Surgical dressings instruction is also being arranged for members

available for daytime service. Matron Clara T. Wright of Chevy Chase Chapter announced the Fri- night on May 14. Entertainment day Evening Card Club will meet and refreshments. on May 8. The Junior Saturday Purcell on May 9.

Mrs. Mildred B. Haste matron of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, dents. announces initiation Thursday evebe honored. The Past Matrons and Patrons' Association met Tuesday with Past Matron Louise E. Kreglow. Election of officers was: Mrs. Rose O. Gentner, president; William Graf, vice president, and Mrs. On May 21 the chapter will celebrate its 16th anniversary.

Jennie Lawrenson, matron of Brightwood Chapter, announces a rehearsal for initiation on May 9 at Stansbury Temple, at 7 p.m.

Friendship Chapter will sponsor a luncheon Tuesday at 4441 Wisconsin avenue N.W., from 11:30 to 2 p.m. A dinner will be given at the Fairfax Hotel on May 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Martha Bernhardt, matron of Takoma Chapter, announces on ciate grand matron; William E. and associate matrons and associate patrons will be special guests. Entertainment and dancing.

Grace Minnick, matron of Gavel Chapter, announces May 5 will be will be Mrs. Irma Smith, associate grand matron; William E. Birgfeld, associate grand patron, and associate matrons and patrons of the

different chapters. The Home Board will meet at the home of Fic Suter May 14 and the Temple Board at the home of Elsie Douglas May 12.

Mrs. V. H. Penrod, matron of Areme Chapter, announces on Wednesday the associate matron and patron will be honored. Special guests will be Mrs. Irma Smith, associate grand matron and William Birgfeld, associate grand patron, together with the associate matrons and patrons of other chapters.

The Italian spaghetti dinner, scheduled for May 5 at 613 Gallatin street N.W., has been postponed until May 12 at 5 p.m. Mrs. Sarah G. Jarvis, matron of

Joppa Lodge Chapter, announces the degrees will be conferred May 6. Those having birthdays in May will be honored

The Temple Committee will have a rummage sale June 5. Phone Ran-Bethlehem Chapter's Temple

Committee meeting scheduled for May 4 at the home of Mabel Bradburn is postponed to May 11. The Ways and Means Committee

of St. John's Lodge Chapter will have an afternoon card party May 6, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Van Allen.

The Home Board will have an evening card party May 7, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harriet Brink-

Mrs. Jane Duvall, matron of Cathedral Chapter, announces the matrons and patrons of 1942. Temple Board meeting has been

## May Qualify for The Cathedral Belles will meet

Matron Jessie Bradley with Past Matron Hazel Kephart assisting. Mrs. Esther B. Lyvers, matron of Esther Chapter, announces initiation of three candidates on May 7.

Elinor Kozel, Madeline Nickels and

The Home Board will meet Thurs-

day night at the home of Past

Mrs. Emily W. Sutton will entertain the choir on May 5. The Auxiliary Temple Board is sponsoring a dinner on May 12 at the Fairfax Hotel.

The Dramatic Club will meet May 13 at the home of Mrs. Martha

Temple, in honor of the past presi-

The annual banquet of the club May 16 at 7 p.m.

Christine Middleton, matron of Federal Chapter, invites the members, their families and friends to attend religious service May 10 at Saviour. Call the chairman of the Ways

and Means Committee if you have any rummage. Hobart 5219. Fidelity Chapter will meet May 5 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. The

mothers of the chapter will be hon-The Auxiliary Home Board will

entertain the Campbell-Loeffler Club at the Eastern Star Home May 6. May 19 will be line officers' night.

Joppa Lodge Chapter will join with the other community Masons Friday Mrs. Irma M. Smith asso- and Eastern Star bodies in attending religious services at the Pet-Birgfeld, associate grand patron, worth Baptist Church today at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Martha Sisk, matron Treaty Oak Chapter, announces a Temple Board meeting with Slara Reynolds on Tuesday and the Luncheon associate night. The honored guests | Card Club on Wednesday at the home of Ruth Perry.

Mrs. Edrena Magee, matron of Ruth Chapter announces the meeting for tomorrow night has been called off, due to the Grand Chap-ter session. On May 8 the Home

the order are inviter.

William F. Hunt Chapter, announces 7:45 p.m. at the club. a meeting for the officers will be held May 7 at th home of Associate Matron Williams.

The chapter will conduct religious services at the Eastern Star Home on May 10 at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Alvin Willis presiding. On the same date at 11 a.m. the Church of Our Saviour will conduct brotherhood services and the members of William F. Hunt Chapter are invited.

Mrs. Vera Low, matron of Mizpar Chapter, announces a business meet- in Rock Creek Park. They are to series. ing May 5. Refreshments.

Warren G. Harding Chapter had in order. line officers' night at its meeting when they honored Mrs. Flossie Sullivan, associate matron; Mrs. Irma Smith, associate grand matron; William E. Borgfeld, associate grand 8 p.m. The co-hostesses are Mrs. sions of the Executive Board, Potopatron, and all line officers of the Stein, Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Man- mac and McKinley Courts. jurisdiction. Special guests were ders. Hazel Engelbrecht, grand matron; Ira Bane, grand patron, and the tion of officers.

#### Spanish War Veterans

supervisory experience if possible. Lee R. Pennington, World War dent Mrs. Adelaide Grant installing Treasury Auxiliary met, with Mrs. meet tomorrow at 921 Pennsylvania Mount Vernon, Fidelity, Red Cross Security officers are needed for assignment in an administrative and Purple Heart, will deliver an ident, Mrs. Edrai Aenseman, apcapacity or inspecting capacity address at the meeting on Wednes- pointed the following: Color bear- ident, Sarah Johns; senior vice pres- Col. John Jacob Astor Camp con- Frietchie; May 8, Golden Rule, within the organization of the va- day at 8 p.m. at the American ers, Marian Wright, Clara Searcy, ident, Katherine Smith; junior vice venes at United States Soldiers' Friendship, Peace.

rious naval district security forces. Legion cloubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Lillian Eades and Violet Catterton; president, Eva Fletcher; chaplain, Home.

Locality of assignment will be de-street N.W. His subject will be musician, Pearl Lipscomb. The re-Christine Burke; conductress, Au-The Department Auxiliary will termined by the needs of the service "How We Can Help the F. B. I. tiring president, Mrs. Thelma gusta Herman; treasurer, Devota hold a May party Wednesday at orphans on May 9 at Northeast Masonic Temple. the continental limits of the United Sabotage and Subversive Activities." Defense bond, which she gave to the Phillips was appointed secretary. On Thursday Richard J. Harden Peace Council will initiate three

States. Candidates, between the ages of 25 and 50, must be native— render old-time war songs, with ows and Orphans.

States. Candidates, between the candidates on May 8. Plans are be— day, 2 p.m.; Home Nursing Class, of Mrs. Lola Hisewith, with Past The Council of Administration will ing made for a victory class on Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., and National born citizens of unquestioned loyalty Wayne E. Rees at the piano. Re- Potomac Auxiliary held its in- Department headquarters June 8 at Northeast Masonic Tem- Review No. 1, luncheon and meeting freshments will be served. Saturday at 8 p.m.

## **Deferred Reservists** Officer Training

Men With Dependents **Get Same Chance** As 3-A Class A new policy on deferred enlisted

Reservists was established by the War Department last week. En- have accepted invitations to partilisted men of Reserve components cipate and to place a wreath at whose recall to active duty has been the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier deferred only because of dependency after the mass. may apply for admission to officer candidate schools, provided they honor of Bishop Ireton and the Junior Deacon Harris in the east have had at least three months of other distinguished guests will be and Senior Steward Milstead giving active service since September 1, held at the Mayflower Hotel follow- the middle chamber lecture. 1940, and are otherwise qualified.

This new ruling will offer mem-Jessie C. Brantley, matron of Har- bers of the National Guard, Regular mony Chapter, announces birthday Army Reserve and Enlisted Reserve nounced the annual State conven-Corps, now deferred because of de- tion of the District of Columbia at 1 p.m. Wednesday. pendents, the same opportunity to will be held at the clubhouse, 918 apply for officer training in any Tenth street N.W., on May 28 at Mrs. Edna E. Smith, president of branch of the service as is now 8 p.m. Officers will be elected. Night Couple Club will meet at the the Women's Eastern Star Club of available to similar class 3-A regis- He has appointed Theodore Mosehome of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the United States Treasury Depart- trants. Applications should be ad- ley of Washington Council as chairment, announces a meeting May 8, dressed to the commander of the man of the Show Boat Committee at 8 p.m., at the Eastern Star corps area in which applicants live. and has set June 16 as the date for

If the application is approved by the annual excursion. the corps area commander, the apning. Mothers of the chapter will will be held at the above address on fore a board of officers for examplicant will be directed to appear beination into his officer qualifications. Association If accepted as qualified, the applicant will then be given the required physical examination and considered for final selection in conjunction with other accepted applicants from at Arms Daniel R. McKay and Na-Lillian Stewart, secretary-treasurer. 11 a.m. at the Church of Our the corps area to fill current school

ficer candidate who fails to grad- commander; James E. Nieman, aduate or is not appointed for any jutant; Barnard Cannon, quarterother reason will be relieved from master. Other offices will be filled active service on his request, returned to his home and not recalled Building. to active duty until such time as selective service registrants with the large delegation, with post colors, same degree of dependency are to assist in the ceremonies. New called into service. Those who do members were obligated by the comnot request relief from active duty mander of that post. within 10 days after receiving notice of their disqualification to become officers will remain in the service.

#### B. P. O. Elks

The charity fund of Washington Lodge will receive its largest con- the Golden Eagle is a R. V. A. hontribution of the year from the orary society to which only life treasury of the Sumit Club upon members are eligible for memberthe close of the social season within ship. Officers of Eyrie No. 5 will be the next few weeks, according to Arthur A. Connelly, chairman of the club. This group holds its social entertainments each Friday evening at the Elks' Club to raise funds for ble program of the lodge.

Board will entertain the guests at Elks Boys' Band announced a to be presented at the Metropolitan the Masonic and Eastern Star Home | schedule for May which will include | A. M. E. Church, 1516 M street N.W., engagements at the following places May 25 and 26. in addition to their regular con-The matron of Trinity Chapter, certs: May 10, Alovsius May pro-Mrs. Ruth B. Wertz, announces on cession; May 17, Holy Name Church grand patron. Past Matron Alice a.m., Junior Club, baton twirling; Thursday the 18th anniversary will May procession, also Odd Fellows B. Stamps is general chairman for be celebrated. The charter mem- ceremonies, Arlington; May 24, St. bers, past matrons and patrons will Francis Xavier May procession; May be honored. Musical program, danc- 30, Spanish War Veterans' cereing and refreshments. Members of monies at the Maine Mast, Arling- Odd Fellows ton National Cemetery.

The Flag Committee will hold its Friday evening in the office of the Mrs. Mary R. Lewis, matron of organization meeting tomorrow at grand scribe for the annual pil-

#### Job's Daughters The drill team of Bethel No. 3 will meet May 7 at East Gate Tem-

ple, at 6:45 p.m. Bethel No. 1 had election of officers. Before the meeting there cers will officially visit Covenant Club

meet at the Scottish Rite Temple about 2 p.m. Lunches and dates are

On Monday the drill team will meet at the home of Mrs. Newsom. and Special Field Representative meet at the home of Mrs. Reed at ings here. They spoke at the ses-

The next meeting will be installa-

#### Daughters of America

President McKinley Camp will Burnett, Eagle; May 5, Liberty, Potomac.

#### -By Dick Mansfield Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Monroe Council will meet Tuesday night at Fourth street N.E., to make arrangements for the annual convention June 3 and 4, at the Hotel Hamilton. Councilor Mrs. Irma

Ogden will preside. Justice Council met with Councilor Mrs. Okie Young presiding. State Vice Councilor Mrs. Mary Williams was placed in line to be nominated for State councilor at the convention. The name of deputy State councilor, Mrs. Okie Young, was also placed to be nominated for State outside guard. The next meeting will be Thursday night at Northeast Masonic Temple. State Councilor Mrs. Marie Garney and State Guide Mrs. Ada F. Gray will be the principle speakers.

## **Knights of Columbus Arrange Details** For Military Mass

Bishop Ireton to Preside And Preach Sermon at **Arlington Ceremony** 

A committee, headed by Francis A. McCann, is completing details for the fourth annual solemn memorial military mass in the amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery at 10 a.m. May 24, Harold F. Jones, faithful navigator, Washington Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, has announced.

The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, coadjutor bishop of Richmond, will be the presiding officer and will preach the sermon. The committee includes Francis

Rafterry, vice chairman; B. S. Simmons, secretary; Roy M. Perry, treasurer: V. A. McGarry, trans-portation; Joseph B. McCann, de-corations; Roy M. Perry, wreaths; A. L. Oehmann, organ and choir; B. S. Simmons, invitations; Henry F. Hodges, military groups; R. L. Sheridan, Red Cross facilities; F. A. McCann, organizations; H. P. Mc-Kay, mechanical arrangements; A. P. Neff, amplification; C. J. Considine, radio contact; J. M. Butler, ushers; F. J. Malloy, luncheon and luncheon treasurer; J. Fred Brady, press and publicity.

About 40 national and local groups A reception and luncheon in

ing the ceremonies at Arlington. State Deputy James F. Kehoe an-

## Regular Veterans'

Pearl Harbor Post was formally installed by National Adjt. Jack Kyle, assisted by National Sergeant tional Trustee William Aurand.

The following officers were elected Any applicant enrolled as an of- and installed: Samuel Hubacker, May 28 at a meeting at the District

Gen. Winfield Scott Post sent a

The post selected its name to

commemorate the memory of the men who died at Pearl Harbor. Life members of the post have organized an eyrie of the Order of the Golden Eagle and have been issued charter No. 5. The Order of

installed on May 28.

Colored O. E. S. The Grand Chapter, colored, Orthe community welfare and charita- der of the Eastern Star of the District of Columbia, will celebrate The Board of Governors of the its 50th anniversary with a pageant

Mrs. Susie Wallage is the grand matron and Peter Phillips is the

Final arrangements will be made grimage to the tomb of the unknown soldier on May 17.

A dinner in honor of J. Paul Kuhn, deputy grand sire, was given last Sunday. Grand Master and Mrs. Edgar W. Parks headed the party.

Grand Master Parks and his offi-Lodge in the I. O. O. F. Temple on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. It is Today the girls will go on a hike the last visitation of the spring

#### Ben Hur News National Secretary Perl O. Bowers

On Tuesday the Mothers' Club will Arthur S. Bradshaw, attended meet-The biennial Ben Hur Congress will be held in October.

Court Deputies were appointed as follows: Calvin S. Orth. United: Samuel Trupp, Victory; Elmer Johnson, Congressional; Richard A. Meetings of the week: May 4. Walker, and William J. Kindsfather,

> Ladies' Priental Shrine. Su Zu Court will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Masonic Temple. High Priestess Myrtle Craley will

Woman's Benefit. Board of Directors meeting, Mon-

## Orie L. Beardsley **Elected Wise Master** Of Masonic Chapter

Robert de Bruce Council To Confer 30th Degree Tuesday Evening

Orie L. Beardsley was elected wise master of Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Scottish Rite

Masons, at the last meeting. Other officers elected are Hector G. Spaulding, senior warden; Mishel G. Daoud, junior warden; Louis Marks, orator; Hugh Murrell, master of ceremonies; Norman S. Meese, expert; Melvin C. Smith, assistant expert: Swami Premananda, standard bearer; Joseph Lyvers, guardian of the temple; John C. Palmer, chaplain and almoner; Arthur B. Hayes, secretary; Monie Sanger, treasurer; Robert P. Smith, trustee,

and William F. Holmes, tiler.
Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will confer the 30th degree Tuesday evening. Mithras Lodge of Perfection will meet the same eve-

George Platt Waller of the diplomatic corps, who was in charge of American affairs in Luxembourg when Germany invaded that country, will address Barristers Masonic Lodge in Brightwood Temple Wednesday evening

East Gate Lodge will confer the F. C. degree Wednesday night. Senior Deacon Mallory will be in the east and Junior Deacon Martinsky will deliver the middle chamber

Master Frankhouser of Mount Pleasant Lodge announces the F. C. degree Monday night, with Senior Deacon West in the east and Junior Deacon Eccleston for the middle chamber. Anacostia Lodge Monday night will have an entertainment.

Benjamin B. French Lodge will serve a dinner at the temple Monday night. Representative Graham of Pennsylvania will be the speaker. Rodger S. Kauffman, commander of Brightwood Commandery, announced that the Order of the

Temple will be conferred Tuesday. All Knights Templar are invited. Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, B. A. M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. All members are asked to be present as plans for the 75th anniversary celebration will be discussed, followed by entertainment and refreshments.

Thomas L. Kidwell, master of Potomac Lodge has arranged for the F. C. degree Monday night with The F. C. degree will be conferred in Osiris Lodge Wednesday night.

Master Morse of King Solomon Lodge announces the M. M. degree An entertainment is scheduled in Hope Lodge Friday night. Thomas G. Jones, master of Naval Lodge, announces the F. C. degree

the lodge will be the guests of Eureka Chapter, R. A. M. Master Harry Hedlund of St. John's Lodge will have the F. C. degree Friday night.

Thursday night. On Friday night

Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week: Men's Department.

Today, 4 to 6 p.m., "at home" for servicemen, with program and refreshments. Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff con-

ference. Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., youth problem seminar luncheon: 8 p.m., Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority of South-

eastern University. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Checker Club, Glee Club, fencing group. Thursday, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio

Club; 9:30 p.m., current events forum Friday, 7 p.m., motion picture program in lobby; 8 p.m., Phi Beta

Gamma Fraternity, Amateur Radio Club. Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; 7:15 p.m., movies for servicemen; 8:30 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Hour, Radio Station WINX, Dr. Charles B. Campbell, speaker; 9 p.m., dance for serv-

icemen, with games and refreshments. Boys' Activities. Monday, 3:30 p.m., art class. Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., fencing; 6:45

p.m., girls' auxiliary. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., fencing. Thursday, 3:30 p.m., fencing; 6:30 p.m., Newspaper Club. Friday, 6:30 p.m., town meeting: 6:45 p.m., George Williams Hi-Y:

7:15 p.m., Town Meeting Twilight League. Saturday, 8:30 a.m., movies; 9:30 10:30 a.m., Intermediate Club, junior fencing: 11 a.m., Stamp Club: 11:15 a.m., Prep Club, intermediate fencing; 11:30 a.m., wood shop; 12:30 p.m., movies; 1 p.m., baseball; 1:30 p.m., block printing; 1:45 p.m., clay modeling; 2 p.m., art class; 3 p.m.,

## UNIFORMS

movies; 4 p.m., model building.



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The Garden Notebook

though thorough watering is recommended.

Hand picking is effective where feasible.

early in the season.

leaves and flowers seldom exceed 6 inches in height.

April has been an exceptionally dry month. A quarter of an inch of rainfall fell in the first 27 days compared with an average of 31/4 inches. This shortage is very apt to have a serious effect upon the spring growth of many established plants, while newly seeded lawns and recently planted shrubs, unless freely watered are apt to suffer a severe setback. Mulching will help somewhat, al-

The dwarf iris have made a colorful display this spring and well justify their use as an edging or as rock garden plants. There are quite a number of varieties of these low-growing early-flowering perennials to choose from. While their flowers come early in the spring, the foliage has a value of its own for edging purposes. The

The rose chafer is putting in his annual appearance. If we would stop his injury we should keep the newly formed rose buds coated with one of the stomach poisons—lead arsenate or rotenone. Some growers report success with one spray while others seem to have better success with another. We suggest that if after a careful trial with one and apparent failure, another should be tried. By all means start early and keep the rapidly growing buds well coated.



White, an ever-sought-for color in flowers, is now found in the great garden favorite-Buddleia. This variety, White Bouquet, has extra-long, rounded spikes of pure glistening white flowers. The lower florets of the spike remain clean until all buds open. The dark green foliage has a lovely silvery sheen and is a perfect setting for the blooms. The plant will give color to the garden from July until frost and the long, graceful sprays are decorative and beautiful in bouquets with other flowers.

oughly and sift. Put the coarse

material in the bottom of the box

after covering the drainage holes

with broken flower pots or gravel.

When the box is one-half filled with

the soil mixture add either dried

cow manure or commercial fertilizer

fertilizer to a 4-foot window box.

Mix thoroughly with the soil and

then fill with the sifted soil mixture.

cure their plant material from the

florist, many buying potted plants

ready to bloom. However, there

are some who prefer to sow the

advantage of growing plants for

lobelia, lantana and geraniums. For

A southern exposure in full sun

may not be suitable for all of these.

although most of them will grow if

For the northern exposure there

in heavy shade or full sun, but do

general, they require a sandier soil

and considerable moisture through-

Most window box gardeners pro-

## Window Boxes for Color

#### With the Increase in Apartments Should Be in Greater Demand

By W. H. Youngman

Of recent years window boxes have not been so widely used, although with the great increase of apartment houses it would seem that there would be a greater demand for them. Window boxes are receiving civic attention in some cities where row houses and flats tend to discourage dooryard gardening.

Window box culture depends for its success upon three things. 1. The use of well-enriched soil. Most window boxes are subject to wind and sun evaporation. The reflected heat from the walls is an additional factor causing moisture loss. Thus it is of major importance that the soil be when the spring shoots are about 2 properly prepared-containing at least one-third humus (by volume) in

the form of compost, leafmold or peat moss. This will hold moisture ture may be prepared. Mix thorplant material suited to the particular exposure is of great importance. Some plants will tolerate a hot, dry western exposure, while others thrive only on the north side of the building. An eastern exposure is the most beneficial to plant growth. 3. Watering is the third factor influencing the success of a window garden. Regular and careful watering tends to keep the plants healthy and vigorous while irregular watering usually produces stunted plants that are subject to all sorts of ills. The frequency and quantity of water needed will depend upon the exposure. Drainage holes in the box seed and grow their own. The disshould be from ½ to ¾ inch.

Most window box gardeners will window boxes is that the growing find it easier to secure their soil of the few plants necessary is quite from a local florist rather than to a chore if they are started early obtain the soil, sand and humus enough to provide a long season of necessary to prepare it. However, bloom. where one can obtain good soil, to which is added two parts of humus window box is long, but for any one and one part sand, a suitable mix- situation we must have a variety to

#### Annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage Is Arranged

Eighteen gardens, including Dum- Miller (Centaurea cineraria), polybarton Oaks and Evermay, will be antha roses, dwarf roses (Rouletti open to the public for the annual and hybrids), nasturtiums, vinca Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage to be held Friday and Saturday, May trailing vines there are the wander-15 and 16, from 2 to 7 p.m. Gardens ing Jew, English ivy, Kenilworth ivy, listed for the first day of the tour climbing nasturtiums and the clockare those of Mrs. William Poland, vine (Thunbergia alata). (Note: 1675 Thirty-first street; Mrs. Henry Use little or no fertilizer in boxes Butler, 1671 Thirty-first street; Mrs. containing geraniums and nasturti-Edward C. Radue, 3229 Reservoir ums if you would have flowers.) road; Mrs. Doretta Klaber, 1679 Other plants to be used are the Thirty-fifth street; Mrs. Herman dracaena, pandanus, date palm, Hollerith, 1633 Twenty-ninth street; cactus, succulents and summer-Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, 3238 R flowering bulbs. street, the L. M. C. Smith garden at 3230 Reservoir road, and Dum-

Ten gardens will be open on Sat- given proper planting and care. A urday. They include Evermay, the western exposure is the most diffihome of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot cult of all and only such depend-Belin. 1623 Twenty-eighth street; ables as portulaca, dwarf marigolds Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 1525 and dwarf zinnias should be at-Twenty-eighth street; Miss Eliza- tempted until experience has proven beth Dean and Miss Blanche Halothers to be suitable. An eastern bert, 2816 O street; Mrs. Edward window is the best of all, assuming Burling, jr., 1339 Twenty-ninth that it has full sun until midday. street; Mrs. William Burden, 1224 Thirtieth street; Mrs. Deering are a number of shade-loving plants Howe, 3014 N street, which is the that are worth growing. Pansies old Robert Todd Lincoln house; Mrs. (perennial and annual) will grow Henry Leonard, 3038 N street; Miss Lucy Bentley, 2918 P street; Miss not last well. The tuberous rooted Katharine Dougal, 3030 P street. begonia, if protected from wind, is and Mrs. Devereux Green, 3128 P excellent. Fuchsia, dwarf plantain

Proceeds of the tour will go to flowers; English ivy, Kenilworth ivy, the Georgetown Children's House at ferns, sansevieria and pandanus for poorly shaped and colored. 3224 N street, a settlement center foliage do best in shade. for children of all ages.

#### Monthly Meeting Held by Club

Eaton, 4914 Albemarle street N.W. Early spring-flowering bulbs are "Trees in the Garden." It was voted to omit the annual frequently planted in the boxes with garden contest because of the war evergreens—daffodils, crocus, hyabut members were urged to retain cinths, tulips, etc.—and make a colinterest in their gardens. An illus- orful early spring showing. trated talk on flower arrangements In closing, one word of caution: by Mr. Eaton.

## Early Feeding Necessary

#### Top Growth Shows Condition of the Feeder Roots

The time is ripe to start spring fertilization of your rosebushes inches long. This top growth indicates new root growth and when the feeder roots have started they are ready to take up new nourish-

To do the job correctly, apply a to 100 square feet of bed. If the -a half pound of cow manure or plant and apply it in a circle 6 one quarter pound of the commercial it may hurt your plants more than it helps them.

> tivate it into the soil and soak it in well. If there is no rain in the with many of those most widely interim, soak the bed again in three or four days. This will bring the dissolved fertilizer down to the feeding roots, which can range from between 4 to 16 inches below the

The list of plants suitable for the choose from if we are to have the variation in height, color and habit plied again to last until late August,

attention once more. For the sunny window (east, south and west) consider the following: Petunias, dwarf marigolds, dwarf zinnias, dwarf nasturtiums, china asters, ageratum, verbena, Dusty

thoroughly, especially if the season minor, sweet alyssum, heliotrope, is a dry one. Otherwise it will accumulate and damage the plants. pH 6 to 6.3 is ideal for roses. If the general pH is higher than this and runs 7 or over it is wise to apply sulphur dust at the rate of 1 pound per 100 square feet This should also be worked into

As soon as the first rose leaves appear in the spring, begin spraying. This procedure prevents disease and insect injury. As the growth is very rapid at this stage, frequent applications of spray must be applied in order to protect the leaves during the spring weather. Sprayings should take place once a week in the early period and taper off to once every 10 days at the end of three weeks-or longer during the hot, dry period of the summer.

When fall comes around, continue spraying at 10-day intervals until frost finishes the garden. It is the foliage of the plant that produces food used by the roots, which in turn force more top growth and it is, therefore, essential that top foliage be encouraged home garden, but they go into con- more important vegetables and and saved at all times. Experi- siderable detail in describing the herbs ments have proven that poor foliage lilies, primroses and vinca minor for on the plants causes the flowers that do bloom to be anemic and

## For winter effects small ever-greens (small-sized) are widely used Chevy Chase Club

Water Lilies garden pool, they should be set in was given and colored slides showing Make certain that the brackets hold- large boxes or pots of rich soil that the ailments of their crops and thus The text is closed with a section interesting gardens were presented ing window boxes are strong and has been fertilized with decayed cow manure or bone meal.

# To Roses

well-balanced fertilizer of 4-12-4 more showy flowering plants, the formula at the rate of 4 pounds author leads us step by step from beds are small, use a tablespoon to a vest and eventually to the varied inches from the plant. Be careful not to use too much fertilizer, since

After applying the fertilizer, cul-

No more fertilization is necessary until the first bloom has reached its peak and the plant is of flowers. At that time a similar amount of fertilizer should be ap- swered. when the plants need the same

The late August fertilizing, say rose growers, should be the last for the year. Too much soft fall growth is encouraged if there is surplus food available later and winter injury is usually the result.

It is vital to water the fertilizer the soil and watered well.

## and with care are successful. In To Hold Meeting

The May meeting of the Garden out the winter. Ordinarily they last Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will be can University Park Garden Club a year in a window box. Plant Parsons Erwin. Dr. W. H. Larimore

When planting water lilies in the

#### The aphids or plant lice, as they are frequently called, are present in large numbers on the tender new shoots of many shrubs and roses. They should be controlled early in the season. If these prolific little sucking pests are allowed to go unmolested they will stunt the new shoots and drain the plant of vitality. Use nicotine sulphate, pyrethrum, derris or rotenone. Or, if you wish, soapy dish water may be used. It works fine. The main thing is to get the bugs

Weed control should begin early in the season while the weeds are still small and easily killed. When once well rooted their control is apt to be hard work. Just because the tiny seedlings are difficult to see does not justify delay in starting the weed-killing program. Use a rake to stir the soil and do it frequently.

It is too early to put out tender plants, especially beding plants. Although, if properly hardened in the cold frame they may be planted out in the more protected sections of the city. These include cannas, geraniums, coleus, caladiums, tomatoes, peppers, etc.

During this period of cool weather the diseases of roses and other garden plants are not apt to make much of a showing. However, just to be on the safe side we should start our spraying program and keep it up with painstaking regularity. The kind of a fungicide used does not make much difference so long as we keep the foliage covered (top and bottom). Disease control is a prevention programthe spray must be there before the spores fall on the surface of the leaf. Sprays do not kill the disease after it has entered the tissues of the leaf.

Dahlia tubers may be planted now, although most dahlia fans prefer to wait until after the middle of May. The flowers from earlyplanted tubers are usually lacking in quality, especially lasting quality. However, the smaller-flowered kinds-minatures, singles, pompons, collarettes, etc., may be planted as soon as the ground is ready. They withstand hot weather better than do their more glamorous relatives. The colors and lasting qualities of all dahlias are best during the cool fall weather.

## Parade of Garden Books

Herbs: Their Culture And Uses

Macmillan Co., New York City. It has seldom been our pleasure to review a book more helpfully written or more complete. Beginning with the reasons for growing herbs,

which for a long time were overshadowed in most gardens by many planting the seeds through the haruses of many kinds of herbs. As a reference book it is of great

book lies in its tabular paragraphs on 101 useful herbs. These paragraphs are illustrated with such excellent drawings that even the planted.

As a reference book it is of great value. We found the chapter containing many tables of much value. For instance, it is convenient to find a list of those herbs which will do well in shade or partial shade. Which herbs will form satisfactory edgings? And which will be useful gaining headway for the next crop in bouquets? These questions and many more may be quickly an-

> The chapter on the use of herbs in cooking will be of special interest to the feminine reader. Recipes are given for appetizers, meat dishes, vegetables, salads, cakes and cookies, candies, relishes and jellies. Since most of our herbs have been imported for many years and now

#### Good Illustrations And Concise Test Mark New Book

"The Food Garden," by Laurence the Macmillan Co., New York City, is interest of the text. one of the most interesting books on vegetable gardening that has come to my attention. It not only describes in a brief concise manner the culture for most of the vegetables, herbs and fruits, but it illustrates them so well that the important steps may be readily visual-

As any good writer should do, the Blairs have put considerable emphasis on soil preparation and getting the plants well started. They then take up individually the important crops, as well as greens, salads and herbs.

No mention is made of the desirable high-quality varieties for the the growing and the storing of the planting, care and protection of each kind. The depth to plant, the width between rows and the spacing in the | the preparation of the soil, the conrows is given for the usual garden | trol of diseases and insect pests and culture. This is so well boiled down other basic information. There is that the book is really a garden much information in the brief secreference book of the first order, tions that is of major importance Even the value of each kind of crop to the beginner and of more than

usually given. The section describing fruits and for only one winter, although they held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday at their culture is very well done and sential information. This includes: The April meeting of the Ameri- may be planted in the garden after Abremont, the home of Mrs. Henry though brief will meet the needs of varieties recommended; their hardimost home gardeners. Here again ness; seed treatment, amount of was held last Tuesday evening at them early so that they may become of the Forest Service of the Depart- we miss the listing of high-quality seed required, yields, planting disthe home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. well established before cold weather. ment of Agriculture will speak on varieties and are left at the mercy tances and depth and time to plant. of the catalogue descriptions.

scribed and illustrated for both the Since this information is given for vegetables and the fruits. Many each of the vegetables discussed, it gardeners will find these illustra- makes the book a most complete and tions of especial help in identifying up-to-date treatise. reduce the uncertainty of the kind on the selection and preservation of of protection to use. W. H. Y. seeds.

that that supply is being rapidly exhausted we must do our part in raising a new supply if we are to enjoy their fragrance and tastes as By Rosetta E. Clarkson. The well as the medicinal values which they may afford us.

#### The Seasons and the Gardener

By H. E. Bates. Cambridge University Press, London, Eng- and stems of the plants.

author located in County Kent is written expressly for children. It would need to be read to most chil- ground. dren, perhaps a little at a time, as joys of gardening for the first time. plant growth. Square sawed wood novice may soon become familiar first one called "Introduction and such as the dahlias, but for most Some Explanations." The others flowering plants the bamboo makes are named for the four seasons.

ily understood language, he adds in diameter into the ground first. much to the simple instructions he

why in the mechanical age there is loosely around the plant to allow such an increased interest in gar- for growth without bruising. Some dens. He says: "When the history heavy plants of medium size may of your time comes to be written I require two or even three stakes think the writers of it will have set close together to hold their something to say about the way man growth. The stakes are reasonably stand 6 inches apart in rows. They got tired of a life of engines and priced at most seed dealers, and steel birds and mechanical music may be gathered up in the fall, tied seeds will be ready to harvest in a and bright-colored advertisements in bundles according to length, and month. Cut them as soon as they and turned away, as often as he stored away for next years's use. could, to ordinary birds and their music and to flowers and their col-

growing plants, harvesting seeds, fertilizing the soil and all the rest which may be found in the garden. many. And he separates the good from the bad, the useful from the destructive. To enrich it, the illustrator, C. F. Tunnicliffe, draws a delightful and Edna Blair and published by picture to add to the beauty and

The author expresses the hope that behind every page of his book we, as readers, might find this idea: "That gardening and the need for growing flowers in the earth are instincts so deeply rooted in us that they are as natural as laughing and dancing." In this we feel that he has not failed.

#### Vegetable Gardening

By Charles H. Nissley. Pocket Books, Inc., New York City.

Prof. Nissley (extension professor of vegetable gardening, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station has written a most interesting and useful book on the preparation for

Nearly one-third of the book is devoted to the selection of a site, from a nutritional standpoint is passing interest to the experienced gardener. The author starts each chapter

with a tabular presentation of es-In addition the chemical analysis The common diseases are de- and vitamin content are given.



This large-flowered yet graceful Shasta daisy has overlapping stiff pure white flowers. Five inches across, they are of firm substance and are produced in great profusion in June and July, with constant bloom throughout the summer. The plant reaches a height of 21/2 to 3 feet. It is very long-lasting in the garden and as a cut flower. Every gardener wants to include several white flowers in his garden for a clear splash of color and the Shasta daisy is one of the best for this purpose.

## Stake Plants To Insure Safety

#### Whole Appearance Of Garden Ruined If Badly Done

To facilitate cultivation, and to protect the plants from the wind and from some of the soil-born diseases, many of the flowers and vegetables should be staked. If this work is done in a make-shift manner the whole appearance of the garden is ruined, and much damage may be done to the root systems

By setting the stakes early the foliage can grow around them and This story of the garden of the hide them entirely. To avoid root or bulb injury to dahlias and lilies. the stakes should be placed before setting the bulbs or tubers in the

The proper height for the stake is It is divided into five parts, the may be used for tall, heavy plants While the author tells how to do a hole for the bamboo poles by many garden tasks in simple, eas- driving an iron rod slightly smaller

Use raffia, soft cord or cotton tape, tying it to the stake first with a harvested and stored in a different F. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Sam Bohrer. In Part I he attempts to explain double knot, and then tying it L. and E. B.

#### Along with cultural directions for Lilac Bushes

If lilac bushes are to be used for a low hedge, they should be trimmed that goes with gardening, the au- like privet and not allowed to bloom. thor tells of the birds and insects Two cuttings a year will not be too

## Garden Dates

May 4-5-Boston, Mass. Azalea show. Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Horticultural Hall. May 12-14-Philadelphia, Pa. Annual meeting of the National Council of State Garden Clubs and the Central Atlantic regional meeting.

May 12—Providence, R. I. Spring flower show, Rhode Island Federation of Garden Clubs. Providence Plantations Club. May 14-15-Boston, Mass. Tulip Show, Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Horticultural

May 14-17-Chicago, Ill. (Lisle, Ill.). Sixteenth Annual Chicago Flower Show. Thornhill farm. May 15 and 16-Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage.

## Herbs Are Easily Grown

#### We Should Give More of Our Time To Their Culture in War Years

By Lawrence and Edna Blair

Though both the soil and climate of America are ideal for the growing of herbs, and though our Colonial ancestors owned thriving herb gardens, we have of late years imported most of our supplies of savory, sage, dill, thyme, caraway, anise, etc., and neglected their culture in our own gardens altogether. Many of the herbs have so many uses and are so easily grown that we should try to devote a little of our time and some of our garden space to raising a few plants of each of our favorites. By carefully growing, harvesting and storing a supply, we can be sure of finely flavored soups, salads, stews, dressings and other dishes even though the war may cut off our supply of foreign-grown herbs entirely.

There are annuals, perennials and biennials among the herbs. Some

are easily grown from seeds, whileothers are slow to germinate, and if possible should be purchased as Riverdale Heights plants from a reliable grower. When once established the herbs need very Club Will Meet little attention, so the location for each group should be carefully se-

pared. Average garden soil is suitable for Embert A. Le Lacheur, 5606 Quinmost herbs. There should be plenty tana street, Riverdale Heights, Md. of sunshine and proper drainage, but Mrs. Frank White will act as hostess he or she experiences some of the 6 inches less than the maximum not an overly rich soil. Spade deep- and Professor F. T. Fossum of the ly and pulverize the soil well. If Department of Horticulture of the plant food is seriously lacking add University of Maryland, will speak. well-rotted manure and bone meal, on "Experimentation of Gravel. but as most herbs overgrow they Culture.' a neater and better support. Make should not be heavily fed. A good mixture for the seed beds is one part | will hold a Flower Mart in the compost, one part loam and two garden house of Mrs. Le Lacheur, parts sand. Sift all through a fine president of the club, from 2 p.m. window screening. Each herb is to 9 p.m. Mrs. Clova Rogers, Mrs.

lected, and the soil thoroughly pre-

apart and thin out the plants to until 5 p.m. will bloom by midsummer and the ripen, dry thoroughly, rub them through the hands to release them from the chaff which should be winnowed away. When quite clean and dry store in tightly-closed glass jars

Caraway is a biennial and must be planted one year and harvested the

next. Treat the seeds the same as those of the anise plants. Coriander may be planted with caraway to save space. The seeds develop quickly and must be carefully watched or they will drop to

the ground and be lost. Dill, used mostly for pickles or vinegar, must be harvested early or it will drop seeds and overrun the

Mint is at its best in rich moist loam in a shady spot in the garden. Sage, a perennial herb, may be grown from seeds, green cuttings or old root divisions. The leaves should be cut when the flowers first appear and dried in the shade. Summer savory often grows wild

on dry, poor soil. It has been a popular seasoning for over 2,000 years and is still widely used. Sow the seeds of this annual as soon as the ground is warm, about 14 of an inch deep in rows 12 inches apart and thin out the plants to stand 9 inches apart. Cut the stems for drying as soon as the blossoms appear.

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN!

A little goes a long way when you use Black Leaf 40 according to directions. Mix with water

Black Leaf 40 is effective on the following: Aphlds, most thrips,

Spray for These Insects

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worms, young squash bugs, potato beetle larvae, certain slugs, leaf rollers and chinch bugs.

Get a bottle today and spray before insects get ahead of you.

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leathoppers, young sucking bugs, fleahoppers, flea beetles, curr

AGAINST CERTAIN INSECT ENEMIES

Get the BLACK LEAF 40!

The Riverdale Heights Garden Club will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Major and Mrs.

On Thursday, May 14, the club. Mrs. M. H. Cogar, and Mrs. Lilian Anise may be planted directly in Coon will be in charge of the sale. the garden in the early spring. It does Plants, bulbs, seeds and handcrafts not transplant well, so sow the seeds will be sold. The public is invited half an inch deep in rows 12 inches and tea will be served from 3 p.m.



Vegetables **Plants** Grow Amazingly Fulton's Plantabbs grow the leveller "Oh! and Ah!" roses with long.

Roses

"Oh! and Ah!"
roses with long,
strong stems, abundant leaves and large,
fragrant blooms. Plantabbs boost
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tablets in soil, or dissolve in water.
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TRI-OGEN is an amazing threeway spray that helps you grow better roses. black-spot and mildew, kills many insect pests. Also aids in stimulating plant growth. Economical, easy to apply-just mix with water and spray. Buy at garden supply stores. Write for free bulle-tin, "Rose Culture."

Rose Garden Spray Treatmen

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

## Camp Fire Girls Enjoy Wide Variety of Activities During Spring Season

Hikes, Nature Study Trips And 'Cook-Outs' Among Interests of Potomac Area

By Gretchen Smith.

Spring days are particularly welcome to Camp Fire Girls of the Potomac area and this year's unusually fine season has been enjoyed by different groups with hikes, nature studies and "cook-outs," the latter a favorite activity of both girls and guardians.

Supporting the Government's salvage program, girls of the Wikate group in Arlington have been studying under their guardian, Mrs. William C. Humphrey, a practical method of salvaging tin cans for use as cooking utensils. They have discovered that old popcorn cans make excellent ovens for biscuits or cakes and that a discarded coffee tin may be quickily converted into an efficient utensil for frying bacon and eggs.

Saturday, ever a favorite for school girls and boys, holds added excitement for Camp Fire Girls, who set aside this day for exploring the wooded trails of nearby sections. A comprehensive program with a series of colored slides showing the possibilities for interesting field trips in the vicinity of Washington and nearby Virginia was given before girls of the Potomac area in a recent talk by Donald Edward McHenry, a member of the Camp Fire Girls Council.

"Know Your City" Program Initiated.

In addition to hiking trips and cook-outs, Camp Fire Girls of Washington and Virginia are now carrying out a recently initiated "Know Your City" program. It is designed to inform girls how to "get around town" and to be familiar with important buildings, shops, hotels, churches, libraries and civic centers in their own communities. The program is being carried out under the direction of Mrs. Martin E. Jansson, chairman of the Guardians' Association of the Potomac Area.

Approximately 400 Camp Fire Girls are taking this course, which is expected to cover a period of six weeks. Several of the groups already have completed two or three lessons. Others are commencing the pro-

Republican

Women Plan

**Final Session** 

Capper to Speak

The final meeting this season will

be held by the League of Republican

Women at 11 a.m. tomorrow, fol-

On Two-Party

Need in War

of unusual interest.

Victory" campaign.

reception line.

Through the courtesy of the Capital Transit Co., Mrs. Jansson obtained maps of the Washington area, \* which have been distributed to each girl taking the course. Under the leadership of their guardians, the groups are assigned homework, which they discuss at weekly meet-

ings. -The first lesson in the course teaches girls how to use the city map, on which they must locate their own home, school, Camp Fire meeting place and church. They are taught how to locate their police precinct and air-raid sector, where they can find a drug store or post office open all night, how to get to Union Station and where to find the different bus stations. They also are instructed in how to obtain permits for building fires in parks or playing tennis or golf in public parks.

Places of Interest Will Be Visited.

Practically all of the places of in- his subject "Two-Party Organizaterest in Washington, such as the tion Is Necessary for National her include: Card party, Mrs. Frank Capitol, the libraries, the museums | Warfare." and galleries and other public build- Other speakers will include Mrs. F. C. Kayhoe and Mrs. George ings, will be visited by the girls dur- Edward Shattuck, chairman of ining the course. Each girl with rela- formation of the American Women's Schmucker; fashion show, Mrs. C. tives working in the Government is Voluntary Services, and Mrs. New- Eugene Doyle, Mrs. Hammond and required to know how to reach the ton Cordis Wing, chairman of the Mrs. W. N. MacGowan; music, Mrs.

Girls must also know where there hoods, near Union Station and the Capitol, and their prices; the leading hotels and how to reach them from Union Station, the location of theaters and their evening and matinee prices and the prices charged service men in uniform.

Hospitals must be located with designations of those which are public and those which are private. Girls must know the main department stores and how to reach them and they must also be familiar with three specialty shops of different Cross work will continue, with the fact that use of the club house has kinds. One of the most difficult questions asked in the course is to Monday and Thursday from 10 a.m. Cross and other groups occupied by "name 15 churches of at least 10 denominations and how to reach them by bus or streetcar."

The course will conclude with a field trip to be taken by bus or streetcar following a plan submitted by members which has been voted the best by individual groups.

Those taking the course will be marked and graded at its conclusion and all girls whose grade is 75 per cent or better will be issued local honor discs by the chairman, Mrs.

#### Annual Elections By Women's Clubs

Election of officers continues to be the high light of current club programs. Among the groups which will elect new officers this week are the Marietta Park Women's Club, on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Laeger; the Silver Spring Woman's Club, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Woodside Methodist Church, and the Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority

The latter group will meet Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel when election of officers will be held following annual reports of officers. Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin will be the guest speaker and will talk on "The Women's Auxiliary Army.'

Mrs. Sally Mero Williams, the dean, will preside. The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Margaret Henderson Regan, chairman of the Program Committee.

WHERE TO DINE. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EAT 3 POPULAR-PRICE MEALS A DAY AT Collier Inn

CAFETERIA 1807 Columbia Rd. N.W WEEKDAY HOURS Luncheon 11 to 2:15

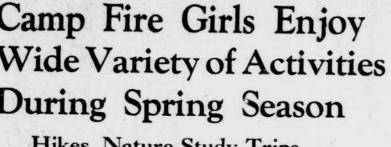
SUNDAY HOURS

\*\*\*\*\*\*



10400 Georgia Ave. SILVER SPRING, MD.

Dinner 4:30 to 8 Sunday Dinner, 12-8:30 The Country Surroundings are Ideal for Private Parties
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Cooking out of doors is a simple matter for Camp Fire Girls. Florence Humphrey lights a fire for the improvised reflector oven in which she is baking biscuits. Carolyn Dieter prepares an oven from a popcorn can, while Betty Childress broils bacon on a frying pan made from a coffee can and cooked over a hobo stove also made from a discarded tin.

#### Bethesda Club To Hold Fashion Show on Friday

A benefit fashion show and card party will be held by the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Md., at 2 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse. New members will model gowns which will be furnished by a local fashion lowed at 2:30 o'clock with a program house.

Mrs. James M. Hammond, vice Senator Capper of Kansas will be president, is general chairman. Comthe principal speaker, choosing for mittees and members who will assist

buildings where those relatives are women's division of the "Salvage for Dan I. McKeithen; publicity. Mrs. W. C. Bashore and Mrs. George T. Mrs. Shattuck will take as her Condron; tickets, Miss Sue E. are restaurants in their neighbor- subject "Food for Freedom," and Thomas, Mrs. Louis A. Geavelle, Mrs. will speak of the program sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, Gowan; refreshments, Mrs. Mark American Association of University with the purpose of helping people Haller, Mrs. W. H. Keiler and Mrs. understand the importance of the Richard E. Titlow; decorations, Mrs. farm and farming in the war effort. Arthur J. Hilland, Mrs. James G. Mrs. Wing will speak on "One McManaway, Mrs. Leonard L. Hundred Pounds-One Hundred Per Nicholson and Mrs. Ernest W. Offutt; chairs, Mrs. P. Philip Tew A reception and tea will follow the and Mrs. Manning Dyer; tables, Mrs. program, with Mrs. Edward E. Frank P. Farley and Mrs. C. C.

Gann, the president, heading the Keiser. Proceeds will go toward the club, The clubhouse will be kept open which has lost its source of income throughout the summer and Red this year from rentals, due to the sewing group meeting as usual each been given gratuitously to the Red war work.

## America's Leading Ladies

Emily Dickinson

(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.)

America's great poets. In the eyes she regarded as senseless and ugly of many critics she ranks with and debasing. Whitman, Poe and Emerson. Her poetry has been described as con- er. She outdid herself in flirtataining "flashes of wholly original tiousness in letters to Col. Thomas and profound insight into nature Wentworth Higginson, and in one and life.

but not of it. She sought and loved isolation. "Home," she says, "is the wren; and my hair is bold, like the riddle of the wise-the booty the chestnut burr, and my eyes, like of the dove." She made only a the sherry in the glass that the few excursions into the world. On guest leaves." one of these she met a young husband who brought the great storm to her heart, as she did to his. He



Ingenious, Lonely, Daring. followed her to Amherst only to be sent back to his wife. Yes, it

Revolt Against Puritanism. and her brother Austin and his wife of understanding hearts. Susan. Emily found in Susan great understanding spirit that

called for more and more poetry. Mrs. Lum to Speak and long after she had withdrawn herself from the world she kept the path bright to Sister Sue's house. organizer for the Women's Christian lished order; she dared to express the sense of fitness cherished by the minority. The most heroic dis- Chapin Union at 12:30 p.m. Wedplay of courage in New England nesday at headquarters, 522 Sixth was not at Concord Bridge or street N.W. She will tell of the Female Seminary: After Principal the war. young ladies assembled in chapel ceding the meeting will be Mrs. that Christmas was to be celebrat- Grace Laird, Mrs. P. H. Clark and ed as a fast, she asked—that is, Mrs. Margaret Gable.

, dared-any dissenter to rise. Emily Dickinson stood up; Emily Dickinson went home for a rebellious celebration of Christmas. She renounced the orthodox trappings of Puritanism. Her revolt was not against the whole of Puritanism, Emily Dickinson was one of but only against that part which

She was an ingenious letter writof these she included a sketch of She, if any one, was in the world, herself by which she was later to become known: "I am small, like

Strike Universal Chord.

Her poems show that she made more than a scientist's acquaintance with nature. As a philosopher she made shrewd observations on greatness and littleness; on the demoralizing effect of too much joy; on the singular way men have of showing more respect for a corpse than for a living person; on the air of improbability surrounding the story that one has actually lived. In her poetry, too, one discovers her great ntimacy with her own spiritual life. Years after her death anchorites read her verse and find in it an obvious justification for their religious solitude; fearful persons find assurance not only of the reality of their own fears, but of the reality of their own timid hopes; and young poets, who have not lost their enthusiasm or begun to develop a malignant encrustration of spirit, hear in her every page a sympathetic admonition to go their own authentic

She is a perfect instance of the writer whose poems are more intimate than letters, for in them she dealt with matters so close to her that she could mention them only in the impersonal—and then guard was better to keep close to one's the manuscript throughout a lifetime. When this woman, who secluded herself for a quarter of a Her family consisted of her father century or more, slipped quietly -a stern, well-dress Puritan gen- from the earth, she left the old matleman who was a lawyer and Con- hogany bureau full of poems that gressman; her mother, her sister were some day to gladden thousands

Mrs. David Lum, former national She rebelled against the estab- Temperance Union in India, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Bunker Hill, but in Mount Holyoke | temperance work in India prior to

Mary Lyon had announced to the Hostesses for the luncheon pre-



Five quilts like the above already have been given by Camp Fire Girls of Wikate group to the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association. "Tacking" is lots of fun for Carol White, Carol Kneen, Betty Brown and Babs Kerr. -Star Staff Photos.

## On the Engagement Pad

Reginald B. Looker and Mrs. Mac- Civic and Community Clubs Women-Tomorrow, club tea; speaker, Mrs. Enit Kaufman. Tuesday, 10 a.m., nutrition class; 6 p.m., Spanish study. Wednesday, 1:15 p.m., International Relations Committee, luncheon; 7 p.m., singers group. Thursday, 10 a.m., nutrition class; 11 a.m., poetry group; 6 p.m., Spanish study; 7 p.m., dinner meeting, Economic and Legal Status of Women Committee; speaker, Bess Davis Schreiner, Friday, 7:45 p.m., bridge. Saturday, 1:15 p.m., luncheon; speaker, Mme. A. Petrova,

"Russian Women in the War." Twentieth Century Club—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Red Cross. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Red Cross, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Thursday. 11 a.m., reports and elections of

officers, Y. W. C. A. Washington Club-Tuesday, 11 a.m. nature program; speaker, Dillon Ripley, "Dutch East Indies," accompanied by colored slides. Wednesday, 1 p.m., members' luncheon, followed by program. Thursday, 7 p.m., dinner; speaker, Mrs. Karl Wessel. "Sweden of Today."

Business, Professional Clubs Women's National Press Club-Tomorrow, 7 p.m., "Elsa Maxwell" dinner party, National Press Club Auditorium.

Community Clubs Bethesda Woman's Club-Friday, 2 p.m., benefit fashion show and

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Md.-Tomorrow, 11 a.m., social section, business, Columbia Country Club; 1 p.m., luncheon, followed by cards. Tuesday, 1 p.m., French section luncheon, with with Mrs. R. C. Owers, 118 Woodlawn avenue, Kenwood; speaker, Mrs. G. A. Briefs. . Wednesday 8:30 p.m., art section annual exhibit and party; guest artist, Betty Lou Trowbridge. Thursday, 10:30 Membership Committee. with Mrs. Fred Allen, 3359 Quesa-

da street. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. square dance party for members of 71st Artillery. Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-Saturday, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., annual spring dance, Wardman Park Hotel Takoma Park Women's Club-Tues-

day, 12:30 p.m., Albright Memorial Church. Speaker, Mrs. Charles J. Seibert, "Brazil and Their Way of Life." Election of officers. Petworth Woman's Club-Tomorrow 2 p.m., visiting nurse group, 5331

Georgia avenue N.W. Tuesday, 8 p.m., bridge section, with Mrs. L. F. Hamm, 3910 Kansas avenue N.W. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red Cross unit, Petworth Library noon, philanthropic section lunch-

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ing, Petworth Methodist Church; speaker, Miss Helen S. Johnson. "Lore of Snuffing." Woman's Club of Greenbelt, Md .-

Silver Spring Woman's Club-Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Woodside Methodist Church. Speaker, Mrs. Amelia G. Thomas, "Flower Arrangements." Book review by Mrs. Richard Pretz. 1:30 p.m., annual meeting and election of officers. Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Wednesday, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Amy N. Balch, 5706 Sixteenth street N.W. Book review

Thursday, 1 p.m., annual spring

luncheon, Olney Inn.

by Mrs. Harry L. Claffin. Woman's Club of Arlington—Tomorrow, 12 noon, luncheon, followed by program, Parish Hall, Methodist Church, Columbia pike and Filmore street. Speaker, E. M. H. "Wartime Nutrition in Britain."

University Park Woman's Club-Tomorrow, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Joseph Welsh, 6705 Queens Chapel road. Marietta Park Women's Club-Tues day, with Mrs. Walter H. Laeger, annual meeting and election of officers.

Miscellaneous Clubs Arts Club-Today, 5 to 6:30 p.m.,

tea; opening exhibitions by Nancy Dyer, Susan B. Chase, Alexandra I. Darrow and Lyn Egbert. Tuesday, 7 p.m., club dinner; 8:30 p.m., program; speaker, Nancy Dyer, By-roads of Europe During Its Peaceful Days." Thursday, 7 p.m., club dinner; 8:30 p.m., plano recital by Mme. Camille Chautemps. League of American Pen Women, District Branch-Tuesday, 8 p.m., annual prize award party, studio. Wednesday, 3 to 6 p.m., art tea; musical program; guest artists, Ceeelia Ibsen and Dorothy Stan-

Sunshine and Community Society-Tomorrow, 10 a.m., with Mrs. W. Deal, 6402 Sixteenth street N.W., annual meeting and election of officers. Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., annual breakfast, Columbia Country Club; speaker, Senator Alben W. Barkley. Woman's National Democratic Club

-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., membership luncheon. Woman's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase, Md.-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, 101 West Leland street. Chevy Chase. Md.; speaker, Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, "The United States and War in Europe.

row, 8 p.m. 9 p.m. until midnight, annual will serve as tea hostess.

spring dance, Jewish Community Center. Sisterhood of Tifereth Israel Congregation - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Mother's Day meeting at syna-

gogue; speaker, Benjamin F. Pol-National Home for Jewish Children in Denver-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., annual donor luncheon, Hotel Shoreham; speaker, Rabbi Alexander Alan Steinbach, "Things That Bombs Cannot Destroy."

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Tomorrow 1:45 p.m., annual Mother's Day meeting, synagogue; speaker, Countess Eleanor Palffy, "International Aspect of Motherhood in the World War Situation."

Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society-Tuesday, benefit luncheon, with Mrs. Joseph Bernstein and Mrs. Harry Goldman, 3036 Rodman street N.W.

Study Guild Catholic Library Tuesday 8:15 p.m., Study Guild Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue

Daughters of the British Empire, Queen Elizabeth Chapter-Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Wardman Park

The Rubinstein Club-Tomorrow,

W. C. T. U.—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., will be "For This Day." Chapin Union luncheon and busi-"Temperance Work in India."

boulevard, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. the war emergency program. Frank W. Hubbard in charge of Three brief addresses of welcome program, "Brazil."

House; election of officers. Thurs- Chapter N. day, 1 p.m., Little John Boyden Chapter, luncheon meeting, with Mrs. Clifford Hurley, 411 Ellsworth drive, Silver Spring, Md.; Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, dinner meeting, Silver Bowl; election of officers.

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Conditions in Czechoslovakia will be discussed by Mrs. Enit Kaufman, a portrait painter from that coun-Women's Single Tax Club-Tomor- try, at the weekly tea of the American Association of University Wom-Women's Auxiliary, Southern Mary- en tomorrow afternoon at club land Lodge, B'nai B'rith-Today, headquarters. Mrs. Frank W. Ballou

happy by these outing flannel bunnies cut out and sewed by Camp Fire Girls Kathleen Peer (left) and Barbara Ken-Mrs. W. W. Deal

Arlington County are made

Sunshine Society The annual meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. W. Deal, former To Give Talk president, 6402 Sixteenth street N.W. Election of officers will fol-

Hostess for the

Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky will will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday be the guest speaker and Mrs. A. at the Shoreham Hotel. C. Watkins, president of the District | Rabbi Steinback is a recognized will be given by the Rev. Dr. H. W. anthologies and poetry journals.

Harvey Weaver.

## Pen Women Will Hold Prize Party

Contest Winners To Be Announced Tuesday Night

The annual prize award party of the District branch, National League of Pen Women, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the studio.

Contest winners will be announced. Prizes to be awarded include the Isabel Anderson award in art, journalism and lectures; the Lilian G. B. McA. Mayer second prize in journalism and second prize in poetry; the Ruth Norcross Hoxie first prize in poetry; a past presidents' first and second prize in fiction; the Frances Moon Butts first prize in non-fiction; the Clara Rosse Dennis first prize in study of markets, and the Leona Patterson Tiller first prize for the best book of prose. A program of music will be presented by Dorothy Raynor, soprano, accompanied at the piano by Lois Abernathy. Honor guests will be the prize donors, the winners and

the judges, who will give brief talks. The president, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, will preside, assisted by the chairman of special activities, Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, first vice president, and the chairman of creative activities, Mrs. Edward R. Seal, second vice president. Mrs. Merle Lyon, fellowship tea

chairman, will be hostess at the tea table. Members may bring guests. A musical program will be pre-sented at the art tea from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. Guest artists will include Cecelia Ibsen, concert pianist, and Dorothy Stanton, vocalist, accompanied by Ruby Tracy, all members of the Arlington Creative Arts Club.

## Rabbi Steinback

"Things That Bombs Cannot Delow the business meeting and an- stroy" will be the subject of an address by Rabbi Alexander Alan The May breakfast will be held Steinback at the sixth annual donor at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the luncheon of the National Home for Columbia Country Club. Senator Jewish Children at Denver, which

Federation of Women's Clubs, will poet, the author of a volume of be guest of honor. The invocation poems and contributor to numerous Burgan, pastor of Hamline Metho- He formerly was official psychological examiner in the Norfolk A program of music, offered by Juvenile Court and official consult-Mrs. Deal, chairman of music, will ing psychologist in the Norfolk Rhine, soprano, and James Boylan, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he at presbaritone, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie ent is with the Temple Ahavath

## P. E. O. Convention Set

District Units Meet May 12-13 For 7th Annual Session

The seventh annual convention, Mrs. Ward M. Buckles; State corof the District of Columbia Chap- responding secretary, Miss Alma ter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will Barry, and the State treasurer, Mrs.

be held May 12 and 13 at the Shore- F. C. Weick. ham Hotel. "Unity." An important part of the stallation. program will be a round-table dis-

letters by Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, first presidents. vice president; an "Hour of Remembrance," in charge of Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, past State president, and a "model meeting,"

wright, "Word Magic Versus Word and members of Chapter R conducting the meeting. North Dakotan to Speak. The convention will open at 10

a.m. May 12 preceded by registra-Hotel; speaker, Miss Edith Biddle. tion of delegates and visitors. Mrs. first officer, Woman's Royal Naval Howard E. Simpson of Grand Forks, N. Dak., first vice president of the Supreme Chapter, will be guest 8:30 p.m., rehearsal, Mount Pleas- speaker both days of the convention. ant Congregational Church; dis- She will speak at 11 a.m. May 12 cussion of plans for annual ban- on "The Background of P. E. O.," and at 11 a.m. May 13 her subject

The annual banquet will be held ness meeting, 522 Sixth street May 12, when Dr. Paul F. Douglass, N.W.; speaker, Mrs. David Lum, president of American University, will speak on "Interim Phenomena." E. O. Sisterhood—Tomorrow, 8 Mrs. Simpson also will speak on the p.m., Chapter J, with Miss Edith banquet program, when she will dis-Norbeck, 5824 N. Washington cuss the P. E. O.'s contribution to

will be given by Mrs. T. A. Hutton, Daughters of the American Revolu- State president; Mrs. W. Travis tion—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Martha Hall, president of Chapter M, and Washington Chapter, Chapter Mrs. Oscar R. Kreutz, president of

Musical Program Planned. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Ross W. Davidson of Chapter M. A musical program will be featured by Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, accompanied by Mary Izant A school of instruction will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday under the direction of the State organizer,

Every

Evening

Election of officers will be held The theme of the convention is May 13 and will be followed by in-

A funcheon for delegates and viscussion, led by Mrs. Harold C. itors will be held both days of the Mesch, former chairman of the convention. On May 11 the presi-'Presidents' Round Table" and re- dent of the District chapter, Mrs. cently appointed State chairman of T. A. Hutton, will entertain at a the Committee on National Defense. dinner at the Parrot Restaurant in Other features of the program in- honor of Mrs. Simpson, officers of clude a resume of chapter presidents' the District chapter and past State

Mrs. Hutton to Preside. Mrs. Hutton will preside at the convention. Chapters M and N will be hostesses for the event, with Mrs supervised by Mrs. Ward M. Buckles, Lester C. Simpson of Chapter N and N.W.; speaker, Dr. John K. Cart- State organizer, with the officers Mrs. Robert Le Roux of Chapter M as co-chairmen. Mrs. Simpson will be in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Le Roux will serve as banquet

chairman and toastmaster. Delegates and representatives from 20 District chapters as well as P. E. Os from Virginia and Maryland are expected to attend the conven-

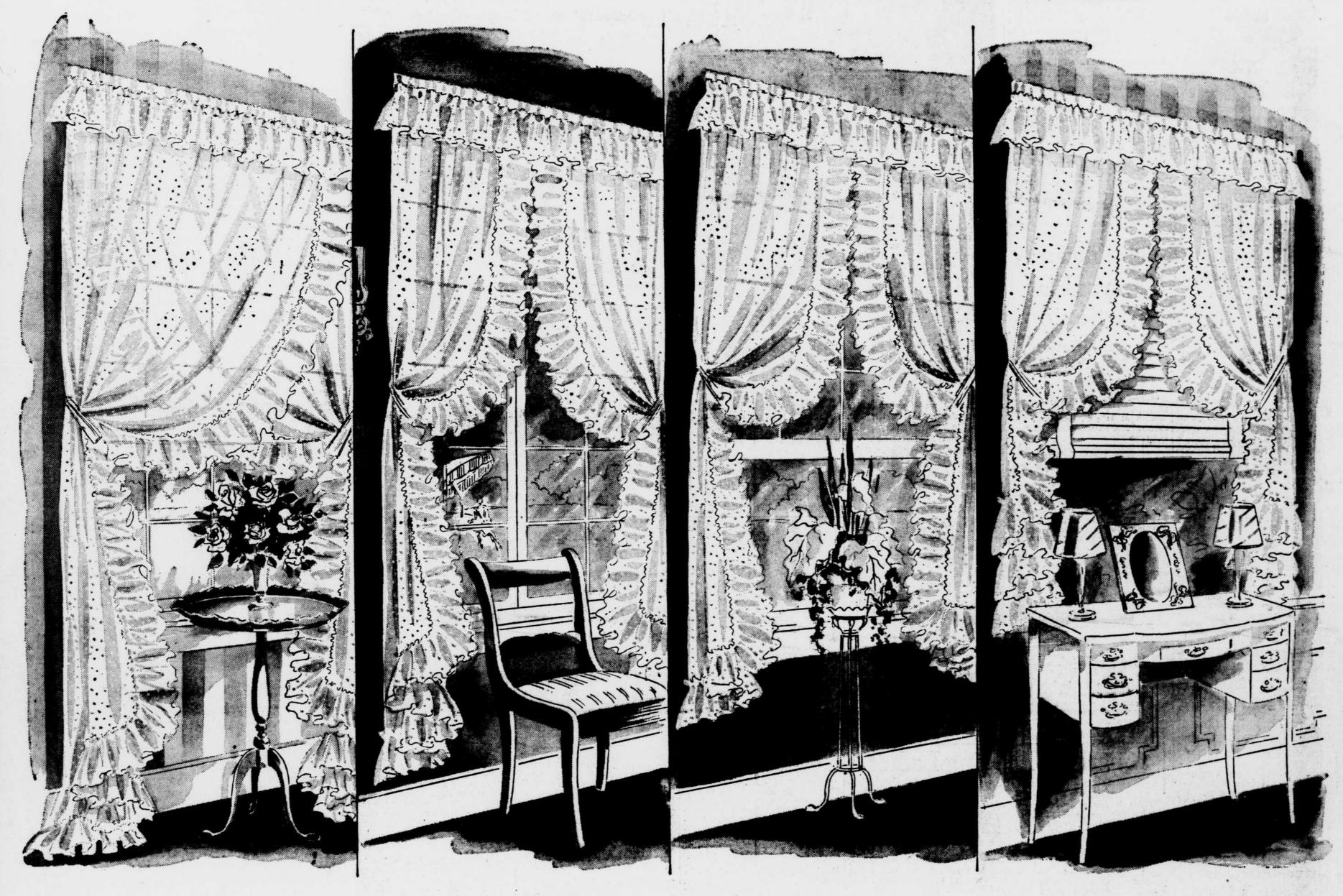
Honor guests will be past State presidents, including Miss Laura Van Duvn Hanson, Mrs. Kenneth D. Jacob. Dr. Ella R. Fales, Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson and Miss Elizabeth Reynolds.





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63 ins. long, 86 ins. wide to the pair	
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#### CUSHION DOT CURTAINS

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78	ins.	long,	92	ins.	
87	ins.	long,	92	ins.	

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Katharine Cornell, and why not since she is Mrs. McClintic, that

there is an excusable tendency to forget he is a director responsible for

many other gratifyingly successful acting careers. And, for the more

important correlative, the type and

quality of production that begets

proper attention for players on their

Mr. McClintic's intimates are un-

tiring even in these exhausting days

in praising him for the relatively

rare characteristic responsible for

his success in spawning successful actors. At the drop of an interested

**Director Starts** 

Young Players

To Success

The Sunday Star

## Spring Brings New Moods to Film Kisses

They're Getting More Profound Thought Than Ever Before, A Survey of Some Romantic Cinema Scenes Shows

By Harold Heffernan.

Hollywood script writers are instinc- | time. tively giving more profound thought to the kiss than ever before.

for the masses is the screen kiss.

have moods and trimmings.

time, 1942. The difference in style on it, too. They both receive kisses is as wide as the ocean.

she has been kissed in any previous wash.

He begins by offering small bottles him in the cocktail bar. He caresses Bette with his eyes for a third of the picture before he lures her onto

Wanted a Stunt Check.

It finally happens, very gently.

Veronica Lake went kissless until ously. were. He smacked the Blond rier pigeon to Judy Canova in "True Bomber the first day they worked to the Army." After John Garthe desired photogaphic effect was jab from a pair of scissors. Fred attained. Afterward Preston re- MacMurray demonstrates so force-

for a stunt check.' other day Ronald Reagan in "Juke to New York. Girl" wanted to kiss Ann Sheridan. meteorological observations.

"I'll bet the corn is high in Kansas about now," says Reagan, by way of romantic preliminary.

The Patient Approach. 'You'll always be a dirt farmer," says Ann. looking luscious.

HOLLYWOOD. | around her waist and kisses her. | kiss and carries her all the way up

short on kissing and those long on famed eyelashes, seems to lean wife. Enough said.

Today, ways and means of varying on screen kissing. Funny men often Danger." He did and was surprised the screen kiss constitute a problem are. But he's doing all right now, at the result of his enthusaism. Jean which keeps writers awake far into Bob gets kisses from both Dorothy bounced three feet into the air. She the night. In line with its constant | Lamour and Donna Drake in "Road | discovered at that exact moment she search for novelty in all depart- to Morocco." The first one he had been sitting on an ant hill. ments, Hollywood must see that the shares with Dottie has an ingenious Oh, well, screen kisses go on pyrakiss is not reduced to a mere routine accompanying stunt. Hope wears miding and varying through the meeting of two human lips. It must fancy Arabian slippers with toes years for all the Hollywood boys curled up like a pretzel for the oc- and girls, with one notable excep-Always a pleasant subject for dis- casion. As Dottie's pursed lips meet tion. Hopalong Cassidy has never course, let's take a look around the his those toes straighten out and been kissed. Forty-three leading sound stages today and see how the snap back with a bang. That's ladies have played opposite the stalmore important screen kissers are what's called visual evidence of wart hero of the horse operas and getting along with their "work." and mental reaction. But Hope pays for nary one of them has smeared her see also what sort of departures the his fun with another and far less lipstick because of him. smart boys up in the writing de- pleasant stamp of affection in the partments have contrived for spring- same picture. Bing Crosby is in

Have a look at this fellow Paul

from a camel, believe it or not.

Lamour has the distinction Lamour has the distinction of Henreid, for instance. He's the having been all wet during more newest thing from Vienna, a baron, kissing scenes than any other girl no less, a European stage star be- on the screen. She always seems fore he came to Hollywood to debut to be coming up out of a South with Michele Morgan in "Joan of Seas pond to receive the embrace. Paris." Henreid is now making love For the big love scene in "Beyond to Bette Davis in "Now, Voyager." the Blue Horizon" both she and and before that picture is finished Richard Denning climb out of a lake will have kissed her more times than dripping like Monday morning's

The Serious Comic. Dennis Morgan, who would rather of perfume. He asks casual favors. be playing first base with the White He speaks softly, a little huskily, Sox anyway, sits on a resort beach even when asking the girl to meet with Joan Leslie. They talk of everything else—everything else but making love. They move closer. They smile at each other. And so a balcony, under a Bermuda moon Morgan reaches over and kisses the and then, well, even then, he takes girl. That's the big buss scene in "The Hard Way."

Jack Benny, the well-known great It begins to look as if he'll never lover—and he proved it neatly in kiss the girl. Joe Doaques of Cedar "To Be or Not to Be"-kisses Ann Rapids would have kissed her half Sheridan not less than 31 times in an hour ago. Joe Doaques would "George Washington Slept Here." probably have got his face slapped. All the Benny kisses are good, oldfashioned American smacks, but Considering the importance of delivered with lingering intensity the public, it's an amazing fact that ny takes his kisses straight and seri-

her third movie. What could they | More Novel examples of the touchhave been thinking of? Robert lips game are plentiful in the cur-Preston was the chap who had the rent Hollywood crop. For instance, honor of breaking the ice, as it Jerry Colonna sends a kiss by cartogether on "This Gun for Hire." field kisses Hedy Lamarr in "Tortil-Nine smacks were required before la Flat," she turns on him with a marked that he should give his day's fully with Rosalind Russell in "Take salary to charity. This was Ve- a Letter Darling" that she goes kissronica's comment: "I should ask slappy and starts running out of the mountain lodge where the exchange Before leaving for the Army the takes place. She runs all the way

Another walk-away kiss will be That was obvious to anybody, espe- seen in "Random Harvest." Donna cially to Ann. They walked in the Reed walks completely out of the moonlight-Florida moon, this time, picture at the conclusion of her first just as good as Bermuda-and made serious kiss in that one. It ends her romance with Ronald Colman.

> The Embarrassed Touch. A new record in the length of time consumed is established in "The Palm Beach Story," Preston Sturges' latest. Joel McCrea, who plays Claudette Colbert's husband, picks

Springtime is here, romance is in Many young men have found this a flight of stairs without breaking. the air, and come war or highwater method very successful. It saves There's a kiss of embarrassment in "Forest Rangers." Susan Hay-

kissing and draw your own con- toward her. He doesn't kiss her. He Occasionally the filming of an osclusions. Producers and exhibitors dismisses the mood casually (an culation takes a humorous turn. fantastic business of canning drama as if she kissed him. Maybe she did. sat under a tree in the real out-of-Bob Hope has been rather cheated doors on location for "I Live on



#### So Reagan puts his long arm her up at the beginning of a torrid But She'd Rather Retire Jane Froman Dreams of Her Farm

As Singing Offers Pour In By Jack Taylor,

Wide World News.

Maybe it was the spring day. Jane Froman kept dreaming up the Newest Play

glories of a lady in retirement. The lovely singer, still young and vivacious after 12 years of radio, stage and screen success, longed for her 48 acres out of Nyack, N. Y.

There, she related excitedly, she could put on old clothes and work in the There, she related excitedly, she could put on old clothes and work in the garden-sans make-up, sans spotlight smile.

Don't get her wrong. She isn't tired of her work. "It's been a wonderful career," Jane says. "I don't know anything else I could have asked for. Every-\* thing has been grand."

It's just that she doesn't want to Jane's suite in the hotel where she sing past her prime. That sounds a reigns nightly in an uppity dining little premature when you note cur-

Jane did quit four years ago. choir

For nearly a year she was the farmerette of Nyack. She planted beans and corn, chatted with neighbors about curtains and babies-and ate cal sent her to a St. Louis theater cannot be impartial about a play, her own cooking till she attained as an alarming 138 pounds. But the M. U." From there is was back to ceivable expression concerning the offers came, and grew more enticing. serious study at the Cincinnati Con-So she started regaining her slender servatory of Music-she was still and Yankees all of us have respect,

I don't think I'll miss it so much," called, followed by a contract with Jane says thoughtfully, meaning Paul Whiteman, and from then on the public acclaim that won't rise the offers just rolled in. They up from the corn rows of Nyack. | still do.

than a score of commercial radio boost War stamp sales. programs for which she starred. Chicago's Grant Park to hear her Uncle Sam to go on tour. popular concert—and singing for

And now that she contemplates It's a thrill to sing for them." taking it easy, a new field (for Jane) If Don goes into the service—and The inspiration for this character has opened wide its doors-that of they'll know soon-Jane says. "I shouldn't be difficult to guess.

down all night club offers until only the soldiers.' the best places, at highest fees, retirement plans. "I'll always sing." Jane says, still looking into the future. "I'll prob-

where she started. she persisted in the retirement role in "The Adventures of Mark is aiding in the plot and further theme. "I've seen others do it, Twain." screen bjography of the complications are that there is a move over for some younger girl." duced by Jesse L. Lasky.

rent reviews: "More beautiful than here, she heads for home, Columbia. ever. \* \* With the best voice in Mo., where she studied voice under her mother and sang in the church

There Are Training Camps.

A starring role in a University of Missouri journalism school musi-"The Blues Singing Co-ed of headed for concert work.

"I like all the normal things, so But radio and popular songs

For memories to take along to into retirement with six concertsher farm-when and if she does get in one week-at the university, there-she can think back on more Christian and Stephens Colleges, to

Will it be Nyack then? Well, guest appearances on top radio Jane has another hobby just as Hollywood chores back to the stage shows, numerous recordings, spe- fascinating as gathering petunias- and concerns itself with the Brookcialties in the movies, a Broadway collecting Army rank insignia at lyn Dodgers, you can expect indeed musical, outdoor engagements—one training camps where she sings. a sympathetic first night audience of them drawing 75,000 persons to She was among the first asked by such as greeted this play which is

"Those boys are so fine," she The story is that of Rocket Reilly. said. "They're starved for music. a pitcher who is a one-man team Her shrewd hubby-manager of I have only my voice, but I'll give nearly 11 years, Don Ross, turned that. I want to go on singing for

That about takes care of Jane's

## which would be appropriate. That's March to Be Twain

Fredric March has been signed "I don't want to go on and on." by Warner Bros. to play the title an old ladies' home. It was in picture is Irving Rapper.

By Mark Barron, Wide World News.

NEW YORK. Naturally, a Broadway audience story, song, poem or any other con Brooklyn Dodgers. For the Giants but for the Dodgers we have devoted affection since the days when Dazzy Vance was pitching remarkable and unbelievable games on Ebbets Field and since Babe Herman was roaming that eccentric outfield to catch fly balls largely by At Columbia, Jane plans to ease the simple procedure of letting them

bounce off his willing head. So when a Broadway play like William Roos' comedy, "The Life of comes along to bring Glenda Farrell again from her filled with both flaws and laughs.

in himself, but is no mental giant. A Berserk Plot.

The central point of the plot, getting into difficulties by betting studio

on the team finds it necessary to get rid of this ace pitcher just long enough to allow the Giants to win a game. The gambler's wife, Miss Farrell.

and it's so tragic. I'm willing to great American humorist, to be pro- nice girl in love with the dumb like in her actions. Always much of pitcher and also a dizzy blond who a tomboy, she invariably props her This interview did not take place Assigned to direct the Mark Twain hops onto this merry-go-round of feet up on a table higher than (See BARRON, Page E-2.) her head whenever she sits down

She's 'Just as Plain as Any Little Girl You Ever Saw' If You'd Like to Pay Veronica Lake a Compliment, Tell Her She Doesn't

Look Anything at All Like a Glamorous Cinema Actress

By Ted Gill,

One of the finest compliments up, crossed, underneath her. you can pay Veronica Lake is to

like a movie actress. And if you could see her rungingerly around her Manderville Canyon home, dressed in cotton all there was to it." slacks with her hair hanging down in pigtails you couldn't help but

Off screen, she's just a modestappearing, unassuming girl, who never would be taken-by some one who didn't know her-as the attractive blond actress who suddenly leaped from screen obscurity to stardom in her first consequen-

Weighing only 98 pounds, Veronica stands 5 feet 2. She pracwhich rambles as much as do the tically lives in slacks and low-Dodgers, is that Rocket is such a heeled play shoes and generally good pitcher that a gambler who is wears no make-up except at the

Always the Tomboy. Before the cameras, however, directors make her wear the highestheeled shoes they can find, because of her extremely small stature. Slender and with large, sparkling eyes, she sometimes is almost child-

HOLLYWOOD. | in her slack suit or else tucks them |

"I'm just as plain as any little year-old actress with a big smile. fairly well in the movies, I think I that's good business. "I'm no great actress. I just had a really will try to see what I can do. public seemed to like me, and that's the way a lot of actresses do.

She took a cigarette from a sil- around to a lot of night clubs and ver case and lit it slowly. "And I'm as lazy as can be," she of visiting firemen—just because tell her she doesn't look a thing girl you ever saw," says this 22- continued. "But now that I've done some studio executive may think

ning an electric vacuum cleaner movie job dumped into my lap, the "But I'm not going to go about it "I'm not going to go out and run there for home at 6 o'clock is no-

## Today's Film Schedule

CAPITOL-"Mr. V.," with Leslie Howard a modern age Scarlet Pimpernel: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:25

COLUMBIA-"We Were Dancing," Melvyn Douglas and Norma Shearer as partners: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. EARLE-"King's Row." film version of Bellaman's dramatic novel: 1:50, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 3:55, 6:40 and

9:20 p.m. KEITH'S-"Saboteur." Alfred Hitchcock's latest melodrama: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. LITTLE-"The Story of the Vatican": 3:25, 5:45, 8:10 and 10:35 p.m.

Also Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon." METROPOLITAN—"Two Yanks in Trinidad," with Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.

PALACE—"Gone With the Wind," the same you've seen twice before: 1:45, 5:35 and 9:30 p.m. PIX-"Ghost of Frankenstein." with Lon Chaney, jr., as the monster:

2:40, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:20 p.m. TRANS-LUX-News and shorts: continuous from 2 p.m.

look, they point out that he is a producer-director with strong artistic leanings. Whereas so many

way to success.

others in the management branch of the art and/or profession keep their mental focus upon profits as a mark of achievement, he is much more prone to remember what, and who, it was the customers paid to see. It is an attitude that accepts the theater as a collaboration which, if it is not, it is likely to be nothing. Nothing, that is, that cannot be recorded more wisely by a realistic bank teller than by an enthusiastic historian of the drama. There's Room for Both.

There is room, of course, for both types of producers, but one suspects the McClintic type contributes much more to the endurance of the art. And to its endurability!

Pointless it would be to debate which of the McClintic contributions to the roster of memorable performers is the most significant.
There would undoubtedly be a considerable Burgess Meredith faction to quell if another than Meredith were named. The now Pvt. Meredith, U. S. A., however, is a prominent McClintic alumnus. He started elsewhere, as a fey and elfin creature in a fantasy with Eva Le Gallienne, but his real career began when he played with Miss Cornell and under Mr. McClintic's direction in something called "Flowers of the Forest." The play was not much attention to Meredith, the attention of the public and critics on the general side, that of McClintic on the specific. The latter was the more practically important to Mereestablished the actor as such a favorite that he was imme dubbed "The Hamlet of 1940." (That one, least of all the prophets.) Thereafter came "High Tor" and "The Star Wagon," also Meredith-McClintic collaborations, and the young player got from them such a reputation for skill that Hollywood seized upon him even if it had to grant him a waiver for physical limensions below those of the standard cinema Adonis.

He Produced the Hamlet.

If he missed on Meredian as the 1940 model Hamlet, McClintic turned up with the actor who was, Evans. No Anglophile, the director is a deep admirer of the training which is an imperative in the development of young English actors. So impressed was he by Evans' skill that he offered him his first role on this side of the Atlantic, that of Romeo to Mrs. McClintic's Juliet in Shakespeare's tale of love.

"Who is Mrs. McClintic?" history musingly records Evans' answer. It was an answer that Miss Cornell's husband took as blissfully as it was given ignorantly by the actor, so the deal was made without the faintest taint of misunderstanding on either side.

That brought Evans to this country, where he has done splendidly by audiences, by himself and by Shakespeare ever since.

Mr. McClintic excusably preens himself on that contribution to the theater whenever a preen is in order. If it does not seem expedient at a given moment that it be Evans inspired, he can turn to John Gielgud, another of his imports who made good in a somewhat vivid

It is not merely the youthful English with Shakespearian tendencies that Mr. McClintic has started on the road to fame and fortune, or Hollywood and both. Also Started Welles.

His 1934 production of "Romeo and Juliet" could be called a treasure trove of talent if one had a sudden passion to use the phrase in a sentence in, say, a parlor game. Two of the younger. almost infantile, players in that cast were Tyrone Power—the current one and Orson Welles. Welles turned out to be the more prodigy-like, of course, but Power has done well enough, as every one knows. Perhaps the most notable acother partying places with a bunch

complishment of the director in seeing dramatic talent where others missed it was in the case of Ethel Waters. That was some three seanext one while I'm on duty at the self with a fine piece of property studio, but what I do after I leave dealing with Negro life in Charleston, S. C. "Mamba's Daughters" was its title, and in looking about And Miss Lake, whose real name for a colored actress to play the is Constance Keane, has a perfectly good reason to go home and call that of the mother, Mr. McClintic her time her own—two of 'em, in began to meditate upon Miss Waters. A veteran and beloved figure in the She has a new, cunning daughter theater, she was known strictly as

and a husband, John Detlie, studio a vocalist, a blues singer. In the art director, who mean far more to heart and the mind that could proher than any career in the movies. duce so much feeling from such Never one to worry, there's some- simple songs, Mr. McClintic was thing light and carefree about her certain he detected great dramatic manner of talk, except on matters power. History records how brilof considerable import. Then she liantly he was right.

gets very determined. And, when Another Newcome she sets her mind to do something, Most of the players in McClintic's production of "Punch and Julia," she says "I usually do it or bust." To Veronica, fan-mail figuratively new comedy by George Batson at is a "shot in the arm." Whenever the National tomorrow night, are she gets a particularly amusing let- well known and thoroughly estabter-most of them usually just ask lished. There is, however, in the for autographed photographs—she cast, headed by Jane Cowl and Arcarries it around and has a big time thur Margetson, one youngster who showing it to her studio associates— is attracting considerable interest.

"Not me! I'll work as hard as the

body's business but my own."

(See GILL, Page E-3.)

She is Frances Heffin of Okla-And you ought to see that girl homa City, sister of the lately dis-

(See CARMODY, Page E-2.)

## New York Meets Spring and a Starlet and Is Happier

Young, Pretty Martha O'Driscoll, Full of Enthusiasm, East on a Visit, Cheers the Citizens as Do the Budding Trees and New Blooms

By Don Whitehead, Wide World News.

NEW YORK. Spring has slipped into winterweary Manhattan and as usual has eaught the natives unawares, but this time the season brought along something special in Martha O'Dris-

The blond starlet, one of the more luscious youngsters from the Paramount stable did as much to cheer up the citizens as budding trees, chirping robins and a tentative shift to Tom Collinses.

Not that the city isn't used to movie stars. They swarm in and out of the place. But 20-year-old Martha brought along a fresh beauty and enthusiasm for seeing the sights that gave her an edge on her more sophisticated sisters.

They Won't Forget. Schooled in the Hollywood dread of understatement, Martha found everything "wonderful!" as well as "terrific" and "marvelous"-but the point is, she seemed to mean every word of it. Hollywood has a good-will mis-

sionary in the shapely person of Miss O'Driscoll and those who saw her aren't likely to forget soon. Over in Central Park the natives created a traffic jam when Martha began feeding the pigeons, and then took a side-saddle pony ride. "Golly," said Martha, "I wonder

what that policeman would say if I took off my shoes and walked in the grass?" So she took off her shoes and only startled several hundred strollers

who rushed over to watch, New Yorkers being notorious watchers. No "Searlett" Contender. "Break it up! What goes on here?" the policeman demanded. Then he saw Miss O'Driscoll looking so fresh and lovely in a new print dress and stocking feet, and

the law was putty in her manicured

hands. Nothing happened. Nothing Things like that seem to be a usual thing with Martha, who was one of the few young stars who did not get a test as Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind."

However, she was paid \$250 a week for two weeks while not playing the part of Ashley's sister, Honey. The studio hired her, then decided to eliminate the role.

Being one of Paramount's "Junket Girls," Martha goes on good-will trips for the studio when she isn't working in a picture, her latest role being a bubble dancer in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." "You feel awfully silly just get-

ting up before a lot of people and saying 'I'm happy to be here,' and then grinning like a dope." Martha learned a song routine

the appearance tours. New Owns a Home reputation as a dancer and singer, to forget about this imaginative

make-believe. Martha didn't exactly set the place on fire, but by saying she was

in M-G-M's "Here Comes the Band." One part led to another in various studios until the big shots began taking notice of the blond O'Dris-

She was the poor little rich girl in "Judge Hardy and Son," and had roles in "Collegiate." "Girl School." "40 Little Mothers," "Mad About Music" and numerous others, ineluding Cecil B. De Mille's "Reap the Wild Wind."

Now she's bought herself a home in Hollywood and at the ripe age of 20 has become a landholder. The true matter of her age was settled long ago, and life is pretty wonderful to Martha O'Driscoll as any one could see who watched her usher spring into New York.

#### Barron ,

(Continued From Page E-1.)

ball players and gamblers and muscle men just to see if she can grab the brass ring. It is a berserk plot that ends when a policeman puts Rocket Reilly through the third degree.

The reason for the third degree is that (1) the policeman wants to convince Reilly that he is not guilty of a murder to which the honest



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A STARLET GREETS THE SPRING-Martha O'Driscoll, young nerocomer to the movies, made New Yorkers pause and gaze as she gamboled among the new blossoms in a park. -Wide World Photo.

Reilly insists on confessing, and (2) As a child in Tulsa, Okla., and the policeman as well as several Phoenix, Ariz., Martha made a local other interested parties want Reilly and at 13 her mother took her to murder and get in shape to pitch Hollywood to storm the land of the game that will beat the Giants. Reilly keeps insisting that he is guilty, until the policeman convinces him that unless he disavows 18, she was chosen for the chorus any murder and goes out there and pitches a game that will beat the

Giants that "3,500 kids in the Brooklyn bleachers will start holding their breath and commit mass suicide.' That convinces Reilly and he goes out to beat the Giants and save 3,500 Brooklyn kids from holding their breath. "The life of Reilly" is far from being an immortal work of the-

atrical literature, but it does have many laughs. And it is as avid and tinkling a picture of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the fans who follow them with such unswerving fervor as "Three Men on a Horse" was a perfect profile of the wacky crowd who take horse racing seriously. Peter Hobbs, the son of an Army doctor, is excellent as Reilly and this is his first leading role on Broadway. And, even if the play is a hit, that role may not last long for him as he is doing medical re-

search for the United States Navy

in his spare hours and likely will be

called into full-time service at any

## Two Considered

Lenore Ulric, sultry star of Broadway fame, and Connie Gilchrist, Hollywood character actress, are additions to the list of players being considered for the role of Pilar, Spanish guerrilla woman, in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Miss Ulric will probably be tested in New York according to Paramount's plans, and Miss Gilchrist will receive her test

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#### Carmody (Continued From Page E-1.)

covered (lately by the movies if not the stage) Van Heflin. Miss Heflin is not altogther of Oklahoma City, being also of New York, where she went at the behest of Brother Van, who wrote to her several years ago offering to pay for her education at Barnard College if she would only come to Gotham and make his life more homelike.

When Barnard was a thing of the past she took up radio acting, doing so well that she attracted the atten-LOEWS DUSK LAUREL HARDY GREAT OPEN-AIR GUNS

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tion of Day Tuttle, who gave her her first role in "Charley's Aunt." Mr. McClintic is taking over at this point. It sounds well for Miss Heflin if history keeps on being as repetitious as in the case of his other recruits.

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## From the Record

Almost Literally Comes Now A West Point Picture

By Mayme Ober Peak.

HOLLYWOOD. Hollywood producers in their avid search for screen material have sought almost every medium. Twentieth Century-Fox, however, establishes a precedent with its "Ten Gentlemen From West Point"—based on the Congressional Record.

About a year ago Darryl Zanuck decided to make a picture about West Point. He didn't want "justs another service story." The writers is fictional—but what would Hollyfound their characters and most of wood do without a love interest? The the dialogue made to order in the part of John Sutton, however, who Government records. Some of the plays the son of what one Congressmost exciting scenes in the picture man calls "the effete rich," is based were taken almost word for word on fact. from the Record covering the first (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

10 years of the 19th century. West Point originally was established after the Revolutionary War as an artillery school, but it had always been a project close to George Washington's heart. He envisaged in it the essence of what it is today-the United States Military Academy, training young Americans to serve as the nucleus of a great citizen army during a

At the turn of the 19th century, West Point, had fallen on bad days. . It had become the pensioning place for friends of politicians. The story opens with a congressional debate.

One legislator argues that the reestablishment of West Point would be an invitation to our neighbors to attack. . . Another insists that the destinies of the United States lies between the Alleghenies and the Atlantic. One of the high lights of the debate concerns a cost of \$25,000 for the Army's annual grog rationsince discontinued. Coincidentally, this was the exact amount asked for the re-establishment of the acade-

"Which shall it be, gentlemen?" thunders one of the legislators. "Whiskey, or West Point?"

The casting of George Mont-gomery as the leading "gentleman" should establish him definitely as a star. Since giving up his career as a Montana cowboy, he has made nearly a dozen pictures on the Fox lot. This role is tailor-made for him. George plays a young Kentucky backwoodsman, who hikes 1,500 miles to become a cadet! The love interest between George Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara

Last Stage Show Tonight 9:29 p. m.) Last Feature Tonight 9:58 m. m. JERRY COOPER Plus On States AND OTHER ACTS THE SHE Is John at Ambersales PA MAR SHIER & STARRY METROPOLITAN Bors men 138 p.m. Last complete show tonight \$:10 p.m. "TWO YANKS ~ O'BRIEN IN TRINIDAD" Brian BOILEVY James BLAR Also Paramount News



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CHARLES LAUGHTON "THE TUTTLES OF TANEET



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-The Magic Swan; The New Yorker; ef 125 Garte Parisienne. Wed. Eve., May 13th-The Magic Swan; The New Yorker; Afternoon of a Faun; Gaite Parisienne. Thurs., May 14th—Serenade; Scheherazade; Vienna—1814. Fri., May 15th-Swan Lake; Three-Cornered Hat; Prince Igor. Sat. Mat., May 16th-The Nutcracker; Spectre de la Rose; Vienna-1814. Sat. Eve., May 16th-Serenade; Scheherazade; Afternoon of a Faun; Prince Igor. Evenings-\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30

Company

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TR. 8700.
SPENCER TRACY and KATHARINE HEPBURN in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR." At
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"JOHNNY EAGER."
with ROBT TAYLOR, LANA TURNER
EDW. ARNOLD. News and Short Subjects FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LI. 9193.
BRUCE CABOT and CONSTANCE BENNETT in "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES."
At 2:24, 4:16, 6:08, 8, 9:52.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parkins.

S. TRACY, K. HEPBURN

in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR." Cont. 3.

Last Complete Show 9. HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CAROLE LOMBARD and JACK BENNY in

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5:45, 7:40, 9:35. LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.

LEWIS STONE in "THE BUGLE
SOUNDS." Also "TRAGEDY AT MID-

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. Closed for Alterations. THE VILLAGE 1307 R. L.

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Today-Tomor.-Tues.-Double Feature. MARSHA HUNT in JOE SMITH, AMERICAN. Also CONRAD VEIDT in "NAZI AGENT."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th. Today-Tomorrow. Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY." CHARLES COBURN and ANN SHIRLEY in UNEXPECTED UNCLE.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 9746. Cont. 2-11—Last Complete Show 9:15. Today-Tomor.-Tues.—Double Feature. TYRONE POWER and GENE TIERNEY in "SON OF FURY." ROBERT YOUNG and MARSHA HUNT in JOE SMITH, AMERICAN.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore. Bivd. WA. 9776 or Hyatts. 9596. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. Today-Tomor.-Tues.-3 Big Days. ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "RIDE 'EM, COWBOY." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40,

MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191.
Free Parking.
Air-Conditioned—Today-Tomor. GENE AUTRY in "HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE." At 2, 3:45, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35, MARLBORO Upper Mariboro, Md.

OLSEN & JOHNSON and MARTHA RAYE in "HELLZAPOPPIN"." THE GREAT MARQUIS,

With His Oriental and Strange People.
Plus Regular Show.

WIS 4846. BRad. 6105. Air Conditioned. WALTER HUSTON, GENE TIERNEY. VICTOR MATURE, ONA MUNSON in "SHANGHAI GESTURE." At 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 P.M.

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Matinee 2 P.M. Col. 8595

ANN SHERIDAN, ROBERT CUMMINGS, RONALD REAGAN, BETTY
FIELD in "KINGS ROW." At 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:30,

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. CAROLE LOMBARD. JACK BENNY in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE." At 2, 4. 5:55. 7:50. 9:45. AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. ROBERT PRESTON and MARTHA O'DRISCOLL in "PACIFIC BLACK-OUT." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
HENRY PONDA. OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND. JOAN LESLIE in "THE MALE
ANIMAL." At 2. 4. 5:50. 7:45, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
AT. 8188. Nat. 2 P.M.
WILLIAM GARGAN and MARUARE
LINDSAY in "CLOSE CALL FOR
ELLIERY QUEEN." At 2:25. 8:25 8:20. OLSEN and JOHNSON and MARTHA RAYE, "HELLZAPOPPIN". At 3:35, 6:30, 9:30. RENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W.

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TYRONE POWER and GENE TIER
NEY in "SON OF FURY." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. HENRY FONDA. OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND. JOAN LESLIE in "THE MALE ANIMAL." At 2, 3:55. 5:50, 7:50. 9:45 SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.

IRENE HERVEY and KENT TAY-LOR in "FRISCO LIL." At 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 10. SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Mat. 2 P.M. HUGH HERBERT, ANNE GWYNNE in "YOU'RE TEILING ME." At 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9, SIDNEY TOLER and ARLEEN WHELAN in "CASTLES IN THE DESSERT." At 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. BA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. CAROLE LOMBARD. JACK BENNY in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE." At 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
MADELETINE CARROLL and STIRLING HAYDEN in "BAHAMA PASSAGE." At 2. 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.
March of Time. TAROMA 4th & Butternut Sts.
GE 4312, Parking Space.
Mat. 2 P.M.
BOB HOPE. VERA ZORINA. VICTOR
MOORE in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
(in Technicolor). At 2:40, 5. 7:15,
9:35. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "RIDE EM. COWBOY." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.
WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
HENRY FONDA, OLIVIA de HAVILLAND. JOAN LESLIE in "THE MALE
ANIMAL." At 2:45, 5. 7:15, 9:30.
"Popular Science."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. CANRAD VEIDT and ANN AYARS in "NAZI AGENT." At 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35, Cartoon. APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600.
Show Place of the Nation's Capital.
Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear. "TO BE OR NOT TO BE,"

With JACK BENNY, CAROLE LOM-BARD. Extra—"Churchill's Island" (Actually Filmed in England). Sun.—Doors Open at 1:30 P.M. Feature at 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, Mon.—Doors Open at 6 P.M. Feature at 7:05, 9:35, ATLAS AT. 8306. Cont. 1-11. CHRIS-PIN MARTIN (In Person),

That Lovable Comedian and Pal of The Cisco Kid" and His Senoritas... "Joe Smith, American," Tith ROBERT YOUNG, MARSHA HUNT, Also on Same Program. "TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP" With JACKIE GLEASON.

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With W. C. FIELDS. GLORIA JEAN. SENATOR Minn Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. Free Parking for 500 Cars. "BAHAMA PASSAGE" (in Technicolor), with MADELEINE CARROLL. STIRLING HAYDEN. Extras—News and Color Carbon. Sun.—Doors Open at 1:30 P.M. Feature at 2, 3:50, 7:50, 9:50. Mon.—Doors Open at 6 P.M. Feature at 6:16, 8, 10.

STATE Shows 2 to 11.

"BAHAMA PASSAGE." MADELEINE Double Peature—Cont. 3-11.

JANE WITHERS, WILLIAM TRACY in "YOUNG AMERICA." RAY MILLIAM TRACY IN "HEART OF RIO GRANDE." GENE WANTED WINGS."

WANTED WINGS."

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GENE TIERNEY."

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Rainbow Room Violates Them

By John Ferris,

Wide World News.

outside, a boxing kangaroo once ejected John Roy, manager of the Rainbow Room, from his office on the 65th floor of the R. C. A. Building

In a fit of temperament apparently induced by the New Year hilarity

To Win Handsome Profits

Wide World News.

a line of girls.

in Rockefeller Center.

embarrassing has resulted from the

strange departures taken by the

Rainbow Room to make it one of the

most diverting spots, year in and

Acrobats, jugglers, ballet dancers,

comedy dancers, pianists, a jazz

harpischordist, a wonder horse,

a trained dog, a magician, marion-

ettes, badminton players and the

women's table tennis champion of

the world have appeared there-in

violation of the tradition that night

club patrons are satisfied with a

torch singer or two, ballroom

dancers, a good orchestra and maybe

year out, in New York night life.

NEW YORK.

## Discovered, at Long Last

Van Heflin, Years Overlooked By Filmdom, Now Arrives

HOLLYWOOD. High up on anybody's list of "discoveries" made by Hollywood in 1941

S. N. Behrman's "End of Summer,"
would be Van Heflin, who was totally disregarded by the film colony for which starred Ina Claire, that Heflin a long period of years, only to bound into prominence within the past year or so. In a few pictures in which he has appeared to date, "The Feminine Touch," "H. M. Pulham, Esq." and "Johnny Eager," young Heflin has stood out in the cast and has attracted enthusiastic citations

One of his strongest assets appears to be his versatility. All of alumni his roles have been utterly different from each other and in his newest picture, "Kid Glove Killer," he has homa, he completed two years and an unconventional kind of ro- then "discovered" his profession. mantic lead which promises to carry It came\_about this way: During him still further along the path the summer vacation he took a trip of film success and supplementing through the Panama Canal to New what his poetic gangster part in York. It was not his first, for "Johnny Eager" had just done for

he didn't make that changed another, which had carried him to Heflin's opinion about wanting to distant ports in Mexico, South work in Hollywood. For years he America and Hawaii. had been completely disinterested In New York he met Richard for his performances in the role of in the idea of going to the West Boleslawski. The eminent director a reporter. He also played for 20 Coast and had told his agent that and producer was so impressed with he did not really want to try for the tall, bronzed youth, who was a a spot out there. On the New York stage he turned in a rousing he offered him a role in his new performance in "The Philadelphia Story," but when Hollywood made the screen adaptation of the picture selected a name actor. When Heflin saw the film version of the did all right with it, which conplay he thought it was so good acting ambitions were altered. Re- closed he was offered a job on a ceiving a mild overture from his boat leaving for the South Seas, a productions indicate that he's desagent in the near future he gave chance he couldn't resist. For the up a role in another play to try next three years he made voyages his fortune in the West with ad- to the Orient, Central America, mirable results for both parties Alaska and South America. concerned.

#### Found His Profession.

Dr. E. E. Heflin, a dentist, the lahoma in one and then joined the young actor received his early Hedgerow Theater, outside Philatraining in the Oklahoma City delphia. Here he trained for six personations of newsworthy people public schools. His family then months before entering Yale Uni- in the musical stage hit, "Meet the

SUNDAY

Ann Sheridan and Robert Cummings in "Kings Row."

Jack Benny and Carole Lombard in "To Be or Not to Be.

"Young America"

'I Wanted Wings.'

Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury."

'Joe Smith, Ameri-

Abbott and Costello

Ride 'Em. Cowboy.

Come On, Danger,

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Bill Hickok Rides."

'Hellzapoppin'

Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury."

Belle Starr and "Great Guns."

Prank Morgan in "Vanishing Vir-ginian."

Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor in

To be announced.

Takama Park. D. C. "Louisiana Purchase." Louisiana Purch

Robert Young in

"Joe Smith. American."

Castles in the and Desert."

"Nazi Agent."

WEEK OF MAY 3

18th and Columbia Rd.

Academy

Arcade

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Hyattsville, Mo

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Arlington

Arlington. Va

Arlington, Va

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Avalon \*

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Bethesda, Md

Arlington, Va.

Calvert

Cameo

Carolina

105 11th St.

2105 Pa. Ave.

Dumbarton

Fairlawn

Anacostia, D.

Greenbelt

Greenbelt, Md

Highland

K near 9th

The Hiser

Bethesda, Md

13th and C Sts.

Hyattsville

Hyattsville, Md

Kennedy

18th nr. R. I. Ave.

Falls Church. Va

3227 M St. N.W.

Home

Jesse

Lee

Lido

Little

Milo

Palm

Penn

Reed

Savoy

Seco

Alexandria

Princess

Alexandria,

Richmond

Alexandria, Va

The Senator

6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.

6th and C Sts. N.E.

104 R. I. Ave. N.E.

\*14th and Park Rd.

Conn. Ave. & Newar

1307 R. I. Ave. N.E.

Sheridan

Bilver Spring.

Stanton

Silver

State

Sylvan

Tivoli

Takoma

Uptown

Vernon

Waldorf

Wilson

York

Waldorf. Md.

Arlington, Va.

Alexandria, Va

The Village

Marlboro

Marlboro, Md

Rockville. Mc

12th& Newton Sts.

R. 1, 3 mi. so. of

650 Ps. Ave. S.E.

Newton

Open Air

2533 Pa. Ave. S.

Hippodrome

1349 Wis. Ave. N

Ga. Ave. and Farragut

Congress Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.

Central

Circle

Colony

15th and E Sts. N.E

Buckingham

2324 Wisconsin

Mount Rainier, Mo

Beverly

Ashton

Atlas

Ambassador

Entering the University of Oklaevery summer since his freshman day's Heroes." He returned to New year in high school he had joined Oddly enough it was a picture the crew of one freighter or

> typical American college boy, that show, "Mr. Moneypenny."

#### Played at Hedgerow.

vinced him his place was on the that from that point of his own stage. However, when the show was

Upon his return to the United States, he completed his two remain-Born in Oklahoma, the son of ing years at the University of Okfrom Long Beach Poly High—which in Denver. That fall found him on R-K-O Radio for an important role already in production.

MONDAY

Ann Sheridan and Robert Cummings in "Kings Row."

"Young America"

"I Wanted Wings."

Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury."

James Cagney and James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart in Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds." Captains of the Clouds." All Through the Night."

"Joe Smith, American," and
"Nazi Agent."

Abbott and Costello in 'Ride 'Em. Cowboy.'

"Nazi Agent."

Bruce Cabot and Con-Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennet. "Wild stance Bennet. "Wild Vera Zorina in

Burnette. "Heart of the Rio Grande."

Charles Boyer, Olivia Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. "Hold the Rio Grande."

Back the Dawn."

"Story of the Vati- "Story

To be announced

Belle Starr and "Great Guns."

Frank Morgan in "Vanishing Vir-ginian."

Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland in Olivia de Havilland in The Male Animal."

The Male Animal."

"Submarine D-1" and "Submarine D-1" and "Flight Command"
"Never Give a Sucker "Never Give a Sucker and "Everything an Even Break."

The submarine D-1" and "Flight Command" and "Everything Happens at Night."

Lon Chaney and Bela Lon Chaney and Bela Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi in "Ghost of Lugosi in "Ghost of Frankenstein."

Irene Hervey and

"You're Telling Me' and "Castles in the Desert."

To be announced.

Robert Young in "Joe Smith.
American."

Henry Fonda and Henry Fonda and Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland in Olivia de Havilland in Olivia de Havilland in "The Male Animal." "The Male Animal."

Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage."

ent Taylor in Frisco Lil.

"How Green Was My Valley" and "Unex-pected Uncle." pected Uncle."

'Ride 'Em. Cowboy." "Ride 'Em. Cowboy."

Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin"." "Hellzapoppin"."

Carole Lombard and Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be." "To Be or Not to Be."

Avenue Grand

Robert Preston and Robert Preston and Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson Katharine Hepburn and Martha O'Driscoll in Martha O'Driscoll in Martha Raye in and Martha Raye in and Martha Raye in and Spencer Tracy in "Pacific Blackout."

"Pacific Blackout."

"Pacific Blackout."

"Hellzapoppin."

"Hellzapoppin."

"Hellzapoppin."

Carole Lombard and Carole Lombard and Paulette Goddard and Paulette Goddard and Jack Benny in 'To Be or Not to Be." 'To Be or Not to Be." Lady Has Plans." Lady Has Plans."

Spencer Tracy and Spencer Tracy and Bruce Cabot and Con-Katharine Hepburn in Katharine Hepburn in stance Bennett, "Wild ryn Grayson, "Van-"Woman of the Year." "Woman of the Year." Bill Hickok Rides." ishing Virginian."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."

Spencer Tracy and Spencer Tracy and Humphrey Bogart and Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn in Katharine Hepburn in Conrad Veidt in "All Conrad Veidt in "All "Woman of the Year." Through the Night." Through the Night."

"Close Call for Ellery "Close Call for Ellery "Harvard. Here I "Harvard. Here I Come." and "The Man Come," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Who Came to Dinner."

Stage show. Tramp. Stage show. Tramp.

Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be."

Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury."

Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury."

Broadway as an understudy in the hit comedy, "Sailor Beware."

A number of shows followed, among them "Night Remembers" and "Midwest," while at the same time he appeared on 2,000 radio programs of every variety, including "The Man I Married," "Betty and Bob" and "Central City." It was in which starred Ina Claire, that Heflin began to attract attention. He played the character lead for a solid year on Broadway and rejoined the east when the play went on the road.

#### More Roles Ahead.

It was between the New York and road performances that he first was called to Hollywood to appear in "The Woman Rebels," which starred Katharine Hepburn. After the tour of "End of Summer" was over he returned to California to make three more pictures, "Annapolis Salute," "Flight From Glory" and "Satur-York to appear in "Western Waters," "Casey . Jones" and "The Philadelphia Story," in which for the second time he played with Miss Hepburn, winning high critical praise weeks on the road with Miss Hepburn in the show.

Placed under contract by M-G-M, Mr. Heflin's role in "The Feminine Touch" promptly launched him into two others, in the adaptation of J. P. Marquand's novel, "H. M. Pulham, The part was small, but Heflin Esq.," with Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey, and in the Damon Runyon production, "Johnny Eager," with Robert Taylor and Lana Turner. The personal triumphs he has scored in these two tined for lots of work in pictures. The actor says he still dreams of

#### In Runyon Film

again one of these days.

WEDNESDAY

closed for alterations

Ann Sheridan and Robert Cummings in "Kings Row."

Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage."

'Sd Ends Our Night

Love Thy Neighbor.

Shanghai Gesture."

Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Gambling Lady."

Humphrey Bogart i "All Through the Night."

"Louisiana Purchase"

"Playmates."

"Dangerously They Live" and "This Was Paris."

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."

Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in

"Cheers for Miss Bishop" and "Sons of the Sea."

Gene Tierney and Victor Mature in "Shanghai Gesture."

Loretta Young and

To be announced

Conrad Veidt in "Nazi Agent." Also stage and midnight shows.

Jane Withers in "Young America." Also stage show.

Belle Starr

"Great Guns."

John Garfield in "Dangerously They Live."

Abbott and Costell

"Ride 'Em. Cowboy.

"Flight Command

and "Everything Happens at Night."

The Bugle Sounds

"Sons of the Sea."

Abbott and Costello Abbott and Costello Abbott and Costello Abbott and Costello Olivia de Havilland in Olivia de Havilland in Olivia de Havilland in Ellen Drew in "The Male Animal." "The Male Animal." "The Male Animal."

Henry Fonds and Henry Fonds and Olivia de Havilland in Olivia de Havilland in "The Male Animal." "The Male Animal." "Ride 'Em. Cowboy." "Ride 'Em.

Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent."

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Ride Em. Cowboy."

Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." "Woman of the Year."

Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage" "To Be or Not to Be." "To Be

Carole Lombard and Carole Lombard and Carole Lombard and Madeleine Carroll and Madeleine

Madeleine Carroll and Madeleine Carroll and Madeleine Carroll and Carole Lombard and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage." "Bahama Passage." "Bahama Passage." "To Be or Not to Be." "To Be or Not to Be."

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Carole Lombard and Carole Lombard and Carole Lombard and Madeleine Carroll and Madeleine

Henry Fonda and Abbott and Costello Olivia de Havilland in "Ride Em. Cowboy."

Ann Sheridan and Robert Cummings in "Kings Row."

"Sd Ends Our Night"

Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury."

Abbott and Costello

"Nazi Agent."

Carole Lombard and Carole Lombard and Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in
"To Be or Not to Be." "To Be or Not to Be." "To Be or Not to Be." "Bahama Passage."

"Cheers for Miss Bishop" and "Sons of the Sea."

walter Huston and Gene Tierney in "The Gene Tierney in "The Gene Tierney in "The Shanghai Gesture."

Shanghai Gesture."

Sons of the Sea.

Sons of the Sea.

Burma Road."

Walter Huston and Marlene Dietrich and Marlene Dietrich ard MacMurray in Fred MacMurray in Shanghai Gesture."

Shanghai Gesture."

Shanghai Gesture."

Shanghai Gesture."

"Ride 'Em. Cowboy."

To be announced

Also stage show.

Also stage show

Belle Starr and "Great Guns."

John Garfield in "Dangerously They Live."

"The Bugle Sounds"

"Sons of the Sea."

Gene Tierney and Walter Huston in "Shanghai Gesture."

Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent."

Gene Tierney. "Shang-hai Gesture." Gene Tierney and waiter Huston in "Playmates."

Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent."

Gene Tierney and waiter Huston in "Playmates."

Kay Kyer and John Barrymore in "Playmates."

Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent."

Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Shanghai Gesture."

Kay Kyer and John Barrymore in "Playmates."

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Kay Kyer and John Barrymore in "Shanghai Gesture."

Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent."

"Bahama Passage.
"Dangerously They bencer Tracy and Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."

"Bahama Passage.

"Dangerously They Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."

Cowboy.

"Love Thy Neighbor.

William Orr, juvenile, whose im-

THURSDAY

losed for alterations

Ann Sheridan and Robert Cummings in "Kings Row."

Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in Bahama Passage."

"Gerontmo"

"Maltese Falcon."

Gene Tierney and Victor Mature in

Shanghai Gesture.

Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury."

"Louisiana Purchase"

Kay Kyser and John Barrymore in "Playmates."

Abbott and Costell

"Ride 'Em, Cowboy.

Bob Hope and
Vera Zorina in
"Louisiana Purchase.

"Dangerously They Live" and "This Was Paris."

Tommy Trindler in

"Three Cockeyed Sailors."

Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury."

Walter Brennan an Walter Huston in "Swamp Water."

"Lone Star Vigi-

Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in

Gene Tierney and Victor Mature in "Shanghai Gesture."

To be announced

Gene Tierney and Walter Huston in "Shanghai Gesture."

Abbott and Costello

Ride 'Em. Cowboy.

'My Favorite Wife"

"The Rains Came

Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor in "Frisco Lil."

William Powell and Mary Astor in "Ken-nel Murder Case."

"Bullet Scars"

"South of Santa Fe."

Robert Young in "Joe Smith, American."

Kay Kyser and John Barrymore in "Playmates."

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Ride Em. Cowboy."

Closed for alterations. Closed for alterations

Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in Coleman, "Danger- ously They Live." Oliging Young Louisiana Purchase." Oliging They Live." Oliging Young Blessed Event." Blessed Event." Blessed Event." Blessed Event." Coleman, "Danger- ously They Live." Oliging Young Lady."

Conrad Veidt and Katharine Hepburn Katharine Hepburn Una Merkel and Lionel William Gargan and Robert Young and Ann Ayars in and Spencer Tracy in and Spencer Tracy in Atwill in "Mad Doctor I Irene Hervey in Marsha Munt in "Joe "Nam Agent." "Woman of the Year." "Woman of the Year." of Market Street." "Bombay Clipper." Smith, American."

'Louisiana Purchase

John Garfield, Nancy John Garfield, Nancy Paulette Goddard and The Andrews Sisters Coleman, "Danger- ously They Live." | Coleman, "Danger- ously They Live." | Coleman, "Lady Has Plans." | Cookin'?"

John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, "Danger-ously They Live." Coleman, "Danger-ously They Live."



ONE CAREER WOULD DRIVE HIM NUTS-So Alan Hale divides his time between acting, manufacturing such vital items as fire extinguishers, sliding theater seats and greaseless potato chips, and inventing gadgets. Here he is showing off a Hale-conceived device for Venetian blinds which permits the opening of the upper half for light and air, while the lower half remains closed.

"The Big Street."

Orr heads the list of recent additions to the cast in which Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball have the top roles. George Cleveland, Art Hamburger, Millard Mitchell, Louise the sea and hopes to make a voyage Beavers and Tom Kennedy are the

> Selected earlier were Eugene Pallette, Barton MacLane, Agnes Moorehead, Paul Douglas, Sam Levene, Marion Martin, Bessie Thomashevski, Julius Tannen and

Frank Moran. Based on Runyon's own story, moved to Long Beach, Calif., where versity's dramatic school for a year. People," brought him Broadway and "Little Pinks," and directed by Van subsequently was graduated This was followed by summer stock Hollywood bids, has been signed by Irving Reis, "The Big Street" is

Closed for alterations. Closed for alterations

Laurence Olivier and Laurence Olivier and

Bill Boyd and Andy Laraine Day, Barry Clyde in "Secret of the Wasteland."

"The Vanishing Virginian" and "Dangerously They Live."

Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent." "You're Telling Me" and "Gentleman at Heart,"

Henry Fonds and William Holden and Olivia de Haviliand in Ellen Drew in "The "The Male Animal." Remarkable Andrew."

Edmund Lowe, Victor Edmund Lowe, Victor McLagien. "Call Out the Marines." the Marines."

Abbott and Costello in William Holden and Ellen Drew in "The Remarkable Andrew."

Tyrone Power and Robert Preston and Gene Tierney in Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout."

Date With the loon" and "Blondie Falcon" and "Blondie Goes to College."

Goes to College."

"Lone Star Vigilantes" and "Date With the Falcon."

Gracie Allen in "Mr. and Mrs. North."
Also stage show.

Kay Francis in "Al ways in My Heart.
Also stage show.

Gene Tierney and "Thundering Hoofs"

Raymond Massey in "The Invaders."

"Red River Valley"

"Bullet Scars."

"Twilight on the Trail" and "Right to the Heart."

Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury."

"Mr. Bug Goes to Town."

"Heart of the Rio

Grande." "Sleepytime

'Land of the Open

Range" and

"Elephant Boy" and "Man From Montans."

Bahama Passage

"Lady Has Plans."

Gene Tierney and

You're in the Army

"Bombay Clipper."

Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in 'Home in Wyoming.'

"Little Foxes"

"Kathleen."

"Blue, White and Perfect" and "Rid-ing the Wind."

Kay Kyser and John Barrymore in "Playmates."

Arleen Whelan in

"Castle in the Desert

To be announced

"Jungle Cavalcade."

William Holden and Ellen Drew in "The Remarkable Andrew."

"Robbers of the Range" and "Henry Aldrich for President."

Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in

Bahama Passage.

Dead End Kids in "Tough as They Come."

Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent."

"Frisco Lil"

"Sleepytime Gal."

"Vanishing Virginian" and "The Masked Rider."

Gene Tierney and Victor Mature in 'Shanghai Gesture.

"Stagecoach Bucka-roo" and "Sailors on Leave."

Kay Kyser and
John Barrymore in
"Playmates."

"A Yank on the
Burma Road." "Biue.
White and Perfect."

Madeleine Carroll and
Stirling Hayden in
"Bahama Passage."
"Bahama Passage."

FRIDAY

"The Invaders."

Madeleine Carroll and

Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage."

"Geronimo"

and "Maltese Falcon."

Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury."

"Heart of the Rio Grande" and "Sleepytime Gal."

'Hurricane Smith.'

"Dangerously They Live" and "This Was Paris."

Gene Tierney and Victor Mature in

You're in the Army

"Mr. Bug Goes to Town."

'Escape" and

Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in Louisiana Purchase.

Gracie Allen and William Post, jr., in "Mr. and Mrs. North."

To be announced

"Shanghai Gesture."

John Garfield, Ray-mond Massey, "Dan-gerously They Live." John Garfield, Ray-"Come On. Danger," and "Three Cockeyed gerously They Live." Sailors."

"You'll Never Get "You'll Never Get "You'll Never Ge Rich" and "Badlands Rich" and "Badlands Rich" and "Badland of Dakota." of Dakota."

Abbott and Costello

"Ride 'Em. Cowboy."

"My Payorite Wife"

"The Rains Came."

Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage."

Dead End Kids in "Tough as They Come."

"Bullet Scars"

South of Santa Fe.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Ride Em. Cowboy."

Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent."

"Story of the Vati"Story of the Vatican" and "Reluctant can" and "Reluctant Dragon."

Dragon."

"Story of the Vati"Story of the Vatican" and "Reluctant can" and "Reluctant Dragon."

ohn Barrymore and Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Playmates." "Bahama Passage." "Bahama Passage." "On the Sunny Side Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage." "On the Sunny Side and "Castle in the Desert."

Shirley Temple and | Shirley Temple and | Laraine Day in | Laraine Day in | "Kathleen."

Gene Tierney and Walter Huston in "Shanghai Gesture."

Paulette Goddard and Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "Lady Has Plans."

Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "Lady Has Plans."

"Lady Has Plans."

"Lady Has Plans."

"Law of the Open Range" and "Tragedy

in Falcon' and Goes to College."

"Bombay Clipper

"Shanghai Gesture."

Kay Kyser and John Barrymore in "Playmates."

Another device thought up by Mr. Hale after a day of moviemaking is this one, a "suit presser." The main part presses the trousers while you sleep and the rack keeps the coat neat over-

## Coming Attractions

NATIONAL-"Punch and Julia," a new comedy, with Jane Cowl and Arthur Margetson, opening tomorrow.

COLUMBIA-"To the Shores of Tripoli," with the Marines and Basil Rathbone, starts Thursday. Five magicians head-COLUMBIA-"To the Shores of Tripoli," with the the Mariwes

Maureen O'Hara and John Payne, returning Thursday for another downtown week. EARLE—"The Invaders," a Nazi attack on Canada, starring Leslie Howard, Laurence Olivier and Raymond Massey, opening Friday.

Romo Vincent tops new stage show. KEITH'S-"Tuttles of Tahiti," Charles Laughton as the character from the Nordhoff-Hall story, "Out of Gas."

LITTLE-"The Warsaw Concerto," formerly "Suicide Squadron," with Anton Walbrook as a Polish pianist in the R. A. F.

METROPOLITAN-"The Adventures of Martin Eden," with Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor, in Jack London's sea novel, opening

PALACE—"The Jungle Book," Sabu as the leading character from the Kipling stories, starting Thursday. PIX-"The Men in Her Life," Loretta Young's, that is.

#### Juke Town After Dark It's a Rough and Raucous Village

Built for New Photoplay

HOLLYWOOD. It was a rowdy, sprawling, neon-lighted "juke" town, rough and raucous, that came to light when the sun went down and exhausted itself It was a two-street town, solidly packed with bars, gambling joints

and dance halls, all thronged, all blatantly noisy It was called Cat Tail, Fla., and if it had been running any place

"And the 'jungle' which creeps

You know, green stuff, like trees

The brightest spot in town

or more shapely and attractive host-

esses. It is in Muckeye's that the

juke box blares loudest, the bar is

busiest and the "skin game" tables

we have over-staged our juke town,

but we haven't," said Curtis Bern-

hardt, the director. "We copied

Cat Tail directly from one in Belle

Glade, Fla., less than an hour from

swank Palm Beach. Any Floridan

will tell you that Cat Tail is very

There is no rationing of War

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Lessons . . . Now \$1.00

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Conga Samba

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BEGINNERS

ADVANCED

Martini pri-

vate dance
class now
for ming—
just think of
it! Become

ing, popular dancer for

only \$1 per

P.M.

"Some audiences may feel that

"That was up to the green

and bushes," Haas replied.

to the edge of town?"

are the most crowded.

real.

other than inside the Warner Bros.' Studio ranch it would have been set called for a lot of them," Haas closed by California authorities in

There, each night for two weeks, Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Ann Richard Whorf, Alan Hale, Gene Lockhart and some 900 extras

whooped it up for the making of 'Juke Girl. Sets like this one are costly to Just the item of neon lights alone set Warner Bros. back a pretty penny. The store buildings were real, and the dance hall floors were made for dancing, as the juke boxes -the coin-operated phonographs

that give the picture its title-

pounded out a steady blast of corny

More Expensive. It costs a third as much again and takes twice as long to build a tumble-down shack for the movies, such as those used in "Juke Girl,"

as it does to throw together a modernistic apartment. Authority for this was Robert Bonds. The more you get, the bet-Haas, studio art director, and he had his proof,

"We had to go on day and night schedule for 10 days to prepare this town," Haas said. "It necessitated twice as many draughtsmen as usual, and the construction and paint department had to bring in a whole raft of expert agers, who fol-

lowed the builders.

"Agers?" his listener queried. "Sure, agers," said Haas. "Experts who can put together or paint something new so that it appears weatherbeaten and aged. Antiquers, they call them in the furniture business. Specialized stuff. Hard to do.'

Cobwebs Are Easy.

"Are they the fellows who scatter cobwebs around in old attics, basements and such?" Haas was asked. "No. That's the special effects crew. Cobwebs are easy, but this

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stow away the food! She, herself, says she "eats like a horse." A typical lunch for her is a huge steak with French fries, salad, rolls and hot chocolate. Her breakfast is

light, but the evening meal is hearty. But somehow, all that eating does not seem to increase her waistline a bit. This, despite the fact that about the only exercise she takes is riding a bicycle to and from work. Veronica lives in a modest, but confortable new three-bedroom home, into which she and her husband sent her a big panda bear doll as a recently moved. One of their prize possessions is a large collection of paintings, the work of her husband. Their friends mostly are of the artist

Unlike many actresses, Veronica seldom goes to night clubs. She'd much rather curl up with a cigaret and a good book, or just sit quietly and listen to her large collections of recorded musical classics. To her, most radio programs are

Unlike the long, hard fight most actresses have to put up to crash the gates of the movies, Miss Lake was handed her first film role figuratively on a silver platter while she was at a studio one day with a friend, Gwen Horn, who had gone

there for a picture interview. Several minor roles followed and then Director Fred Wilcox gave her a screen test. He even bought her Muckeye's Joint, where Ann Sher- a \$16 dress and put it on his studio idan is the standout among a dozen expense account, just so she could make a more presentable appearance

The encounter was discomfiting to Roy; he had to slip away at the

crest of the merrymaking to change to fresh dress clothes. But aside from

this episode nothing even remotely names, but the actual number of

> Grill 170. The elevators which whisk customers up from the ground floor cost \$17,000 a year to operate, an item other night clubs are spared.

The kitchens are a block long and beside's serving the night customers cater to various luncheon clubs on the sixty-fourth floor. The place operates on the black side of the ledger, though it makes no profit

One of the popular legends around

The results have been altogether happy. The customers have applauded and asked for more, and the entertainers have found, in many cases, that an engagement at the Rainbow Room gives them the kind of prestige vaudeville actors used to enjoy after playing at the Palace

"Longhair to Long Green." The room's successful presentation of dancers who hitherto had

appeared only on the concert stage and circus people, to observe in a

long green. Roy started them." from France, as the major attrac-Montes and Alexis Dolinoff of the Coburn and his band played Metropolitan Opera Association; Charles Weidman, Ruth Page and the improvisations began getting un-Bentley Stone and others have der way immediately. found new money and new appreciation of their art.

Charlie McCarthy had played before the Rainbow Room lifted them to eminence. Ray Noble, the later got \$600 a week elsewhere. English band leader, made his first American appearance in the room. The Rainbow Room took "the Pitchmen," currently appearing in the Olsen-Johnson hit, "Sons o' Fun," put them in dress clothes Houston, the Brazilian contralto: and made them famous.

#### It's Not Broadway.

Roy and his associate, Edward Seay, believe that anything which entertains people in concert halls, vaudeville theaters, the circus or other places of amusement is likely to please the Rainbow Room and Grill patrons, provided it is not offensive.

This viewpoint, of course, auomatically eliminates a good deal of what passes for entertainment in the ordinary Broadway hot spot.

Broadway. It is probably the only night club where you see children. Its patrons otherwise comprise Washington diplomats and officials, members of cafe society, old-guard society dowagers, college boys and society dowagers, college boys and first night club appearance in New their girl friends and, of course, York, is presenting dances inspired the kind of people who also go to the more torrid places.

The patrons are as diversified as the entertainment, and the manage- Metropolitan Opera Co. ballet. ment hopes to keep it that way. Its mailing list contains about 6,000 of that kind?

patrons is much larger. The Rainbow Room has a seating capacity of 350, the Rainbow

on the food.

An Ex-Drama Critic.

town is that Roy is a former economics professor. Actually he was in the real estate department of Rockefeller Center when he was drafted to manage the Rainbow Room. Born in Utica, N. Y., he attended Harvard, studying the drama in Prof. Baker's famous 47 Workshop. In 1913-14 he was drama critic of

the Boston Post. He also taught drama for five years at Hotchkiss School. One of his students was recently led the magazine Billboard, John Hoystradt, who later was to apthe Bible of pitchmen, carnival men pear at the Rainbow Room with his priceless impersonations.

The room opened in September, "Concert hoofers go longhair to 1934, with Lucienne Boyer, fresh That is simply another way of tion. There was also a dance team, saying that dancers like Monna Jack Cole and Alice Dudley. Jolly

Roy took over in April, 1935, and The pianists have included Alec Templeton, Virginia Hays, Evelyn

Edgar Bergen and the impish Tyner, Imogen Carpenter, now a singer, and Carmen Cavallaro. The around the country for 15 years Whitson brothers put on their acrobatic act and were so good they Horses, Dogs and Tennis. "Senator" Ford, Al Gordon and his Racketeers, Mary Martin, Sylvia

Marlow, the harpsichordist; Mary Rae and Naldi, the dancers; Elsie Chandra Kaly and his dancers; Russell Swan, the magician; the Velero sisters and their rumba band; Billy De Wolfe, the comedian, and Rolf r, the "mental telepathist," have been applauded. Texas Tommy showed his trained

horse, and King, the wonder dog, appeared; Ruth Hughes Aarons played table tennis, and Gene Gowing, authority on early American dances. directed square dancing for patrons

on Monday nights. The music used by the dance stars has included the work of Glinka, But the Rainbow Room is not Georges Enesco, Manuel de Falla, Ravel, Johann Strauss, Tschaikowsky, Offenbach, Chopin and Debussy -music not generally played in its pure form in other night clubs. Currently, Helen Tamiris, in her

> by songs of the American Revolution and Negro spirituals. A Brooklyn girl, she studied dancing with the Where else can you find variety

wearing.

than in the slack suit she then was That studio didn't use her, how-

ever, so she went to another. There Producer Arthur Hornblow, intrigued by the way she kept brushing back her long hair as it frequently fell over one eye, gave her the feminine lead in "I Wanted Wings"-her first major role.

Two more successful pictures followed, "Sullivan's Travels" and "This Gun for Hire." Now she's making "I Married a Witch."

Collecting panda bear knick knacks-she owns more than 50 of them-is her chief hobby. Detlie good-luck token before they were married. It was immediately after that she landed her first major film role. Now she's sold on the panda bear idea.

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tries and men in the government : :: plain everyday folks who are doing their share on the home front. "We, The People" at War will bring you a better understanding of what this war means to individuals and what Americans are doing to win! Be sure

TONIGHT 7<u>30</u> EWT STATION WJSV

## RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

	DDAY'S PROGRA WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	MAY 3 WJSV, 1,500 k
8:00	News—Give Me Mus. Give Me Music			Elder Michaux Church News
		European Roundup Allan Roth's Or. Roth's Or.—News	Church of the Air Magic Dollars	News of World Christian Science Organ Loft Gypsy Caravan
10:00 10:15	Lothrop Stoddard Employment Week Southernatres	National Radio Pulpit Thrilling Stories Vi and Vilma	Cantor Shapiro Art, Brown	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
11:00 11:15	News Summary Recital Period Freddy Martin's Or.	News—Employ't Wk. Singtime Music and Youth	Presbyterian Church	News—Belvoir Show Belvoir Presents Invite to Learning— K. A. Porter
M	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
12:00 12:15	Foreign Policy Ass'n. First Plano Quartet Music Hall—		Presbyterian Church News and Music The Rev. John Ford Swing High	Eric SevareId Parade of Stars Tabernacle Choir
1:00 1:15 1:30	Anne Roselle	Upton Close Becker's Dog Chats World Is ours	Helen Westbrook Enoch Light's Or. Southland Serenade	Church of the Air  News—Music in Air Federal Journal
2:00 2:15	Blue Theater Players Yesterday & Today—	Hemisphere Matinee Chi. Round Table— Peter Odegard*	The Enemy Within The Marine Corps This Is Fort Dix	Spirit of '42 Columbia Workshop Workshop—News
	Wake Up Amer.— Glenn Saxon Rep. A. A. Gore	Music for Neighbors H. V. Kaltenborn This Is the Army	Americas Speak— Hawaii Music Album Ina Ray Hutton's Or.	C. B. S. Symphony— Bartlett and Robertson, Howard Barlow
4:00 4:15	National Vespers Little Show	Listen America— Gen. L. B. Hershey	News—M. B. S. Prog. Polish Constitution Young Folks Church	" "
5:00 5:15	Moylan Sisters Olivio Santoro Musical Steelmakers	National Tithe News Novelette N. B. C. Program	Hear Amer. Singing— Naval Chorus Halls of Montezuma	The Family Hour " " William L. Shirer
6:00 6:15 6:30	Stars Over Manhattan	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Double or Nothing— W. P. A. Symph.— L. Stokowski	Edward R. Murrow Bobby Tucker Autry's Melody Ranch
7:00 7:15	War Journal Alias John Freedom	Jack Benny N. B. C. Program	Voice of Prophecy Nobody's Children	Elmo Roper We the People
8:00 8:15	Evening at Dorsey's Sanctum Mystery—	Charlie McCarthy— E. E. Horton One Man's Family	American Forum— E. L. Bernays Ed. Kirby News Commentary	World News Tonight Crime Doctor Doctor—E. Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30	Walter Winchell Parker Family	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Revival	Fred Allen Show— Oscar Levant
	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm  Americans' Plays— Burgess Meredith	Raymond G. Swing News From Sydney Keep 'Em Rolling—	Take It or Leave It They Live Forever
14.00		Name .	Name Unitar's Or	Handling and Bulley

Reggie Childs' Or. Will Osborne's C 3 Sheets in Wind Answering You

11:00 News

11:15 Music You Want 11:30 "

	Today's High Lights  WMAL, 12:30—Handel's "Concerto Grosso Op. 3 No. 1," Debussy's "Petite Suite," Schu- mann's "Concerto Allegro" for piano, "Mari- etta's Lied" from "Die Tote Stadt," "Suicido" from "Gioconda."
The same of the sa	WRC, 12:30—H. Leopold Spitalny and the N. B. C. Concert Orchestra open the Music Week Festivat.  WJSV, 2:00—"Looking for Susie."  WRC, 2:30—"Politics in Wartime."  WMAL, 2:30—For physical fitness.  WJSV, 3:00—Arnell's "Sinfonia Quasi Variazioni;" Harty's "John Field" suite, Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" overture and "Reformation Symphony," piano composition by Berkeley and Row.  WMAL, 3:00—"Should There Be a Limitation of Corporation Taxes?" discussed by Dr. Saxon of Yale and Representative Gore of Tennessee.

Symphony," piano composition by Berkeley and Row.	
WMAL, 3:00—"Should There Be a Limitation of Corporation Taxes?" discussed by Dr.	
Saxon of Yale and Representative Gore of Ten- nessee.	
WOL, 4:15—The Ambassador from Poland	

and Planist Artur Kubinstein mark the Polish
Constitution Day.
WRC, 4:30—The Director of Selective Service
and Movie Star Melvyn Douglas speak.
WRC, 5:00—Local leaders of three religious
faiths speak on behalf of the War Bond Quota
Campaign.
WJSV, 7:15—The public opinion expert
speaks on "Who's Complacent?"
WMAL, 7:30—Drama of Norway, "Vikings
Never Die."
WJSV, 7:30—Workers active in the War

WOL, 8:00-"Is Radio Being Effectively

U	sed in the W WMAL, 8:30			urder."	
La	WRC, 10:30		redith in O	boler's	"The
E	vening	Star	Feat	ures	-
	Star Flashes-	_Latest n	ews, twice	daily,	Mon-

Litering Star realures
Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Mo day through riday, WMAL, at 1:55 p.m. a
4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news
Lothrop Stoddard, Sundays, at 10 a.m.
The Americas: Good neighbor series pr
sented by the junior high schools of the
District: WMAL, Mondays at 2 p.m.
National Radio Forum: Talks by pub
officials on current topics: WMAL, Monda
at 9 p.m.
Boys and Girls in the War Effort: Elementa
school series presented by students; WMA
Tuesdays at 2:15 p.m.
Our Freedoms. Series in connection wi

Our Freedoms: Series in connection with the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, presented by District senior high schools: WMAL, Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

News for Schools: News of the world presented especially for classroom listening in elementary schools: WMAL, Thursdays at 2:15 Junior Star Page—The popular feature of

The Sunda	y Star aired by its youthful con
tributors:	WMAL, Saturday at 10:45 a.m.
News	Broadcasts Today

7:00

9:00

9:45

11:00

12:00

News-Hutton's Or. Keadlines and Bylines

Ray McKinley's Or.

Will Osborne's Or. Dance Orchestra

we			
WKC	WOL		VZLW
1:00	12:15		12:00
3:15	4:00		1:30
	6:30		5:45
11:00	8:45		6:00
	10:00		8:55
12:00	10:15		11:00
	11:00		12:55
on the	hour to	3 a.m.	. Alterial (To
every	hour to	12 a.m.	
AY			7
	1:00 3:15 11:00 12:00 12:55 on the	3:15 4:00 6:30 11:00 8:45 10:00 12:00 10:15 12:55 11:00 on the hour to every hour to	1:00   12:15 3:15   4:00   6:30 11:00   8:45 10:00 12:00   10:15 12:55   11:00 on the hour to 3 a.m. every hour to 12 a.m.

10:30 Morgan Beatty

10:45 Earl Wrightson

11:00 News and Music

11:15 Hillman & Lindley

11:30 Music You Want

	ONDAY WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	MAY 4 WJSV, 1,500 k
	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark		Sun Dial
6:15 6:30 6:45	::	::	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club	" "	News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter
	Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:15 8:30	Kibitzers Club  News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, New
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club		Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey Harvey and Dell
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Mary Marlin	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories America Love Stapmother Woman of Courage
11:15 11:30	Second Husband Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	The Bartons Vic and Sade Road of Life David Harum	Merritt Ruddock Hoe—Down News and Music Rhythms of Day	Victory at Home Happy Meeting Time 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 Nome	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
1:15 1:30	H: R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	News—Sports Page Sports Page News—Sports Page Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:15 2:30 2:45	The Americas Funny Money Club	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	" ". News—Sports Page Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn The Goldbergs *
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	News Money Club Funny Money Club	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Dugout Chatter Mark Hawley Nats vs. Browns Baseball Game
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News-Sports Page	" "

7:30		" "	News-Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey
	Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News Nancy Dixon
9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast, Club	News-Banghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Arthur Godfrey Rarvey and Dell
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Mary Marlin	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:15 11:30	Second Husband Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	The Bartons Vic and Sade Road of Life David Harum	Merritt Ruddock Hoe—Down News and Music Rhythms of Day	Victory at Home Happy Meeting Time 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 Mome	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
1:15 1:30	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	News—Sports Page Sports Page News—Sports Page Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:15 2:30 2:45	Funny Money Club	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	". ". News—Sports Page Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn The Goldbergs
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	News-Money Club Funny Money Club	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Dugout Chatter Mark Hawley Nats vs. Browns Baseball Game
4:15 4:30	Street Singer PT. A. Congress Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page	" "
5:00	Chaplain Jim Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life The Andersons Musicade	Musical Ranch News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Sports Review Sing Along Scattergood Baimes
6:15 6:30	News—M. Beatty Waltzes of World Music—Ball Scores Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Sarah G. Knott News and Music Syncopation	Ed. Hill—E. Sevareid Neighbor News, Music Frank Parker The World Today
7:15	Jimmy Fidler Louella Parkin Lone Ranger	Pleasure Time News of the World Radio Education We Present	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family M. B. S. Program	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Blondie
8:15	I Love a Mystery True or False	Cavalcade of Amer.— Lynn Fontaine A. Wallenstein's Or.	Cal Tinney Frank Blair St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop—  Gay Nineties Revue Revue—Elmer Davis
9:00	Nat'l Radio Forum— Sen. W. Patman Where Money Goes	D. Voorhees' Or.— Grace Moore Dr. I. Q.	News Commentary Music for You Where Money Goes	Radio Theater— Joan Fontaine Brian Aherne
	For America We Sing	Contented Program	Raymond G. Swing Paul V. McNutt	Freddy Martin's Or.

Paul V. McNutt

Leon Pearson

Radio Newsreel

Bob Pace

Elmer Davis

Propaganda Analysis News of World

Wally Johnson's Or. Arch McDonald

Richard Eaton

News and Music

Unlimited Horizons

Story Dramas

MAY 4 JSV, 1,500 k.	WINX—250w.; 1,340k.
Dial	TODAY'S PROGRAM.
n Report—Dial Dial	8:00—News: Glory Trio. 8:30—Christian Youth on March. 9:00—News: Beauty of Holiness.
ur Godfrey	9:00—News: Beauty of Holiness, 9:35—Wagon Wheels, 10:00—News: Glen Eliott, 11:00—News: Time for Music, 11:15—Miracles and Melodies, 11:30—Cathedral Views,
s Reporter ur Godfrey	11:15—Miracles and Melodies. 11:30—Cathedral Views. 11:45—Story Behind Songs.
s of World ur Godfrey	11:45—Story Behind Songs. 12:00—News: Know Your Bands. 12:30—Trinity Pentecostal. 1:00—News: Walkathon. 1:15—Progressive Four. 1:30—Home Sweet Bome.
ur Godfrey, News	1 15 Progressive Four. 1 30 Home Sweet Home. 2 90 News: National Symphony Hour. 3 00 News: Christian Unity.
ty Dixon ur Godfrey	3:300—News: Christian Unity. 3:300—Student Club. 4:00—News: Children's Faith. 4:30—Roll of Honor. 5:00—News: Triple Treat. 5:30—Main Street. U. S. A. 6:00—News: Gospel Tabernacle. 6:30—Walkathon. 6:45—Stephen Foster Music.
ey and Dell	6:30—News; Gospel Tabernacle. 6:30—Walkathon
es America Loves	6:45—Stephen Foster Music. 7:00—News; Kostelanetz Presents. 7:30—Do You Remember? 8:00—News: Friendly Hour. 8:30—WINX Presents. 9:00—News: Evening Music Hour. 10:10—News: Sweet Swing.
nan of Courage	8:30—WINX Presents. 9:00—News: Evening Music Hour.
ory at Home by Meeting Time	10:15—Strickland Gillilan. 10:130—"Him" Time. 11:00—News: Time for Music. 11:15—The Three of Us. 11:13—This Is War. 12:00—Midnight Newsree! 1:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade.
ht Horizon t Jenny	11:30—This Is War. 12:00—Midnight Newsree!
JSV, 1,500 k.	3:00—Sign Off.
Smith Speaks Sister on Trent	WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.
Gal Sunday	TODAY'S PROGRAM.
Is Beautiful nan in White and Sade	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. 10:45—Week in Review: News. 11:00—Here Comes Band.
d of Life ng Dr. Malone	10:45—Week in Review: News. 11:00—Here Comes Band.
e Jordan e and Learn	11:00—Here Comes Band. 11:15—Listen to Liebert. 11:30—Gospel Wings: News. 12:00—Melody Caravan. 12:30—Good Neighbor Salute. 12:45—Music by Cugat: News. 1:00—Three-quarter Time. 1:30—Look and Live: News. 2:00—Glenn Carow.
Goldbergs *	12:30—Good Neighbor Salute. 12:45—Music by Cugat: News.
out Chatter k Hawley	1:30—Look and Live; News. 2:00—Glenn Carow.
vs. Browns	2:30—Gospel Tabernacle; News.
aseball Game	3:30—Catholic Guild 3:45—Melody Interlude: News, 4:00—Players' Playhouse.
	4:30-Walkathon. 4:45-Modern Musicale: News.
,,	5:00—Washie Bratcher's Orchestra. 5:30—Tea Dansant; News. 6:00—G. & S. Music.
ts Review	6:30—Concert Hall; News.
Along	7:00—Ave Maria Hour 7:30—Southland Singing. 7:45—Waltz Time; News.
tergood Baimes Hill—E. Sevareid	7:45—Waltz Time; News. 8:00—Roth's Symphony of Melody. 8:30—Babes for Victory: News. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
hbor News, Music	9:15—Poetry for Today. 9:30—Maryille Presents.
k Parker World Today	9:45—Walkathon, 10:00—News; Concert Echoes; News.
os and Andy ny Ross	11:00—Dance or Romance. 11:30—Nocturne: News. 12:00—Sign off.
idie "	Short-Wave Programs
Pop	MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE
Nineties Revue	11.8 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58
ue—Elmer Davis	meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
oan Fontaine	GUATEMALA, 9:00—Salon Orchestra: TGWA 9.68 meg., 31 m.
rian Aherne	MOSCOW, 9:15—News In English: RKE,

eid usic	4:45—Modern Musicale; News. 5:00—Washie Bratcher's Orchestra. 5:30—Tea Dansant; News. 6:00—G. & S. Music. 6:15—Melody Favorites. 6:30—Concert Hall; News. 7:00—Ave Maria Hour 7:30—Southland Singing. 7:45—Waltz Time; News. 8:00—Roth's Symphony of Melody. 8:30—Babes for Victory: News. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—Poetry for Today. 9:30—Marville Presents. 9:45—Walkathon. 10:00—News; Concert Echoes; News. 11:00—Dance or Romance. 11:30—Nocturne; News.
_	Short-Wave Programs MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE,
	11.8 meg., 25.2 m.
is	LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
	GUATEMALA, 9:00—Salon Orchestra: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
	MOSCOW, 9:15—News In English: RKE,
r.	11.8 meg., 25.2 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30—Broadcast in English: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.
	1117, 7.5 11109, 5.1.55 1111

GUATEMALA, 10:00—News: TGWA, 9.68

LONDON, 10:45-News Bulletin: GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

	ESDAY	WAC OOOL	WOL, 1,260 k.	MAY 5
1.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k. Gordon Hittenmark	the state of the s	Sun Dial
6:15	Teday's Prelude	Gordon hittenmark	• •	oui viei
6:30 6:45		::	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
	News-Kibitzers		: :	Arthur Godfrey
7:30	Kibitzers, Club Earl Godwin, news	: :	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
-		News-Perry Martin	" "	News of World
8:15 8:30	News—Kibitzers	Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
-	Kibitzers "	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News
9:00 9:15 9:30	Breakfast Club	 News	 Homemakers' Club	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey
9:45	" ciab	Housewives' Music	News-Homemakers	Harvey and Dell
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Valiant Lady
10:15 10:30		Bachelor's Children Helpmate	Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings	Stories America Loves Stepmother
10:45		Mary Marlin	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
11:15 11:30	Second Husband Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	The Bartons Vic and Sade Road of Life David Harum	Merritt Ruddock Hoe Down News and Music Rhythms of Day	Mary Lee Taylor Elinor Lee Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAI GOL	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WICH I FOOL
	WMAL, 630 k. News-Little Show	News and Music	Boake Carter	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:15	Little Show Farm and Home	Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	Luncheon Music Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00	H. R. Baukhage	" "	News-Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Edward MacHugh		Sports Page	Woman in White
	Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Vic and Sade Road to Life
	Army Band	Lights of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Youth in War Effort	Grimm's Daughter		Joyce Jordan
2:30	Funny Money Club	Guiding Light Church Hymns	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Love and Learn
	NewsMoney Club	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	The Goldbergs
3:15	Funny Money Club	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Dugout Chatter Mark Hawley
3:30	Club-Men of Sea	Young's Family		Nats vs. Browns
	Funny Money Club	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Baseball Game
	Club Matinee N. Y. U. Glee Club	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page Sports Page	
	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Sports rage	
	Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown		
	Chaplain Jim	When a Girl Marries		" "
	Commuter Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	Sports Review
5:30 5:45		The Andersons Musicade	Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Sing Along Scattergood Baines
	News-M. Beatty	News-Ray Michael	Prayer—Sport News	Frazier Hunt
6:15	Lum and Abner	Musicade	Tom Donnie's Or.	Voice of Broadway
	Music—Ball Scores	Baukhage-Musicade		Dance Time
	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation 5	The World Today
	Easy Aces Mr. Keen	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross
7:30	Dream House	Burns and Allen	Confidentially Yours	Amer. Melody Hour
7:45	Cugat Rhumba Revue	Johnny Presents	Inside of Sports What's My Name	Missing Heirs
8:15	" "	" "	A	" "
8:30 8:45	Milton Berle Show— Brenda Joyce	Treasure Chest	Grab Bag	Bob Burns' Show Burns—Elmer Davis
9:00	Famous Jury Trials	Battle of the Sexes	News Commentary	Duffy's Tavern
9:15	" "	" "	Frank Blair	" "
9:30 9:45	Blue Net Program	Fibber and Molly	M. B. S. Program	Report to Nation James Farley
	Damrosch Award	Bob Hope Show-	John B. Hughes	C. B. S. Program
10:15	" "	C. Colbert	News From Sydney	" "
10:30		Red Skelton & Co.	Will Bradley's Or.	Public Affairs News of the World
	News and Music	News and Music	Leon Pearson	William Shirer
	Music You Want	Layton Bailey's Or.	McFarland Twins' Or	Arch McDonald
11:30	Music You Want	St. Louis Serenade	Rudy Bundy's Or.	" "
	" "		Orchs.—D. Patrol	Woody Herman's Or News Music After 12
11:45	News—Orchestras	News-Orchestras		

11:45	News-Sign Off	News—Orchs.—News	Sian Off	Music After 12—News
		news—Orchs.—news	Sign On 1	MAY 6
1,180,181,188	DNESDAY WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
The second second		Gordon Kittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15			News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:30		1 10 3 0	Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:00	News-Kibitzers	**** *** ** **	of a firm made	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club	10 to 10	News-Art Brown	News Reporter
7:45	Earl Godwin	• •	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark	MARKET AND A	News of World Arthur Godfrey
8:15 8:30	News-Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News Art Brown	William South Stoo
8:45	Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News
9:00 9:15				Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News-Banghart	Homemakers' Club	Alimar Godino
9:45	" "	Song and Story	News-Homemakers	Harvey and Dell
		Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves
0:15 0:30		Helpmate	Melody Strings	Stepmother
0:45	Marie Control	Mary Marlin	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
	Second Husband	The Bartons Vic and Sade	Merritt Ruddock Hoe Down	Victory at Home Happy Meeting Time
	Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife	Road of Life	News and Music	Bright Horizon
		David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny
.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
	News-Little Show	News and Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
	Little Show Farm and Home	Words and Music Devotions	Luncheon Music M. B. S. Program	Big Sister Helen Trent
2:45		Matinee Today		Our Gal Sunday
1:00	H. R. Baukhage	" "	News—Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Edward MacHugh Joan Harding		Sports Page News—Sports Page	Woman in White Vic and Sade
1:45	Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	Our Freedoms	Light of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Funny Money Club	Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light	News—Sports Page	Joyce Jordan Love and Learn
2:45		Church Hymns	Sports Page	The Goldbergs
3:00	News-Money Club	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Dugout Chatter
3:15	Funny Money Club	Ma Perkins Young's Family	Sports Page	Mark Hawley Nats vs. Tigers
3:45		Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Baseball Game
	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News—Sports Page	
	James G. McDonald Chaplain Jim	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	
4:45	Men of Sea—Flashes			
	Commuter Tunes	When A Girl Marries		" "
5:15 5:30		Portia Faces Life The Andersons	News and Music Jack Armstrong	Sports Review Sing Along
5:45		Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News-M. Beatty	News-Ray Michael	Prayer—Sports News	Ed. Hill—E. Sevareid
	Lum and Abner Music—Ball Scores	Musicade Baukhage—Musicade	Johnny Richards' Or. News and Music	Neighbor News-Music Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen Lone Ranger	News of the World Guatemalan Music	Johnson Family M. B. S. Program	That Brewster Boy
7:45	" "	Caribbean Nights		" "
8:00	Quiz Kids	Thin Man Adventures	Cal Tinney Cantor Shapiro	Nelson Eddy
8:15 8:30	Manhattan Midnight	Walter's Dog House		Dr. Christian
8:45	" "	" "		Christian—E. Davis
	Basin St. Music Soc.	Eddie Cantor Show-	News Commentary	Shirley Temple
9:15	Calloway's Quizzicale	Billie Burke Mr. District Attorney	News from Melbourne Magic Dollars	Ransom Sherman
9:45	" "	" "		
10:00	3/3 of a Nation	Kay Kyser's Koliege	John B. Hughes	Glenn Miller's Or.
10:15	Morgan Beatty		Pancho's Or. Richard Eaton	Great Music Moments
10:45	Argentine Music Wk.		Our Morale	News of World
	News and Music	News and Music	Leon Pearson	Maj. G. F. Eliot
11:15	Hillman & Lindley	Three Romeos	Arturo Arturos' Or.	Arch McDonald

	oday's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
30		in and in the second	News—Art Brown	Farm Report-Dial
5 N	ws—Kibitzers	bis costanas	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
5 Ki	bitzers Club		News-Art Brown	News Reporter
_	arl Godwin, News	<b>"</b> "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
5 ·	bitzers Club ews—Kibitzers ibitzers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News
0 5 0 8	reakfast Club	News; K. Banghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey Thus We Live
	in Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Stepmother
5	• •	Mary Marlin	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
5 H	econd Husband oneymoon Hill phn's Other Wife ust Plain Bill	The Bartons Vic and Sade Road of Life David Harum	Merritt Ruddock Hoe Down News and Music Rhythms of Day	Mary Lee Taylor Elinor Lee Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
-	VMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
0 N	ews—Little Show ittle Show arm and Home	News and Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Eleanor Early U. S. Navy Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
5 E	. R. Baukhage dward MacHugh pan Harding arding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	News—Sports Page Sports Page News—Sports Page Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Viv and Sade Road to Life
0 V	incent Lopez's Or. lews for Schools unny Money Club	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	" ". News—Sports Page Sports Page	Young Dr. Maione Joyce Jordan Love and Learn The Goldbergs
15 F	ews—Money Club unny Money Club	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Dugout Chatter Mark Hawley Nats vs. Tigers Baseball Game
10 C	ames G. McDonald haplain Jim len of Sea—Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page	
100	ommuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life The Andersons Musicade	Cocktail Capers News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Sports Review Sing Along Scattergood Baines
15 W	lews—M. Beatty Valtzes of World Music—Ball Scores owell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer—Sports News Words and Music News and Music Syncopation	Frazier Hunt Neighbor News-Music Why Are We Fighting The World Today
15 M	asy Aces fr. Keen American Challenge	Pleasure Time News of the World Al Pearce's Gang	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
15	intypes ur les Boulevards	Brice and Morgan Aldrich Family	Amer. Opera Festival: Alfred, Wallenstein	Death Valley Days People's Platform
15 D	orothy Thompson	Bob Crosby	News Commentary	Platform—E. Davis Maj. Bowes' Amateurs
15			Frank Blair Boys' Club C'nvention	_ " _ "
5 N	Morgan Beatty	Rudy Vallee Show— Gracie Fields N. B. C. Program	Raymond G. Swing Friendship Bridge Victory Production Will Bradley's Or	Glenn Miller's Or. The First Line News of World
00 N	lews and Music Music You Want	News and Music Dinning Sisters Moonlight Music	Will Bradley's Or. Leon Pearson Britain Speaks Tropical Serenade	Albert Warner Arch McDonald Raymond Scott's Or.
-	lews—Orchestras	News-Orchestras	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	

	1:45 " " 2:00 News—Orchestra:	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—D. Patrol	Frankie Masters' Or. News—Music After 12 R	MOSCOW, 11:15—C (E, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m	
		MAY 7	FRIDAY	nens musicania iz ja	, 1110 mog., 2312 m	MAY 8
) k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	A.M. WMAL, 630	k. WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
nark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial	6:00 Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial	6:15 " "		News-Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
		Sun Dial	6:30	. Kongamina in	Art Brown	Sun Dials 32
12	MARKET TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF	Arthur Godfrey	7:00 News-Kibitzers	erth reference on	" "	Arthur Godfrey 3
100	" " SW-38	" "	7:15 Kibitzers Club			"
	News-Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey	7:30 " "		News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
lartin	Ari brown	News of World	7:45 Earl Godwin, new 8:00 Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	Art brown	News of World
lartin mark	\$20,000 C 700, 50	Arthur Godfrey	8:15 " " LIND	Martin—Hittenmark		Arthur Godfrey
ark	News-Art Brown	A WAR	8:30 News-Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News-Art Brown	# # 15 (5) (5)
	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News	8:45 Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, New
	: :	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey	9:00 " " 9:15 " "	" "		Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey
hart	Homemakers' Club	Armur Godfrey	9:30 Breakfast Club	News-Banghart	Homemakers' Club	Armur Godirey
ısic	News-Homemakers	Thus We Live	9:45 " "	Housewives' Music	News-Homemakers	Thus We Live
	Homemakers' Club	Valiant Lady	10:00 Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Valiant Lady
dren	Mr. Moneybags	Stories America Loves	10:15 " "	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Stories America Lov
	Melody Strings	Stepmother Western	10:30	Helpmate	Melody Strings	Stepmother
	Morning Serenade Merritt Ruddock	Woman of Courage Mary Lee Taylor	11:00 Second Husband	Mary Marlin The Bartons	Morning Serenade Merritt Ruddock	Woman of Courage Victory at Home
	Hoe Down	Elinor Lee	11:15 Honeymoon Hill	Vic and Sade	Hoe Down	Happy Meeting Tim
	News and Music	Bright Horizon	11:30 John's Other Wife	Road of Life	News and Music	Bright Horizon
		Aunt Jenny	11:45 Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny
k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	P.M. WMAL, 630	k. WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV. 1 500 I
ic	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks	12:00 News-Little Sho		Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
sic	Eleanor Early	Big Sister	12:15 Little Show	Words and Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
	U. S. Navy Band	Helen Trent	12:30 Farm and Home	Devotions	Resources Reporter	Helen Trent
	Name Card B	Our Gal Sunday	12:45 " "	Matinee Today	Old-Fashioned Girl	Our Gal Sunday
	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White	1:00 H. R. Baukhage 1:15 Edward MacHugh		News—Sports Page Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White
	News-Sports Page	Viv and Sade	1:30 Joan Harding		News—Sports Page	Vic and Sade
ok	Sports Page	Road to Life	1:45 Harding—Star Fl		Sports Page	Road of Life
		Young Dr. Malone	2:00 Music Appreciation	n Light of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
hter		Joyce Jordan	2:15 " "	Grimm's Daughter		Joyce Jordan
	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Love and Learn The Goldbergs	2:30	Guiding Light Church Hymns	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Love and Learn The Goldbergs
orm	News—Sports Page	Dugout Chatter	3:00 News-Money Cli	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Dugout Chatter
VIII	Sports Page	Mark Hawley	3:15 Funny Money Clu	h Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Mark Hawley
y	" "	Nats vs. Tigers	3:30 " "	Guiding Light		C. B. S. Programs
ness	Hay Burners	Baseball Game	3:45 " "	Right to Happiness		" "
8	News—Sports Page Sports Page		4:00 Street Singer 4:15 James G. McDon	Backstage Wife		
	Sports raye		4:15 James G. McDon 4:30 Chaplain Jim	Lorenzo Jones		
Brown			4:45 Men of Sea-Fla	shes Young Widow Brown	" "	
	Cocktail Capers	" "	5:00 Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries	DOMESTIC CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE STAT	" "
ife	News and Music	Sports Review	5:15 " " 5:30 " "	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	Sports Review
	Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Sing Along Scattergood Baines	5:45 " "	The Andersons Musicade	Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Sing Along Scattergood Baines
ichael	Prayer—Sports News	Frazier Hunt	6:00 News M. Beatty			Ed. Hill—E. Sevare
	Words and Music	Neighbor News-Music	0:13 Lum and Abner	Musicade	No Hitler Business	Neighbor News-Musi
ısicade	News and Music	Why Are We Fighting	0:30 Music—Ball Score	as Baukhage—Musicade		Frank Parker
	Syncopation	The World Today	6:45 Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
orld	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross	7:00 Ontario Show	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr. Dixie Harmonies	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross
Gang	Confidentially Yours	Maudie's Diary	7:30 Lone Ranger	Grand Central Sta.—		How Am I Doing
	Inside of Sports	" "	7:45 " "	Florence Reed	" "	" "
gan	Amer. Opera Festival:	Death Valley Days	8:00 Gang Busters	Frank Black's Or.	Cal Tinney	Kate Smith Hour-
	Alfred Wallenstein	Papple's Disting	8:15 " "	lateration Name	What Price Victory	" "
		People's Platform Platform—E. Davis	8:30 Meet Your Navy 8:45 " "	Information Please-	Magic Dollars	Smith-Elmer Davis
	News Commentary	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	9:00 March of Time	Waltz Time	News Commentary	Playhouse—
	Frank Blair	" "	9:15 " "	" "	Music for You	7
	Boys' Club C'nvention	Big Town	9:30 Dinah Shore	Plantation Party	Double or Nothing	First Nighter
01::	Payment C. Suite	Glann Miller's 0	9:45 Elsa Maxwell	Decele Are Comme	Cadala Cast	Nighter—G. Simms
ow	Raymond G. Swing Friendship Bridge	Glenn Miller's Or. The First Line	10:00 Celebrity Theater	People Are Funny	Cedric Foster Rep. Martin Smith	Henry A. Wallace
am	Victory Production		10:30 Morgan Beatty	Night of May 8	Keaton's Variety	Hermit's Cave
14170	Will Bradley's Or.	News of World *	10:45 Will Bradley's O	. " "	" "	
ic	Leon Pearson	Albert Warner	11:00 News and Music		News and Music	News
S ic	Britain Speaks	Arch McDonald	11:15 Hillman & Lindle		Arturo Arturos' Or.	Arch McDonald
ic	Tropical Serenade	Raymond Scott's Or.	11:30 Music You Want 11:45 " "	Rhythm Reflections	Propaganda Analysis Your Songs	Glen Gray's Or.
		The second secon	12:00 News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	
tras	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	MEM3-MUSIC WHEEL IT	I L.UU MEW\IIIIIIE\III			

11:30 11:45	Music You Want	St. Louis Serenade	Rudy Bundy's Or.	West Here's Or
Death of Contract	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—D. Patrol	Woody Herman's Or. News Music After 12
157666000	TURDAY WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	MAY 9 WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15 6:30 6:45			News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
7:00	News-The Kibitzers	rita a rail heis	and all	Arthur Godfrey
7:30	The Kibitzers Earl Godwin	Contractor	News Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	A	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark News	News—Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News
9:00 9:15	" "	Housewiyes' Music Music—Gardening Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Nancy Dixon Consumer Would Know Garden Gate
10:00 10:15 10:30	News—Child Frolic Children's Frolic	" " Wife Saver	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Arlington on Air	Marine Band Rabbi Gerstenfeld
	Junior Star Page Alexandria on Air	Betty Moore Lincoln Highway		News-God's Country
11:15 11:30 11:45		America the Free	U. S. Army Band	God's Country Let's Pretend
	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL. 1.260 k	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00 12:15	Alexandria on Air News and Music Farm and Home	News—Novelette Consumers' Time Air Castles	News and Music Luncheon Music	Armstrong Theater
12:45	" "	Devotions		Stars Over Hollywood
1:15	Singtime	All Out for Victory	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Buffalo Serenade Meredith Howard
	Joan Brooks Fantasy in Melody	News Marine Band		Civic Forum
2:15	Funny Money Club	Violin Concert	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Dugout Chatter Nats at New York Baseball Game
3:00	News Money Club Funny Money Club	New England to You Air Youth for Victory Campus Capers	News—Sports Page Sports Page	- Dank L - Property - Adams - Park Property - Adams
4:00	Club Matinee	Down Mexico Way	Hay Burners News—Sports Page	<b>"</b> "
4:15 4:30 4:45	" " Club Matinee—News	N. B. C. Program Number, Please	Gray Lag 'Cap Sports Page	Sports Review C. B. S. Program
5:00 5:15 5:30	Little Show	Doctors at Work	Sunset Serenade— Glenn Miller's Or.	Budapest Strings
6:00 6:15 6:30	Lionel Hampton's Or. News and Music Lum and Abner Music—Ball Scores	News—Ray Michael Musicade Religion in the News	Prayer—Sports News Will Bradley's Or. News and Music	Frazier Hunt Neighbor News-Music Labor News Review
	Edward Tomlinson This Is War	Musicade This Is War	Syncopation This Is War	News of the War This Is War
7:15	Message of Israel	Ellery Queen	Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	Civilians at War
8:00 8:15 8:30	Green Hornet Swap Night	Abie's Irish Rose Truth or Consequence	Song Treasure Hour Amer. Loves Melody	Guy Lombardo's Or.
9:00	Blue Net Program	National Barn Dance		Lobby—John Daly Hit Parade
9:15	News—Bradley's Or.	: :	M. B. S. Program	Saturday Serenade
9:30	Will Bradley's Or.			
9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30	Believe It or Not Stag Party	Sports Newsreel Labor for Victory Steele's Studio Club	Raymond G. Swing Amer. Preferred— Treasury Star Parade	Public Affairs Music to Remember News of World
9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15	Believe It or Not	Labor for Victory		Music to Remember



12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Orchs.—D. Patrol News—Music After 12

Freddy Martin's Or.

# DETROLA "3-WAY" PORTABLE GEOTOES

. . A tiny powerful 5 tube superheterodyne about the size of a camera, weighing approximately 4 pounds. This receiver operates on two small flashlight "A" batteries and one tiny "B" battery. Dynamic speaker, self-contained antenna, automatic volume control, direct drive easy tuning-dial, ON and OFF switch and door catch combined. Plug-in line cord may be disconnected from radio when

not in use. Plays on AC or DC or on batteries. ... Cleverly styled, made of tan marble plastic, trimmed in pebble grained Detrokoid to match. Cabinet hinged for quick battery replacement. Convenient handle for carrying.
... 834" high, 43%" wide, 4" deep. Net weight app. 4 pounds.

COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES



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## AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People-Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings.

By James Waldo Fawcett.

According to an official announcement dated April 28, "stamps and coins, precious stones, antiques and knotted oriental rugs, paintings, etchings, sculptures and other objects of art" are "excepted" from the control of the Office of Price Administration. This means that there is no artificial "ceiling" on the market listings of philatelic material

The new Kentucky stamp probably will go on sale at Danville, June 1.

A poster label of appropriate patriotic design has been prepared by the Navy Relief Society, 730 Fifth avenue, New York City, and sheets of 100 are available at \$1.

First day sales arrangements for the new series of stamped envelopes are believed to specify release at Dayton, Ohio; Portland, Me.; New Orleans, La.; Detroit, Mich.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Seattle, Wash., and Washington.

Dr. Christian of River's End is a stamp collector, but his script writer gets his facts tangled. For instance, the 24-cent air mail inverts were discovered not in Brooklyn but in Washington.

indicated, will be manufactured.

Elmer C. Pratt, philatelic editor privilege that is due them and as a Mail Examined by U. S. I. & N. S.' result mother is getting more letters from her boy. A 3-cent stamp the boys and fine for the mothers | 1925.

bition at Fort Elemdorf, Anchorage, War.

The Edward S. Knapp collection at auction in New York recently.

Ernest A. Kehr, stamp editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, will be at the Hotel Harrington today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

membership in the Society of Phil- Americas." atelic Americans.

Reports to the effect that "posston Churchill at the White House were destroyed are erroneous.

Rev. Father Daniel J. Kaib of St. Mary's Church, Erie, Pa., rehis collection of United States and foreign material is notable and distinctive.

The British Press Service reports: "British postage stamps—at least the most commonly used ones, those up to the threepenny—are paying their tribute to war economy: They are being printed in lighter shades. This will mean the saving of conwhich are used in various ways for the war effort, especially in those empire countries which rely on Brit-

trial dyes "There has been no drop in the sale of stamps. People are using the mails as heavily as ever, although the millions of circulars sent out by mail order houses, money lenders, football pool promoters and others have disappeared. But this has left no gap in the mails because a great many more personal letters are being written. There are 2,000,000 men in the armed forces at home and overseas who keep up a correspondence with their families and friends, and there are thousands more who have been drafted into factories miles away from their homes.'

Dead letters no longer are burned 000,000 sheets or about 765 tons." by the Post Office Department. In the interest of wartime conservation of paper, letters undelivered hereafter will be "torn across" and sold

There is no law to prohibit the use of Defense stamps for postage. news sense of editor as reflected by If a collector wishes to make a his department; ability of handling free gift to his country by applying news at the editor's disposition; a 25-cent war loan adhesive to an general interest of the department envelope addressed to himself, the and choice of material; evidence of Government should, and doubtless impartiality in handling news; news will, give him 3-cents' worth of postal | value of the department; quality and service in return without com- presentation of the department; plaining about the corners—and the value in promoting the hobby among red tape- he has cut.

Margaret Kernodle, stamp editor ment. of Wide World Features, Associated Press, has been transferred to Washington. Her stamp column Britain before the start of the hereafter will be written in the philatelic capital of the world.

A Red Cross benefit auction will be a stellar event of the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, Detroit, August 19 to 24. Poster labels publicizing the gather- script was submitted anonymously ing may be had from Ward Alkema, 1410 Lakepointe avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., at 10c for two, postage included.

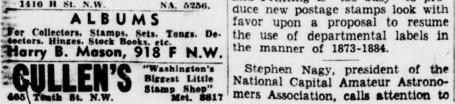
Soldiers' letters should be pre-

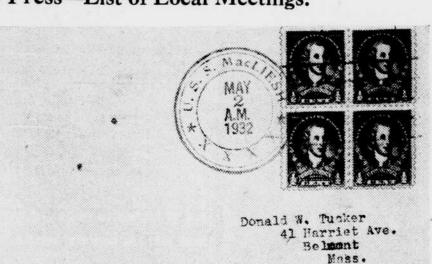
STAMPS AND COINS. World-Wide Collection of 300 All-Different Stamps, Including Commemoratives and Pictorials from Many Scarce Countries— 22e (plus 3c stamp) to approval applicants. Cheltenham Stamp Company, Chelten-bam, Pa.

NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St N.W. Rm. 411. Dist. 3217 Uyeno's Stamp Shop

716 17th St. N.W. District 1272 COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP 3406 14th St. N.W. CO. 6870. WASHINGTON STAMP CO. dent of the Washington Philatelic

937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DAILY STAMP AUCTION WEEKS STAMP SHOP 1410 H St. N.W.





This cover represents a mystery which some reader of The Star perhaps may be able to solve. It bears the postmark of the U. S. S. MacLiesh, a destroyer christened in memory of Lt. Kenneth MacLeish, a Navy flyer, who died at Paris, France, October 15, 1918. The officer thus commemorated was the brother of Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, through the kindness of whom the envelope is reproduced. How did it happen that the name was misspelled in the postmark? An explanation is solicited from any student of naval markings who may know -Star Staff Photo.

philatelic designs probably are vio-

street N.E. Program.

1 French: Small

19 Spanish-American

22 Two-seated carriage

26 Transparent mineral

20 Curved molding

21 Fencing sword

27 Flesh of a calf

30 Philippine savage

32 City in Australia

38 Roman emperor

45 Ecclesiastical vest-

28 Assistance

29 Butterfly

35 Danger

40 Ocean

43 Offer

41 Staggers

44 To repair

ment

49 Revived

51 Garden plant

52 Man's name

57 To disfigure

58 To assemble

64 To immerse

74 Glacial snow

83 Garden shrub

92 Facility of movement

94 Rowing implements

86 College cheer

89 Girl's name

90 Dance step

96 Nimbleness

76 Bugle call

77 To soak

80 Attic

87 Vigor

99 Knot

78 Mulberry

62 Colloquial: Father

65 Town in Colorado

70 Symbol for sodium

69 Cry of the Bacchanals

54 To name

56 Squads

72 Pole

47 Globe

37 The self

10 Judge's chair

14 Step

100 Defender

107 To mock

112 Splendor

120 To help

123 What?

122 Sea eagle

111 Ardent

104 First woman

105 Roman bronze

116 Teutonic deity

125 Chinese money

129 Slang: To flee

131 Frozen water

133 Stretches out

136 Head covering

137 Blanches

141 Man's name

149 Hollow metallic

154 Flightless bird

155 Warning signal

160 East-Indian tree

161 Old English courts

ward division

163 Pertaining to the dog

139 Pronoun

142 Cloys

145 Liberty

vessels

153 To declare

157 Bottle top

days

169 Siamese

171 To rip

159 Linden tree

167 Conjunction

168 Atmosphere

174 Diphthongs

179 Foreigners

181 To frighten

177 Reclined

183 Dregs

184 In want

175 Moorish tabor

178 Land measure

147 Color

126 The leopard

117 Unit of reluctance

118 To the sheltered side

114 To bring into harmony

Scott's Standard Postage Stamp served exactly as received. They the fact that Sky and Telescope Catalogue for 1943, appearing in two should be opened with care, prefer- magazine for May carries upon sections, will be priced at \$4.50. ably with a sharp knife, and con- its cover reproductions of the six Only a limited edition, it has been tents and envelope should be kept Tonanzintia Observatory stamps of in association, not separated.

According to the New York Times, of the Camden Courier-Post, writes: the cachet of the censor at the alien "The boys in service are taking internment camp at Bismark, N.

isn't much for us here at home but World War covers in existence is postal paper included, but there are has an interesting collection of both D Streets, 8 p.m. to the boys in service it is that the property of a Washington other sins more definitely worth kinds of pictures. much out of a scanty pay. It's a philatelist. It includes 40,000 items worrying about. fine thing, this free mail-fine for from 22 different countries, 1914-

One variety of patriotic cover now week are listed as follows: in circulation reads: "Remember Harvey String of New Jersey won Pearl Harbor"; another, "Forget ridge Stamp Club, residence of Maj. first prize in a recent stamp exhi- Pearl Harbor-Get on With the James L. Brewrink. 1929 Randolph on the Lincoln Memorial Pool. The

Cash awards of \$4,000 and a four-Letters for New Zealand mailed year scholarship valued at \$6,000 Jackson place N.W. Auction. in the United States and Canada are being offered by the Inter- Tuesday evening at 8—Coll between November 20 and 26 last American Student Forum of the Pan Club of New York, Weeks Stamp J. J. Patrick, 31 points; John Ed-American Union for "the most meri- Shop, 1410 H street N.W. Program wards, 26 points; R. C. Valentine, torious written discussions" of not and bourse. more than 700 words on the subject Thursday evening at 8—East Mr. Patrick, ex-commodore of the brought almost \$143,000 when sold "What Inter-American Co-opera- Washington Stamp Club, Eastern club, came up from Richmond to tions Means to My Country." Stamp High School, East Capitol street. win this race. As an employe of the teenth street N.W., 8 p.m. collectors are obvious favorites in any such contest. They have "a distinct advantage over their fellow students who are not familiar with the important acts and evidences of the important acts and evidences of Lewis A. Herman, 1335 Gallatin inter-American co-operation as destreet N.W., is an applicant for picted on many postal issues of the

The United States is spending millions of dollars for propaganda sibly 8,000" covers addressed to Win- to the end that freedom may survive-and by the grace of God be strengthened—by its present ordeal. But the administration headed by the Nation's No. 1 philatelist obstinately and stubbornly continues to cently celebrated the golden jubilee | ignore the opportunities available to of his ordination. He has been a hand for a dramatic and convincing stamp collector for many years and expression of patriotism through postage stamps publicizing the obectives of the civilized nations of the world. The fault in the circumstances is not that of intelligent Post Office Department officials. It is traceable to the White House.

The first cover mailed at Mac-Arthur, W. Va., April 15, was addressed to the commanding general of the Allied forces in the Pacific, siderable quantities of dye stuffs Melbourne, Australia, and bore the signatures of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War; Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; Frank C. Walish manufactures for their indus- ker, Postmaster General, and L. A. Shrewsbury, postmaster.

> William H. Beck of Baltimore is giving a series of lectures on "Color in Philately" at the International Stamp Club's School, New York City.

> Secretary Morgenthau announced on April 24 that "proposals are being invited for furnishing distinctive paper required for printing currency and public debt securities of the United States during the fiscal year 1943, for which bids will be opened at the Treasury Department on May 14. The estimated quantity of paper required for currency is 145 .-000,000 sheets or about 1.750 tons. and for public debt securities, 40,-

Newspaper stamp departments competing for the Ralph A. Barry memorial bowl given by Col. Hans Lagerloef of New York hereafter will be judged for: Evidence of competent sources for stamp news; non-collectors; evidence of original research, and layout of the depart-

Women letter carriers in Great Second World War numbered 700. They now are reported to be 13,000.

Stamps Magazine, New York, is publishing a series of articles on "The Romance of Aerophilately," by an unknown writer. The manuseveral years ago, and the editor has been trying ever since to discover the author's identity.

The 30-centimes Marshall Petain stamp of France has appeared in rose color.

Panama has a new 1-centavo postal tax stamp bearing portraits of Pierre and Marie Curie. It is obligatory on regular letters. Proceeds are pledged to the campaign against

Eugene Klein, 212 South Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, has published an illustrated catalogue 1205 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014 for the auction sale of an extensive stamps—COINS—AUTOGRAPHS collection of mint airmail stamps collection of mint airmail stamps of the world.

Morton O. Cooper, having no opposition, will be re-elected presi-Society on May 13.

Curiously, the same persons who argue that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is "too busy" to produce new postage stamps look with favor upon a proposal to resume For Collectors, Stamps, Sets, Tongs, De- the use of departmental labels in

the manner of 1873-1884.

## Hobbies and Hobbyists

#### News of Activities Here and Nearby By Edmond Henderer.

Washington Electric Railroaders' there some time ago. Richmond has line with his hobby. In fact, his tivity doesn't seem to have cost him standard-gauge model interurban his knack of sailing a boat. Possibly system is believed to be the only he will be able to start a club while one in this section having overhead down there.

In the basement of his home at ard-gauge interurban trolleys de- Aeronautics. signed to operate from the overhead

most as scarce as the dodo. Another odd item in Mr. Gable's collection is a monorail car. It is electrically operated and rnus on away most of the time.

Mr. Gable also has many moving pictures he has taken on rail-fan trips and vacations. Of course, a rail-fan considers a vacation just "Pic" for May 12 contains an another opportunity to ride his faarticle entitled "Stamping Out an vorite lines and take pictures of odd Education," illustrated with photo- and interesting cars. Due to the war, full advantage of the free mailing Dak, reads: "Detained Alien Enemy graphs of many recent stamps. The railroads are not supposed to be regulations for the reproduction of photographed, but the fellows interested in streetcars are still free The largest collection of First lated by the "life size" pictures of to indulge in this hobby. Mr. Gable east Branch Library, Seventh and

> Stamp and coin meetings for the ton Model Yacht Club. Both of gague layout. Tomorrow evening at 8-Woodthese regularly held their regattas time measure, and the yacht club's and H streets N.W., 8 p.m. Tomorrow evening at 8-Washington Numismatic Society, 726 race there last Sunday seems slated Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors 25 points: A. W. Greeley, 25 points.

> > 1 To annoy

3 Craggy hill

4 Entry

5 Imposts

artillery

7 Premium

9 Closer

14 Sedate

18 Rules

34 Tidy

36 Free

42 Killed

leader

46 Before

53 Article

10 Inclined

11 To Imitate

12 Kind of tide

East Indies

15 Appendage

16 Conjunction

17 European fish

31 Greek goddess

37 Poetic: Nightfall

44 French revolutionary

48 Undeveloped shoot

55 Barrier of shellfire

57 Colloquial: Mother

50 To urge forward

51 Woodland deity

58 Seal with wax

33 Constellation

39 Source of oil

19 Musical instrument

23 Subject to depression

2 Spanish article

6 To attack with

8 To happen again

13 Island of the Dutch

Paul D. Gable, president of the Patent Office, the was transferred Association, has an unusual item in no model yacht club, but this inac-

The Capital Model Aeroneers are national open chess champion of the 1908 Hanover street, Silver Spring displaying a 3-foot-high gold cup Md., Mr. Gable has a fairly large at their booth at the model show layout on which he operates sev- at Riverside Stadium. This cup will eral types and gauges of equipment. be given to the winner of the Aero- Capital simultaneously. He has been interested in the wide- neers' second annual meet, May 30, gauge tin plate material for many by Representative Jennings Ranyears, and has added all sorts of odd dolph of West Virginia. Mr. Ran- other lone warrior defending himitems from time to time. Although dolph has frequently shown his inthe bulk of his rolling stock is terest in matters of this sort and versaries, the then American chess strictly tin plate, he has recently once paid the dues to make 300 boys champion, Frank J. Marshall, scoracquired some specially built stand- members of the Academy of Model

Today is the last day of this show. of 7 hours and 5 minutes. and the last chance to see model This wide gauge requires so much race cars, boats and planes all in room to operate that it is rarely operation under one roof. Tether seen any more, and the combination plane models are being flown bewith interurban cars and overhead tween runs of the miniature cars. wire makes Mr. Gable's layout al- Both steam and gas powered boats Hyman Bronfin of Federal Chess are running on the large pool.

C. Tage Foltz of the Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers and the a single overhead rail, as the name Electric Railroaders' Association, implies. Since it will do nothing but | recently inducted into the Army, run in the loop of its track, it is was able to dash into Washington not particularly interesting for con- last week end just long enough to tinous operation, and it is kept attend the model show and then hurry right back to camp.

#### MEETINGS THIS WEEK. Today.

Last day of hobby show at Riverside Stadium. Miniature power boat regatta starting at 2 p.m. Monday.

Pipers' Guild, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m. Capital Model Aeroneers, South-

Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers, home of A. H. Bloss, 3405 Two more war casualties among Farragut avenue, Kensington, Md., the hobby clubs are the Miniature 7:45 p.m. Business meeting and elec-Power Boat Club and the Washing- tion of officers. Operation of O-

Tuesday. Miniature Power Boat Club, room pool is to be drained as a war- 201, Shoreham Building, Fifteenth Mineralogical Society, room 45, to be the last until after the war. National Museum, Tenth street and Results of this final race were: Constitution avenue N.W., 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Eight-mm. Movie Club, room 120, 800 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 p.m. Saturday. Washington Radio Club, 3224 Six-

84 Dwelling

85 Beverage

93 Gaelic seagod

97 Yellow bugle

98 Japanese money

101 Hawaiian herb

110 Cloth measures

115 Prefix: Three

119 Anesthetic

132 Norse deity

137 To babble

138 Small rail

140 Acquires

Pacific

143 Wards off

145 Adversary

mind

150 Meadow

148 Split pulse

144 Mound

121 Stories

125 Maxim

127 Owns

134 Eleven

135 Flap

124 Pronoun

113 Weblike membranes

128 Latin conjunction

130 Preparation used in

142 Island group in the

146 Pertaining to the

treating disease

95 Pertaining to the sun

88 Gypsy

91 Firm

100 Fellow

102 Solar disc

106 To observe

103 To seize

108 Persia

109 Act

#### NEWS FROM DOGDOM **≝ CHESS 會**

#### Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

This is a day that long will be remembered by every dyed-in-thewool local chess fan, for today at on Saturday and exhibiting at not the heat affected her she might 2:30 p.m., in the ballroom of the another last Sunday, the members easily have won her championship National Press Club Reuben Fine, of the Old Dominion Kennel Club there. are already working on another show! Aiding and abetting them United States will play 110 of the are the members of the National good time at Alexandria and Pikes-Turn back the hands of the clock to March 21, 1916, and we see anself with honor against 105 ading 82 victories, 15 draws and en-

during 8 losses, in the playing time will be awarded to the winners. Only 110 players may challenge Last week end's trip to shows saw this area. Fine today-there were more who many ups and downs. Among the wished for the privilege, but the ups was the nice win of Aspin Hill committee in charge, Norval P. Wigginton of Washington Chess Divan, Club, W. H. Nicholas of Capital City Chess Club, limited the exhibition The object being to shatter the week of showing. That made two winners ribbon.

local record for simultaneous exhibition play established 26 years pleasant reports to take home to ago by Marshall. But there is no Mrs. Birney, who is still sick in bed. limit on spectators. All are invited, and the admission is free. How long will the chess marathon last? Play will begin promptly at 2:30 p.m., there will be several intermissions and it is our guess that Fine will finish in the surprising time of five hours flat! So, let us say the exhibition will last from 2:30 to 8 p.m. Drop in during those hours, one week. It is interesting that

Chess Problem No. 443. By F. T. HAWES, Australia. (Courtesy British Chess Magazine.) BLACK-5 MEN.

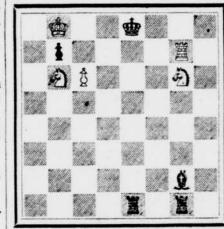
to exactly 110.

The Game and Its

Players

By Paul J. Miller,

Chess Editor of The Star.



Stilwell and Bronfin.

standings after three rounds:

M. Stark \_\_ K'sstrom \_\_ Naidel \_\_\_\_ Eaton \_\_\_ Mueller \_\_\_

teenth street N.W. (clubroom of

The "champ" won 13, drew 2, lost 1.

31 K-B. 32 K-B3 32 K-B3 33 Q-K5 KtxKt 34 Q-K2 Q-Q2 35 QxQ ch Q-K 36 B-Q2 33 B-Kt2 39 B-B Q-P-B

RxR ch 46 B-K3 K P-QKt4 47 Resigns. P-B3 Time, 1:55

SEEP ATE MELT

SO LORELEI GE

ALAS ALL KOLA

NEE EEL NOW VAGARY AES LA

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NIBTOPWRY

TAJELM DEE

ANSA

P-Kt2

WHITE-5 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Three Moves. District chess championship means the assembling of many per- North rebid his spades and South matches had an even tenor in the sons. The new convention, however, went to five diamonds; North then third round of the current tourna- calls for no use of space and causes called six diamonds. Only the apment. In section No. 1 Oscar Sha- no congestion except in the mind of parent necessity of taking a finesse piro, onetime Boston champion, de- the studious bridge player. It is in hearts prevented South from a feated Karson: Luis Ponce, Ecurather a method design dorian diplomat and onetime Dis- bidding when playing the popular mal two and one-half trick hand, trict champion, adjourned his game | game. with Weyl; Hollcroft enjoyed a bye, while the Skraly-Korda game was known as the Culwood slam con- declarer trumped when East played

Chess Club titlist and former District champion, defeated Mueller; Korsstrom sideslipped Eaton's elephant baiting traps to win; Simon by bridge players when seeking to with the queen, then led the ace Naidel, former Divan champion, arrive at a slam contract. Its au- of hearts and trumped a small scored over Allman, as Nash rested with a bye. Referees: Richard inent player of Madison, Wis. District chess championship

Osborn as "Four no-trump asks for aces as in Blackwood, but more, it though the result would not have indicates the bidder as having: original lead, West should have led

(a) Any three aces.

this, but cannot have less. Four two spades the contract could have (c) The reply of five spades indi- the hands each held a singleton.

Archives Chess Club and Federal of the trump suit in the responding Frank B. Lord playing in partner-

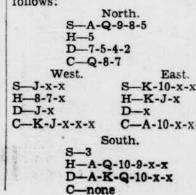
Chess Club met jointly at 2437 Fif- hand. (c) A five no-trump bid, follow-Federal C. C.) to engage Donald H. ing four no-trump and made by the ond were William J. Hogan, jr., and Mugridge, "lightning" chess wizard, same player, and the responses, are J. P. Snyder. The cup is one that at 16 tables of simultaneous chess. as in Blackwood."

may appear a bit complicated to the of the presidential secretaries who Mugridge's average player, but a careful study is also a member of the club. He of it will show that it has the merit was unable to play last Monday of being able to convey information night and thus lost an opportunity not so definitely possible under to win his own gift. either the original Culbertson or

J. R. Belt as his partner, catapulted first place in the Agriculture Bridge Club competition for the McDonnell Cup. The race has become very close. With 16 games completed and three to go, Rush Buckley, the present holder of the cup, is less than half a match point behind, and G. H. Warthen, in third place, needs only one and one-half match points to regain the lead. Dr. C. C. McDonnell and F. J. Hallauer, fourth and fifth, are 10 match points behind the closely bunched leaders.

as follows: Dr. Neil J. McHugh Dr. C. C. McDonnell ........ .5273 this week there will be a three-game It is not always necessary to hold three divisions of the league. a five-honor count hand in order to make an original two bid, as Bert Andrews, chief of the New York Herald Tribune bureau, demon- ham Hotel on May 6, and the secstrated one night last week in a \*Played in the 1942 District chess championship. rubber bridge game at the National

making a slam a two-suit hand is each night for those who did not frequently much better Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. HOOT RAT follows: ROTOR DRAGON ERRESS NAG



Not content with just having | net's Janet of Tenroc, which has finished a very successful dog show been doing some nice winning. Had

The obedience enthusiasts had a stellar chess players of the Nation's Capital Kennel Club, who will put ville. Many of them, including Bill on a show either the day before or Compton, Margaret Kubel and Ben the day after. Tentatively, the Klinkiewicz went around wearing dates are set for July 4 and 5. smiles, which meant their dogs had Locales are not yet chosen. There qalified. Probably, however, little will be a minimum of benching and Peggy Cole is the most deserving dogs will be excused after being obedience fan in the Washington judged, unless they are needed for area. Only 13 years old, she has groups. Since they will be A. K. C. trained and shown her black cocker licensed shows championship points spaniel, Inkabod, not only in the novice classes, but also in the open. He is the only C. D. X. cocker in

Gordon Barton made a mistake Honey Boots, which went to reserve at the Alexandria show. He showed winners in Bostons at Pikesville. a 9-inch-old homebred boxer to Another Aspin Hill-bred bitch, a first in the puppy class. When it miniature Schnauzer named Aspin came to winners, he let somebody Hill Grey Bunny, went to winners else handle his pup while he took bitch at the same show. She ac- in another class winner. His own cumulates six or seven points in a pup walked out with the reserve

W. A. McIlwaine now has a new Another up was the completion champion in his kennel. He took of a championship for the Shetland a brace of chows to Asheville and sheepdog Michael of Beech Tree, Greenville and took all there was which made the necessary points with them. His Far Land Dimples in five 3-point shows and a one to was winners bitch and completed spare. He has two group place- her championship with two 3 and ments, three best of breeds and two 4 point shows. She and her kenthree best of winners to his credit. nel mate, Ch. Tao Tang, were best His kennel mate, Beech Tree Bitter- brace at the Greenville show. Ch. sweet, made herself seven points in Lao Fang was second non-sporting three winners bitch placements in dog at Asheville.

May dog shows of interest to first and his last championship nearby exhibitors include: Bryn Mawr and Delaware County, May 2 On the down side it is sad to and 3; Orange and Trenton, N. J., record that Bill Tuten lost his nice May 9 and 10; Garden City, N. Y. bulldog bitch as a result of the heat May 16; Greensboro, N. C., May 23; and excitement of the Alexandria Shepherd Dog Club of New Engshow. She was a beloved, home- land at Port Chester, N. Y., May bred house pet, which makes the 23, and Greenwich Kennel Club at loss doubly hard. Another dog the same place, May 24. May 30, which did not like the heat of the the Bucks County Club will have Alexandria show was Dr. Louis Cor- a show at Doylestown, Pa.

West led with his fourth club and

king. All of his cards were then

doubled with an extra trick. Al-

been different regardless of the

with a spade, through North's

been held to six. A peculiarity of

the deal was the fact that three of

The McIntyre Cup, one of the

major trophies of the National Press

ship with Oliver Hoyem, whose vic-

tory gave him a second win. Sec-

is played for each year and was do-

Under the rules governing the

play for this cup only members

Hoyem, the wife of the winner of the

Tomorrow night the handsome

silver cup presented by the Mexican

skillful players among the diplomats

The monthly master point game

of the Federal Bridge League on

Park Hotel was a close contest for

the three leading pairs. Dr. and

ner was Louis Newman. Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Hamlin were second with

Beginning on Tuesday night of

playoff for sectional prizes in the

The first of the big May team

games of the Washington Bridge

League will be played at the Shore-

There will be an open game on

ond two weeks later on May 20.

a score of 160.75.

## In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord-

A new convention has come to Mr. Andrews sat South and opened crowded Washington which for the with a bid of two diamonds. To duration is seeking to avoid the show his ace his partner called two character of convention, which spades; South bid three hearts; doubled.

Lee Murphy gave "Mickey" both his

In the language of bridge it is postponed. In section No. 2 Mar- vention, and the name is one that the ace of that suit. The three adtin Stark, erstwhile Capital City has been coined from a combination versely held trumps were drawn of Culbertson and Blackwood, those and dummy was reached, the three two masters of the game whose to the ace. Declarer played the methods are most commonly used five of hearts and finessed, winning thor is Thomas Bigelow, a prom- heart in dummy which dropped the It is described by Mrs. Florence good and he claimed a small slam

> (b) Any two aces plus the king strength up to declarer's admitted in any suit previously bid by either weakness and because of East's player. Bidder may have more than double. Then if declarer had held

Tournament Director Hyman Bronfin makes this announcement: "If two players tie for sectional firsts, they will both play in the final playoff. If one player has a clear cut lead in his section, and two or more players tie for second, then all will play in the final playoff.

The fifth round of the District chess championship tilt will be held at Hotel Parkside. Saturday, 7:30 p.m., in the clubroom of Washington Chess Divan.

this, but cannot nave less. Four no-trump may under some circumstances be a normal call.

(c) The reply of five spades indicates the partnership has four aces and the kings of all bid suits.

(d) The reply of five no-trump indicates the partnership has four second two of the three too become (d) The reply of five no-trump Club in its post-season series, was indicates the partnership has four in play at the club on Monday night aces and two of the three top honors and was won for the third time by

At first the Culwood convention nated by Col. M. H. McIntyre, one

Blackwood slam convention. Some of the bridge experts else- were permitted to participate. A where have tried it with success and special game was arranged for the

it is recommended by them. Of women guests of the club and they course, the deals to which it would played by themselves for a club be applicable are not very frequent, prize. The winner was Mrs. Oliver but they are likely to occur three or four times in an evening's play, and McIntyre Trophy. Her partner was if advantage is then taken of the op- Mrs. Jack Bennett. portunity offered by the Culwood convention it will prove profitable. Washington players have expressed Ambassador, who has often played a willingness to give it a trial. It at the club, will be the prize. The required some time to get them ac- Ambassador has been invited to be customed to Blackwood, but most the club's guest on that occasion. of them now use it and find it very He is known as one of the most informative.

A 66 per cent game, with Mrs. in Washington, and it would not be surprising if he were to capture his Dr. Neil J. McHugh from sixth to own cup. Tuesday night at the · Wardman Mrs. A. J. Steinberg were pitted against each other with different partners. At the close Mrs. Steinberg, playing with Mrs. Mabel Du Bois, led her husband by a margin of a little more than three points. Her score was 162.35, against 159.27 for Dr. Steinberg, whose part-The percentages of the leaders are

Press Club. For the purpose of

The cards were distributed as

S-K-10-x-x C-K-J-x-x-X C-A-10-x-x-X participation in these team events. HEAR WITH TELEX The world's FIRST wearable High F delity Vacuum Tube Crystal Hearin aid: Free demonstration—Terms For Further Information (8) MAIL THIS COUPON Name Address City State\_\_ BARNES THOMPSON

Hearing Ald Specialist Suite 212, Homer Bldg. 13th & F Sts. N.W. RE. 36

90 100 101 102 133 134 136 139 140 142 143 144 149 165 166

59 Chamber for baking 166 Philippine Island 151 Form of liturgical Individual scoring: 60 Distinction 61 Printer's measure Mugridge's prayer 63 Beetle 152 Plumlike fruit (pl.) Allman
Dr. Weiss
Steinb'h, jr.
Korvick
Peterson
Kimberley 65 Slang: Surplus of 154 European blackbird 156 Female relative profits 66 Hindu woman's gar-158 Stately dance 172 Large container ment 161 Prevaricator 67 Petty quarrel (coll.) 162 Asiatic language . 68 Gray 164 Caution 165 Sound accompanying 71 To mature Catalan Opening. 73 To exhaust breathing 168 Arabian garment 75 Spirit 78 Wide open 170 Isle 182 Heraldic: Grafted 79 Appropriate for song 173 Dead heat 81 Hummingbird 176 Symbol for actinium 82 Indo-Chinese language 180 Man's nickname PxP Kt-Q4 (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) 21 Isaac Kashdan wrested victory from Arnold Denkar in the U. S. Chess Cham-pionship Tournament only after tedious maneuvers. In 1933 Kashdan, in the writer's opinion, was the outstanding writer's opinion, American master. French Defense.

# 150 151 152

#### Red Cross Posters Now on View at National Gallery

By Leila Mechlin.

A national competition for pictures and posters interpreting Red Cross activities was officially announced on January 15 and concluded approximately two months later; March 18 being set as the deadline for submissions. The conduct of this competition was undertaken by the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration, of which Edward Bruce is head, and the jury appointed to pass upon works submitted consisted of Olin Dows, Charles Coiner, Edward B. Rowan, Holger Cahill, G. Stewart Brown and Forbes Watson, representing the Section of Fine Arts, other Government agencies closely allied, and the Red Cross.

The task of selection could not

have been an easy one in as much as 2,038 entries were made by 1,264 artists.

Of the large number of works submitted more than 100 were, on recommendation of this jury, purchased by the Red Cross or set aside for exhibition as especially illustrative of the purposes and activities of the Red Cross in times of disaster. These were yesterday placed on exhibition in the National Gallery of Art where they may be seen by the public for four weeks, after which they will be widely exhibited. genuine decorative quality; a girl In announcing this competition it

facts—and it is these which artists while from a wee lass of 5 came in all parts of the country have portraits in caricature, quite strik-sent in. To a great extent the ing but scarcely flattering of sent in. To a great extent the drama of the present terrible and engulfing World War has only come to us here in America at second hand, over the radio and through the useful means of expression and compress, also the activities of the Red Cross are primarily of a humanitarian and peace provocative nature, therefore if the pictures and At the Phillips Gallery posters set forth in this exhibition do not quicken the pulse and stir the emotions as might be anticipated it is not necssarily the fault of the artists. The act, for instance, of rolling bandages or making commonplace garments cannot be considered inherently stirring, unaided by imagination which reveals the purpose or purposes to be served.

There are some artists however who have seen beneath the surface and presented facts in such wise that they carry home to every observer the terrible need and the great beneficence of service which tute, then the Pennsylvania Acadunion War and Peace. It is works enridge and McCarter were teachof this sort which not only stir hate ing, and finally at the Academie but love and engender the desire for self-sacrifice and generous giving. his second stay in marked style of aritst developed a marked style of ings in this exhibition is of Red his own, based, it may be said, One of the most dramatic paint-Cross ambulances on the Burma road seen winding like a ribbon over the gigantic mountain ranges, bombing planes flying overhead. One of the motor-driven trucks is in the immediate foreground perilously near the road's edge. This is the work of Richard H. Jansen of Milwaukee, who also contributes a very striking painting, "London Street Scene-1940," which is no less impressive, simple in treatment and

Rupert Conrad of Colorado Springs contributes two very interesting compositions, well ren- success. dered, "They Need Help" and "It Can Happen to You." From Harper Goff of West Hollywood Calif., has come an impressive picture entitled "Mercy at Matunaska, Alaska," which shows an injured man on a stretcher being placed on a plane to be taken to some

distant hospital. Almost every branch of Red Cross activity is given representation, from fireside knitting for the soldiers and sailors and first-aid instruction in case of need, to blood-bank donors and recipients. But it is not all war by any means; there are pictures of efficient aid given by the Red Cross in other disasters, such as flood and fire and windstorm.

Paintings of Red Cross activity in New Mexico among the Indians and by Indian artists, Jose C. Herrera and Quincy Tahoma, are shown, and with good reason, for they are excellent, and in the idiom employed by the artists of this school.

John M. Klinkenberg of Miami, Fla., shows two freely rendered water colors of "American Red Cross Medical Units in the Far East" and "Red Cross Supplies Arriving at Isolated Leper Colony in the Philippines," both of which have the ring of authority associated with veracious report.

Four works by Phil Paradise of South Pasadena, Calif., are included in this exhibition and lend it interest and importance. Two of these "Whenever and Wherever" and "Messengers of Mercy" are especially impressive and memorable

Among the seventy works bought by the Red Cross were five posters, and although none was adjudged quite up to the mark for campaign purposes, their merit was such that the contributing artists will be, or have been invited to submit new designs dealing with more specific subject matter.

This is the 187th open national competition for works of art conducted by the Section of Fine Arts, and, like its predecessors, it has undoubtedly done much to spread interest and set the artists to think-

Paintings by British Children

Done in Wartime An exhibition of pictures painted by British children under recent war conditions was shown in the Phillips Memorial Gallery under the auspices of the Children's Art Gallery of Washington from April 25 to At the opening, Lady Halifax lent by her presence official commendation and approval.

Taken all in all this was a rather jolly little exhibit, free from sadness or alarm and full of mischief, and in some instances, merriment. The ages of the children represented ranged from 5 to 15 years and the younger in most instances seemed to carry off the laurels.





"Burma Road," a water color by Richard H. Jansen, included in the American Red Cross exhibition at the National Gallery of Art. -Courtesy of the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration.

Less influence of comic strips or "funnies" was seen in this collection of water color paintings than a similar showing of American children's paintings would have reflected, but the point of attack was quite as direct and, if anything, less self-conscious. "The Storm," by a boy of 13, was a very capable rendition of a ship on a very rough sea; there was an excellent design of conventionalized flowers on a flat background by a girl of 10 which had of 12 was seen to have set down with was made plain that what was exceptional clearness and pictorial wanted was pictorial presentation of effect a football game in the snow; "Mother" and "Daddy."

To these children art seems to have been but another and a very munication.

Paintings by Charles Demuth

In the Print Room at the Phillips Memorial Gallery there will open today a special exhibition of paintings, mostly water colors, by Charles Demuth, born in Lancaster, Pa., in 1883, where his family, who were of German origin, had settled much earlier. From the time he was 18, Charles Demuth gave himself completely to the study of art and its execution through painting and illustration until his death in 1935. His training was essentially con-Colarossi in Paris. It was after his second stay in Paris that this elusive mist which veiled all harshness and gave suggestion of fantasy. He was one of the first individualists whose works were given place in the Phillips Gallery. In his book, "A Collection in the Making," published in 1926, Mr. Phillips refers to Demuth as "a virtuoso with water color of the most delicious clarity and the

National Academy Holds 116th Annual Exhibition

subtlest nuance of pearly tones" and

calls attention to the fact that only

tact could terminate, as did he,

so "perilous an adventure" with

with consummate taste and

The National Academy of Design. the oldest association of professional 16th annual exhibition in New York academicians and associates, by poetry and prose. at this time. This exhibition is of especial note in as much as it is the first held by the academy in its new home at Eighty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, the gift of Archer M. Huntington, donor of the Hispanic Museum and other buildings devoted to art, grouped around an open court bounded on three sides by Broadway, One-hundred and Fifty-sixth and One hundred and Fifty-seventh streets, and, incidentally, the beautiful Hispanic

room in our Library of Congress. Although the National Academy of Design has its headquarters and permanent home in New York, many ties bind it to Washington and we

#### Art Exhibitions

The National Gallery of Art. Permanent exhibits—world masterpieces. French paintings of the 19th century from the Louvie and Provincial Museums of France lent by the French government. Also as indefinite loans from the Chester Dale and Whittemore Collections. Paintings by American artists showing National Red Cross activities secured through national competition through May.

The National Museum-National Collection of Fine Arts. Special exhibition of etchings by Bertha H. Dougherty of Old Lyme, Conn., through May. Paintings, sculpture and objects d'art including miniatures—National Collection of Fine Arts. Arts and Industries Building,

National Museum. Exhibit of salon prints from Popular Photography" during May. Corcoran Gallery of Art. American paintings and aculpture:
Clark collection—permanently on
view. Special exhibition of paintings
by Andrea Pietro Zerega of this city
opens May 9. Drawings and etchings
by Daniel Garber recently acquired
for permanent collection.

Phillips Memorial Gallery. Modern Prench and American paintings from the gallery's permanent collection. Water colors by Charles Demuth to May 25. Paintings by American artists of Russian birth selected largely from the Gallery's collection, including recent acquisitions

Arts Club of Washington. Water colors by Nancy Dyer of Providence, R. I. Also water colors and designs by Susan B. Chase, Alex-andra Darrow and Lyn Egbert to May. Public Library and Branches. Main building, water colors by members of the Washington Landscape Club; Mount Pleasant branch, paintings by Norma Bose and her pupils; paintings in gouache by Frances Wheeler. Southwestern branch, water colors lent by Section of Fine Arts: Georgetown branch, paintings by Washington artists.

Special exhibition, sketches for mural paintings lent by the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, to May 17. Also lithographs representing 10 years' work in this medium by Prentiss Taylor, through May.

on cubism but rendered through an who long lived and painted here. early member of both the Society of tion-a memorable occasion. Washington Artists and the Washington Water Color Club, and for National Institute and many years a regular exhibitor with

> A portrait of Mr. Nichols by his prominent place in the current showing and has received high com-

dent and director of exhibitions.

whom a second group of the same number and status was elected. Obviously the academy has always been conservative but it has continuously maintained an open door attitude in regard to its exhibitions. In the present exhibition of the 346 paintings and works in sculpture catalogued, 198 are by non members; also, whereas the members could only show one work each, in several instances two works were accepted from one and the same unaffiliated

It is interesting also to know that the representation is Nationwide, and that many new names appear in the listing for the first time. Some of the old names are here, too, happily, such as Seyffert, Carlson, Benson, Roy Mason, H. Dudley Murphy, Lillian Wescott Hale, Paul King, Gertrude Fiske, Aldro Hibbard, C. C. Curran and others, and yet the show is declared to be harmonious and lively.

Among the prize awards the Saltus Medal for Merit went, for a small bronze, "The Secret," to C. Paul Jennewein, whose sculpture is well known in this city. Among other exhibitors in the section of sculpture are Edmond Amateis, A. N. A.; Anna Hyatt Huntington, N. A., and Brenda Putnam, N. A., all of whom have representative works in Washington. Since the National Academy

opened its 116th exhibition an an-

associates added to its roll of members. This number is made up of winter of 1925-6 the National Acadversary of its founding by holding here in the Corcoran Gallery of Art works of members. This exhibition Its present president is Hobart Coolidge, then President of the Nichols, a former Washingtonian, an United States, at an evening recep-

Academy of Arts in Joint Meet

confrere Wayman Adams is given and Letters and the National Insti- which will sing a group of anthems. tute of Arts and Letters have issued invitations to their joint annual mendation from New York critics. meeting to be held in the academy He, himself, is represented by a auditorium, Broadway and 157th kins' Studio Chorus, with Ann landscape entitled "New England street, New York, on the afternoon Courtney, Monique Shepard and Farm." John Taylor Arms, also for- of May 8, at which time awards of David Bates as soloists, gave a promerly of Washington, is a vice presi- honor will be made and a compara- gram at the Home for Incurables. tive exhibition of the works of The National Academy of Design members opened in the Art Gallery was established to provide art in- and Museum. The exhibits set forth struction and exhibition facilities will be not merely paintings, drawartists in this country, is holding its group consisted of 15 artists, styled music and literary contributions in

## Federation of Arts Gains Rare Fioravanti Sculpture

By Florence S. Berryman. Fioravanti, which may be seen in "Good Neighbor" exhibitions from Latin America come and go with increasing frequency. One of them has left recently in Western High School on indefinite loan through courtesy of The American Federa-



Hobart Nichols, president of the National Academy of Design and formerly of Washington. An oil painting by Wayman Adams, N. A., included in the 116th annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design, to be placed on view at the National Academy Galleries in New York,

room 320 of the art department. The Argentine government selected a large exhibition of paintings, sculpture and prints by its nation's artists, for display at the New York and San Francisco Fairs last Sunday. The club is rehearsing and the Latin American exhibition Thursday evenings at the chapter at the Riverside Museum, New York, house, and extends a codial invitain Washington to it. The academy's tion of Arts, an excellent work in in 1939. During the first two months first president was Samuel F. B. sculpture, "Woman Reading a Book" of 1940, all these works, with new additions from Buenos Aires, were shown at the Virginia Museum in Richmond (at which time, Miss her pupils in recital Wednesday eve-Mechlin wrote a comprehensive re- | ning, April 22, at the Lincoln Road view in these columns). The Ameri- Methodist Church. Those appearcan Federation of Arts then made a ing were Constance and Mary Alice exhibition, which has toured the Lee George, Donal Blakley, Elaine United States for two years, and Fox, June Wilson, Mary Ireland, is still on circuit, although the Ar- Mary Frances Allen, Shirley Brown hibition that the Co-ordinator of bers accompanied by Inez Payne at Inter-American Affairs in co-opera- the piano. tion with the American Federation of Arts is endeavoring to persuade the Argentine government to extend 500 Children in the loan. Meanwhile, one sculpture Choir Festival (now at Wetsern High School) may remain indefinitely with the fed-

This work, "Woman Reading a Book," is practically life-size, exe- Choir Festival Sunday, May 10, to seated, represented as motionless Roberta Bitgood, M. S. M., F. A. G. in concentration on the book; but O., of Bloomfield, N. J. the observer feels the subject's latent energy. The artist, Jose Fioravanti, is regarded by Argen- lows: tineans as one of their greatest living sculptors. His work has been exhibited in Europe as well as in the United States and his own country. In Argentina, he designed and executed the monuments to two ex-presidents, Nicolas Avellaneda and Roque Pena, carving the great figures directly in the stone, and created a number of other large works in the capital and elsewhere.

Aires of Italian parents. His father Methodist, Mrs. Ardis Cannon masons, and he himself was ap- David's Chapel, Mrs. Oliver Reed; prenticed in his youth, to a master St. John's Episcopal, Mrs. C. Leslie builder. This family history would Glenn; St. John's Episcopal, Mrs. appear to indicate a manual facility Harry Abell; Second Presbyterian, explaining in some part the sculp-tor's gift. He traveled extensively terian, Mrs. George A. Tew; Takoin Europe. A French critic who ma Park Baptist, Helen C. Wilstudied a large exhibition of his liams; Wallace Memorial United work, but does reveal itself even in a collection of photographs of Fioravanti's large monuments. His Dorothy Radde Emery, and St. An-

the direction of Norton M. Little with Claude Robeson at the piano, will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Fishburn Hall. The members of the solo quartet, composed of Prudence Jackson Thomas, soprano; Raymond T. Pigott, tenor, and Gene Archer, bass, will each offer a group of solos. Esther S. Marlow, contralto, will also sing a group of songs. Edith Dawson, pianist, will assist. The public is

Edouard Nies-Berger, well-known organist from Richmond, Va., will following the 4 o'clock evensong at Washington Cathedral today. Mr.

invited.

The annual concert of the Mount

Pleasant Chorus of the Mount Plea-

sant Congregational Church, under



MARY M. BURNETT.

Nies-Berger, who is organist of the Centenary Methodist Church of Richmond, will include on his pronual election has been held and 25 gram one of his own compositions, Resurrection."

four painters and four sculptors.
Among those honored are liberals as well as conservatives. In the winter of 1925-6 the National Among the Portion of the Y. W. C. A. Those portions are liberals as well as conservatives. In the winter of 1925-6 the National Among the Portion of the Y. W. C. A. Those portions are portion of the Y. W. C. A. Those portions are provided as the National Among the Portion of the Y. W. C. A. Those portions are provided as the National Among the Portion of the Y. W. C. A. Those portions are provided as the National Among the Portion of the Y. W. C. A. Those provided are liberals as well as conservatives. porticipating are Doris De Meritt, emy celebrated the hundredth anni- Gladys Allison and Margaret Ellis, directed by Ethyl Manning, will Clare Lunel, Inez Payne, Judith celebrate its fifth birthday Wednes-Dickinson and Guida Knowles. The day and Thursday with a revival of a retrospective exhibition of the public is invited to the program which will begin at 5 o'clock. This was ceremoniously opened by Calvin will be the last music hour of the current season; the series will be resumed on October 18.

An all-request program of sacred music will be sung by the choir of Trinity Episcopal Church today at 8 p.m., assisted by the a cappella The American Academy of Arts choir of Paul Junior High School

> Mrs. Howard Blandy was accompanist yesterday when Esther Lin-

The music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club gave its annual spring concert at the clubhouse. for American artists. The founders' ings and sculpture but manuscript Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street, on Wednesday evening. Louis A. Potter is the director, Helen Grimes the accompanist and Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell, chairman of the have been the only active one in

> Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soaccompanist, gave her annual song recital at St. Roses Technical School last Thursray afternoon for the faculty, students and their guests.

The new D. A. R. chorus, Esther Linkins, director, with Karl Holer, guest accompanist, made its initial appearance at a tea for service men and newcomers at the chapter house tion to all women who enjoy choral singing to join.

Angie Houghton Cook presented selection of 65 works for a traveling Nicholson, William Earl Dent, Nancy gentine government's World's Fair and Eleanor Jones. Janet Stanton Commission has recalled it recently. gave several readings, and Mary So great is the interest in this ex- Llewellyn assisted with vocal num-

Twenty-four junior church choirs, totaling about 500 children, will participate in the Third Annual Junior cuted in the traditional manner, be given at the National City Chriswith much vitality. The figure is tian Church, under the direction of

The churches represented and their directors of music are as fol-Church of the Reformation, Mary

Weidley; Covenant-First Presby-

terian, Theodore Schaefer: Emory Methodist, C. Wilfred Smith: Enworth Methodist, Robert Ruckman; Georgetown Lutheran, Barbara Beatty; Georgetown Presbyterian, Nancy Poore Tufts; Grace Episcopal (Woodside), Glenn Carow; Langley Methodist, Mrs. Esdras Gruver; Mount Vernon Place Meth-Fioravanti was born in Buenos tist, Mrs. Harlan Randall; Petworth and one of his brothers were stone Alban's Episcopal, Mabel Davis; St. work saw in it the influence of Presbyterian, Effic Collamore; Wes-Greece, Egypt and Paris, which is ley Methodist, Marie Little; Westnot readily discernible in a single minster Presbyterian, Mrs. Harry most recent work for his nation is drew's (Holy Comforter Chapel) a monument to Simon Bolivar. Sherman Kreuzberg.



Clarke Paulsen (left) and Edith H. Jones (right), who will take leading parts in the Columbia Light Opera Co.'s production of "Erminie" on Wednesday and Thursday nights at Roosevelt High School.

## organist from Richmond, Va., will be presented in an organ recital Spring Concerts to Feature Music of Unusual Interest

Somers Glee Club and Washington Sinfonietta To Give Joint Concert

Mendelssohn's music to the "Mid-Vicompte de Brissac, Frank Abeel; summer Night's Dream," by Shake-Capt. Delauney, Louis Baskin; Cerwith the Washington Sinfonietta to- ings; Sergeant, Seymour Solomon. morrow at 8:45 p.m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

The occasion is the 15th annual spring concert of the glee club, Quartet Recital which was founded in 1926 at the old Elizabeth Somers residence of the Young Women's Christian Association. Mary M. Burnett is the director, and is supported by Edith L. Dawson as pianist.

The Washington Sinfonietta, Van Lier Lanning, director, was founded three years ago and numbers several talented young amateur musicians and music students in its personnel. Alan Martin, the 16-year-old concertmaster of the orchestra, won recently a scholarship at the Curtis Institute to continue his studies under Alexander Hilsberg. The soloists of the concert will be Mary M. Burnett and Adeline Eaton.

The Columbia Light Opera Co., "Erminie." two-act musical farce, at Roosevelt Auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets N.W.

One of the features of the production will be the presentation each night of an appropriate musical gift to a member of the audience. In addition to a cast of 50, the production calls for special scenery, are now available at 706 Thirteenth street N.W.

The complete cast follows: Ermine, Edith H. Jones; Eugene, Louis Rose; Marquis, Raymond Williams; Chevalier, Florenz Hinz; Cadeaux, Paulsen; Princess, Frances Jackson; valebunt Adveraus Te.

speare, which has not been per- ise, Gayle Hunt; Javotte, Constance formed in Washington for several Krueger; Marie, Marjorie Brett; years, will be the main feature of Simone, Robert Bloch; Dufois, a program to be given by the Eliza- Charles Brookner; Pierre, Paul beth Somers Glee Club, together Mitchell; Clementine, Mary Hast-

## Budapest String

On Saturday afternoon the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor the third concert in its current spring series. The Budapest String Quartet will have the assistance of Milton Katims, eminent violist, in presenting the following program:

Mozart's "String quintet in D major, K. V. 593"; Villa-Lobos' "String quartet No. 2"; Dvorak's lovers, will attend. A formal dance "String quintet in E flat major, Op.

gram will be broadcast, from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. (Eastern war time) over the nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. This concert will be given in the Collidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress and will begin at 4:15

#### Organ Recital at Howard University

Memorial Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

## Recordings of Popular Music

By J. W. Stepp

The record-manufacturing firm at Camden, which is Victor, seems to the past week or so, insofar as concerns being thoughtful of recordreviewing departments. However, prano, assisted by Myrtle Alcorn, what doesn't go out to the public, we can be assured, does go into the war effort, which is only the most important item in the public's lives. So there will be no complaints on that score.

The Victor crop is headed by another album under the genial guidance of Henry Levine, who has whipped his jazz band into shape along with the vocal verve of Linda Keene to provide something "Strictly From Dixie." And the results certainly sound strictly from that hallowed place, meaning they are exceptionally hot and of that oldtimey flavor essential to tunes passing under the name of Dixieland jazz. Miss Keene is featured in six nice solo coupling of the old and vited. of the eight titles, namely: "Embraceable You," "Georgia on My Mind," "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," "Somebody Loves Me," 'Some One to Watch Over Me" and

## Concert Schedule

Henry Gregor, pianist, lecture recital, Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p.m. Eduard Nies-Berger, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p.m. Victrola concert, David Melincoff, commentator, Southwestern Branch, Public Library, Seventh and H streets N.W., 4 p.m. Music hour, voice and piano students, Y. W. C. A., 5 p.m. Tomorrow.

Elizabeth Somers' Glee Club, Mary M. Burnett, director; Washington Sinfonietta. Van Lier Lanning, director; Barker Hall, 8:45 p.m. Winifred Chamberlain, piano recital, Musical Institute, 8:30 p.m. "Evening With the Victrola." Publib Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Erminie." Columbia Light Opera Co., Ethyl Manning, director; Roose-veit High School, 8:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. Thursday.

"Erminie." Columbia Light Opera Company, Ethyl Manning, director; Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p.m. Mary Formwalt, organ recital. Howard University, 8:30 p.m. Mme, Camille Chautemps, piano recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p.m. Friday.

George Washington Glee Clubs. Dr.
Robert Howe Harmon, director; Willard Hotel, 8:45 p.m.
Mount Pleasant Chorus, Mount
Pleasant Congregational Church,
Norton M. Little, director; Fishburn
Hall, 8 p.m.
D. C. Federation of Music Clubs.
Junior recital, Mount Vernon Place
Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Victrola concert. Northeastern
Branch, Public Library, Seventh street
and Maryland avenue N.E., 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Budapest String Quartet. Milton Katims, violist, assisting, Library of Congress, 4:15 p.m.

Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital. Edna Wheelwright, soprano, assisting. L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

The last two works on the pro-

## Howard University announces an

organ recital by Mary Formwalt to take place Thursday at the Rankin Miss Formwalt will play Bach's chorals: "In Thee Is Gladness," "I Call to The, Lord Jesus Christ' and "Prelude and Fugue in A micostumes and orchestra. Tickets nor"; Mendelssohn's Sixth Sonata." "Our Father Which Art in Heaven"; Schumann's "Sketch," Franck's "Prelude and Variations," Messiaen's "Apparition de l'Eglise Eternelle." Delamarter's "Carillon." Mulet's Byzantine sketch, "Tu Es Howard Moore: Ravanees, Clarke Petra et Portae Inferi, Non Prae-

"Mound Bayou." Mr. Levine's en-

The Victor singles include Artie Shaw's glowing "Carnival," backed by "Needlenose"; Hal McIntyre's "Story of a Starry Night"-"We'll Meet Again"; Art Jarrett's sprightly "Three Little Sisters" and drippy "Heavenly Hideaway"; Tito Guizar's "Day Dreaming," always a selection to listen to, and "Ages Ago"; Mr. Shaw, again, on a ram-

page called "Deuces Wild."

own composition.

While on Bluebird, Fats Waller may be found jiving in a "jive waltz" with appropriate title, "The Jitterbug Waltz." And it is a neat compound as Mr. Waller manipulates it. Alvino Rey's wailing guitar lovely, "Song Is You," and the new and likewise, "Lamplighter's Serenade." On two couplings Bob Chester's band handle "I Do"-There Are Rivers to Cross," "As in new style, "Wrap Your Toubles juvenile kitchen band. The public in Dreams," plus "So Long, Shorty."

#### Wins Scholarship

Va., has been awarded a violin societies in Paris, and at Vichy, Nice, scholarship at Curtis Institute by Efrem Zimbalist. He played the Mme. Chautemps' program on Bruch "Concerto in G Minor" as Thursday will consist of composi-

Sonny Bunham does "Deliver Me

to Tennessee" - "Heavenly Hide-

away." And to round things out

with a twang, John ("Dusty") King

and his Range Busters work "Deep

in the Heart of Texas" for all it's

the most outstanding violinist in the 14 to 16 year age group. He is at present concert master of the Washington Sinfonietta and is a member of a family chamber music group which played at the Y. W. C. A. last fall. His musical training tioned at Cheyenne, Wyo., where, during a four-year period, he traveled 110 miles to Denver, Colo., for lessons with Henry Ginsburg of the Denver Symphony. He later studied with Jacob Mestechkin of New York and Millard Taylor of Washington. 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th) \*

## G. U. Singers To Observe Anniversary

Concert on Friday Marks 23d Year Of Founding

The George Washington University Glee Clubs will mark the 23d year of their founding in their annual spring concert Priday night at the Willard Hotel. The concert will start at 8:45.

The program for the evening will include numbers by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, separately and by the two groups combined. Dr. Robert Howe Harmon will direct, assisted by Mrs. Harmon at the

The George Washington University Glee Clubs were organized in 1919 and for many years have ranked high among collegiate singing organizations in the country. This is the 18th year that Dr. Harmon has directed the combined clubs. A large number of George Washington University alumni and students, as well as many of the city's music



DR. ROBERT HOWE HARMON.

will follow the concert. The program ...
"The Lord's Prayer" Market ...
"Lo! A Voice to Heaven Sounding."
Bortnianski ...
Acadeis ...
Sibelius "Ave Maria" Acade
"Onward Ye Peoples" Sibelit
Combined Clubs.
"Prayer of Thanksgiving" (traditional).
"John Peel" Andrev
"Lamp in the West" Park
"Deep River" (spiritual).
"The Jolly Roger" Candit
"On the Sea" Dudley Bue "Trees"
"Evening Prayer"
Girls' Club.

"Recessional"
"Hear Our Supplication"
"Beautiful Savior"
"Ohristmas Lullaby"
"Sextet from Lucia di Lammo DeKoven Arkhangelski Christensen Christensen Pinale, "Kammeroi Ostrow" Rubinstein Combined Clubs and Alumni.

Robeson in Benefit

Concert Next Sunday Paul Robeson, the great Negro singer, is to sing a concert in Riverside Stadium, Washington, on Sunday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m., it was an-

nounced today. This concert will be given for the benefit of the Highland Folk School that is located at Monteagle, Tenn. Because of his interest in this unique institution, Mr. Robeson is donating his services for this consemble gets along very well by it-self on the remainder, "Shine" and gram, to be announced later, that "Strictly from Dixie," the latter his will give full play to his artistry. Tickets can be secured at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G street N.W.

Chamberlain Recital

Weldon Carter will present Winifred Chamberlain, B. M., in a piano recital tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Washington Musical Institute.

Miss Chamberlain will play a program consisting of Bach's "Toccata in D Minor," Bach-Saint Saens' "Gavotte in B Minor," Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2"; Saar's "Mystic Procession," Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and "Golliwogs Cake-Walk," Weber's "Persurrounds "My Buddy," and on a petual Motion," Chopin-Liszt's "My separate disc runs berserk on a Joys," Chopin's "Waltz in G Flat "Picnic in Purgatory." Frank Sina- Major" and "Scherzo in B Flat Mitra leaves band connections for a nor." The public is cordially in-

Music Clubs Concert

Mrs. R. E. Espy, state junior coun-We Walk Into the Sunset"-"What selor of the District of Columbia to Do." Vaughn Monroe and his Federation of Music Clubs, anbarrel-chested baritone have a nounces that the final junior recital workout with "Fireside Chat" and of the season will be held on Friday "Sleepy Lagoon." Tony Pastor has night at 8 o'clock at Mount Vernon two pairs, "The Mem'ry of This Place M. E. Church, 900 Massachu-Dance"-"Let's Give Love a Chance," setts avenue N.W., in Undercroft "Fightin' Doug MacArthur"-"That Auditorium. This recital will be in Ain't the Way I Dreamed It." Art celebration of National Music Week. Kassel's Castles-in-the-Air specifi- and will consist of music of all pecally presents "One Dozen Roses," riods, some of it in costume, by sobacked by "I Hung My Head and loists and groups, in piano, voice Cried." The Twentieth-Century Ga- and stringed instruments, with folk briel, otherwise known as Erskine dances of spring theme. There will Hawkins, brings back an old one also appear a chorus of boys and a is cordially invited.

> Chautemps Concert On Thursday evening at 8:30 the

Arts Club of Washington will present Mme. Camille Chautemps, brilliant French pianist, in recital. Mme. Chautemps is a pupil of Alfred Cortot, and recently made a tour with Alan Martin, son of Chief War- She has been heard as soloist with Jacques Thibaud, eminent violinist. rant Officer John S. Martin, Army the conservatory, Colonne, Lam-Band leader instructor at Fort Myer, oureux and Pasdeloup symphony Biarritz, as well as at Monte Carlo. tions by Bach, Couperin, Schumann, Alan was winner of the Gold Medal Falla, Debussy and Strauss-Doh-Liszt, Chopin, Liapounow, Albeniz, of the Music Education League for nanyi.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST
CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS
22nd and P Sts. N.W.
7:39 O'CLOCK
Scherzo (Douze Pieces) Gaston Litaize
Toccata sur le Veni Creator Litaize began when the family was sta- Armando Jannuzzi

Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Foundation & Technique Hobart 9028

## Writer Praises Dutch for Conduct of Pacific War

Hallett Abend Says 'Scorched Earth' Policy Crippled Jap **Exploitation of Resources** 

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Ramparts of the Pacific By Hallett Abend. (Doubleday, Doran.)

This is the record of a trip made by Hallett Abend of the New York Times through the Southern Pacific area just before the attack on Pearl Harbor. It was a journey which took in Hawaii, Australia, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, the China coast, Singapore, Malaya and New Zealand. Mr. Abend says that the motive behind the trip was his strong conviction that war was inevitable, and that it would come soon. This claim to foresight is substantiated, moreover, by an article which he wrote while en route last October, and which is included in the present volume. The first paragraph of this piece contains the sentence, "There is no longer any pretense that peace can be maintained with Japan.' That was written in the Philippines.

Of the Pearl Harbor attack, Mr. Abend says mildly that somebody in a responsible position that fateful morning was "not alert enough." He also says that the fifth columning by Japanese residents of Hawaii probably exceeded that of any similar group anywhere in the war. Our excessively liberal concept of courtesy and tolerance made it bad form for any one even to suggest disloyalty on the part of these people, he observes, and they took complacent advantage of our lamblike trust. He quotes some horrid examples-such as the machine-gunning by a supposed milkman of American aviators who were running toward their planes when they realized that an attack had begun.

Australians Feel Cordial Toward America.

He sees Australia as our future base of operations and commends the Aussies to us as being more our sort than any other people of the British Empire. They feel cordial toward America, he says, and have much to resent from the English. In fact, he gives a whole chapter to the sources of these resentments, among which is the fact that Australian troops were repeatedly sent into battle without mechanized protection, though Australia's industry was sending a steady stream of war machines to the front at the time. The implication is that the machines were reserved for the protection of the English. Writing with angry vigor, Mr. Abend declares: "Germany will not defeat Britain in this war. But the British Empire may some day be strangled to death by the 'old school tie." He believes that America should concentrate on establishing the friendliest relations with the people Down Under.

About Singapore, he says the obvious—that it ceased to have value when air power became the determining factor in naval warfare and Britain lost air dominance to Japan. "Robert Gordon Menzies, \* \* \*" he says, "revealed in January this year that when he was in London in the late spring of 1941 \* \* \* he had been overruled in his pleas that the strength of Singapore and Malaya, and particularly the air strength, should be greatly reinforced, instead of being weakened to bolster empire

fronts elsewhere.' He found much to praise in the Dutch conduct of the Pacific war. The Dutch fleet, he states, was taken out to sea eight days before the Japanese attacked, and so saved from damage or probable destruction. The Dutch "scorched earth" policy has been so effective as to cripple the Japanese exploitation of oil, tin or rubber for at least two years after the completing of the conquest. "Unhappily," he adds, "the British at Penang were not of equal spirit. They did not even wreck the priceless tin smelters there, but let them fall intact into the hands of the

Accuses Gen. MacArthur of Overconfidence. Going against the opinion generally prevailing, Mr. Abend attacks Gen. Douglas MacArthur for losing the Philippines. The general, he says, was overconfident. "As late as December of 1940," he writes, "Gen. MacArthur reiterated \* \* \* faith in his defense plans, and even in October of 1941, he was still confident." Mr. Abend does not consider that the general's plans would have proven practical even if they had been allowed to

proceed on schedule, without the interruption of war. He severely criticizes the management of the Far East command, and mentions that when Alfred Duff Cooper was sent out as co-ordinator, Lady Diana Manners, his wife, "claimed two clipper priorities for her personal maids. \* \* \* The clippers were booked four months ahead, and the trips of American Army and Navy officers with important missions in the Philippines had to be deferred so that the wife of the 'co-ordinator' might be accompanied by her hair-dresser and a cosmetics expert. For China's conduct of her war, he has nothing but praise. He sug-

gests that we can learn much from her methods. There is a great deal in the book which has been written before, but there is also much hitherto unpublished material in it.

#### Islandia

By Austin Tappan Wright. (Farrar & Rinehart.) The author of this novel, Prof. Austin Tappan Wright of the University of Pennsylvania, died in 1924, leaving a manuscript on which he had worked for years and which totaled something like 2,000 typed pages. Mrs. Wright, in 1935, put this script into the hands of Leonard Bacon with the request that he edit it into novel length. The work which emerges, though 1,000 pages long, is only a fragment of the original. It

is a novel on the Utopia theme, but with certain modern differences.

Islandia is presented as a country in a southern sub-hemisphere. Karain. The Islandian people are civilized and white, but until the beginning of the story, in 1906, they have refused foreigners admittance to the island, though some of them have traveled in America and Europe themselves. The book opens with the hero, who tells the story, accepting the post of first American consul to Islandia's chief port.

The work which follows would appear to have been a sort of mental catch-all for its author's meditations on men and things. It has no real unity, but splits into two main themes—the one having to do with social and economic conditions in the mythical kingdom as contrasted with the state of white civilization elsewhere, and the other dealing with the personal adventures of the hero, chiefly love adventures. It is hard to believe, reading the thing, that Mr. Wright composed it with any idea of publication, for it has almost none of what may be called "audience" quality. It appears to be the work of a man dreaming for his own satisfaction entirely, rather than the conscious effort of an author to communicate something to even a limited public.

#### Development Results in General Happiness.

Looking at the Utopia motif, one finds it somewhat vague of expres- Mr. Karst describes it, is one of consion. We are not told that Islandia was a country in which good had stant torture by bestial guards, who eliminated evil through the successful working of a system; instead, we must enforce perpetual torment or are shown a land where people are quite normal. But the development themselves suffer the terrible punof that land has taken a different course from the one followed in our ishments of Himmler's agents. Death own country, and, obviously, Mr. Wright has felt that that course is one at the hands of depraved S. S. men tions of the plantations and farm-

more likely to result in general happiness. Islandia is a feudal kingdom with definite classes of people established come mere fatalistic puppets on the according to their economic status. The common evils of feudalism, how- Nazi string of barbarity. But, someever, are evaded, for the privileged are bound to bear heavy responsi- how the author survived the ordeal bilities, and the poorer people are not condemned to remain in the class and escaped to America. of their birth if, by work and genius, they can rise out of it. Technological progress is backward; the Islandians live in a sort of Homeric simplicity, having no machines and little science outside the science of health. Like most inhabitants of ideal imaginary states, they are beautiful and cultured. and their most esteemed national characteristic is honor and personal inegrity. They have political parties and are not unfamiliar with political

Into this almost idyllic state comes the young American who, in the manner of invaders in books of this kind, is instantly accepted with warm friendliness by the greatest and most conservative families of the land. He visits in a bewildering number of homes and is the constant recipient of courtesies that are monotonously noble. He has long, vague amours with two of the Islandian girls. He never develops any personality, and few of his Islandian friends do, either.

#### Consul Fights Side by Side With Natives.

Beyond these visits and encounters, the only action which the book sorbing interest to be found in wellcontains centers about the attempt of Germany to violate Islandia's written scientific works. This work border. A raid takes place, and the young consul, in fine scorn of diplomatic usages, fights side by side with his new friends until the invaders are driven back and Islandia is saved.

The immense wordage of the thing is given over almost entirely to why astronomy, for example, is indescription, to detailed picturing of houses, towns, farms, garments, teresting; a few paragraphs on processes and scenery. Mr. Bacon, in his preface, gives us to understand that Prof. Wright began to visualize Islandia in his childhood, and the bibliographies of books which Mr. textual evidence is that the fancied land did serve for long as the receptacle into which he poured all his dreams. Peacefulness, beauty, spiritualized love, a leisurely pace in living-these are the qualities which give the mythical kingdom its atmosphere, and they are created in the novel, not arbitrarily, as by one seeking to discover and communicate a formula for their realization, but by repetition in a thousand details, lovingly and fastidiously worked out. They would seem to be the psychological product of a man who set out to dream, not of a perfect world, but

of one which, to him, would be desirable. The vagueness of the people, as contrasted with the definiteness of the scenery, the flatness of the conversations as contrasted with the by the average adult than being led assertions of the people's intellectual gifts, and the pallor of the love epi- by the hand. sodes as contrasted with the statement of the hero's emotions, all would indicate that Prof. Wright's dreamland was one sensory rather than of intellectual desires. On the whole, the book seemed to the reviewer dull, another "Rasselas," a psychological rather than a literary monument, and large out of proportion to its meaning, but still interesting on account of its very size. It is leading on a number of best-seller lists, however, so it would appear that the public does not share this somewhat austere opinion.

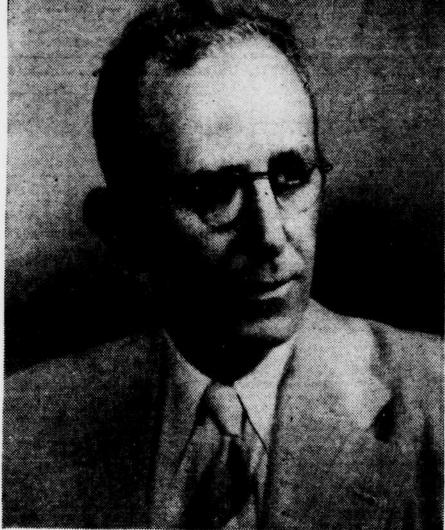
#### Housman: 1897-1936

By Grant Richards. (Oxford University.) Grant Richards was A. E. Housman's publisher and friend. In the present book, he has written of his memories of the poet during the period of their acquaintance. It is in no sense a work of criticism. It is given over to such reminiscences as may serve to dispel the mystery which, for various reasons, has gathered about Mr. Housman's personality.

Mr. Housman was discouraging to those who sought his friendship, and he avoided women. Out of these facts there has grown a sort of legend about his strangeness. Mr. Richards' opinion is that the poet was no more than fastidious and shy. He was a lover of comfort, good food, good wine, beauty and humor. He lived an intense inner life. No more extraordinary explanations for his tastes need be brought forward, in Mr. Richard's view.

In a preface to the volume, Housman's sister, Mrs. Symons, explains the alleged tragic experience which her brother has been said to have suffered in his youth. It was no more than discouragement over family finances and a failure to pass his examinations at Oxford, in her statement. The failure, she says, plunged the young Housman into profound gloom, so that, for a long period, his whole nature seemed affected. But no other experience was involved. The book is well-meaning, but, on the

whole, protests perhaps just a little too much.





HALLETT ABEND. "Ramparts of the Pacific." -Harris & Ewing Photo.

#### **Best Sellers**

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION.

The Moon Is Down, by John Steinbeck (Viking). Frenchman's Creek, by Daphne Du Maurier (Doubleday, Doran).

Wild Is the River, by Louis Bromfield (Harper) Dragon Seed, by Pearl Buck John Day). Only One Storm, by Granville Hicks (MacMillan).

NON-FICTION. Flight to Arras, by Antoine

de Saint-Exupery (Reynal & Hitchcock).

From the Land of the Silent People, by Robert St. John (Doubleday, Doran). Cross Creek, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings (Scribner).

Defense Will Not Win the War, by W. F. Kernan (Little Brown) Past Imperfect, by Ilka Chase

#### The Beasts of the Earth

(Doubleday, Doran).

By G. M. Karst. (Unger.) The author of this short book, who writes under a pseudonym for obvious reasons, records the fate of one Austrian who believed in a free Austria at the time of Hitler's triumphal entry into Vienna. It is not only a story of his experiences, but one that has happened to thousands and is still happening to more thousands throughout the prison camps in Germany. It is a story that will forcefully open the eyes of the most skeptical person to the brutality that challenges the world

From the moment when the author is rudely awakened and taken by the S. S. to a prison in Vienna until the time of his release from Dachau, the reader is faced with an overwhelming series of Nazi depravities. Beaten until they give the answers desired, no matter if the answers are true or not, the prisoners in the group with the author are herded like cattle into freight and passenger cars for a miserable trip to Dachau.

At Dachau, a camp of almost 20,000 prisoners, the daily routine, as occurs daily, and the prisoners be-

#### J. H. CORNWELL.

Enjoyment of Science By Jonathan Norton Leonard.

Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. Mr. Leonard has found, apparently to his own surprise, that some branches of science are not purely utilitarian and dull-that there is high adventure in biology, poetry and music in astronomy, the thrills of detective fiction in chemistry and even in taxonomy

He assumes that few lavmen comprehend the beauty and the abis an effort to open the doors. It consists of a series of brief chapters covering the major sciencessome of the most striking facts, and Leonard himself has found entertaining reading

The outstanding tault of the book is the attitude it expresses. Doubtless it would be well for many thousands of readers to enter the places of science, but it has been the experience of a newspaper science writer that there are few Heroes I Have Known things in this world more detested

THOMAS R. HENRY.



MAX EASTMAN. "Heroes I Have Known."

## Books Helpful to Tourists Are Available at Library

Consultant in Adult Education, Public

Not long ago, the travel editor of your mileage" project sponsored by the American Automobile Association, suggested that a weekly saving of 75 miles would enable a family to make a "half dozen holiday jaunts to seashore resorts in Maryland, Virginia or New Jersey."

This suggestion is valuable to Washingtonians whose leisure time rivers, in the mountains and easy dens are to be found. of access by excellent roads, are to be found innumerable places of his- the cities and towns of the Tide-

the Old Line State" and "Vir- recommended. ginia: A Guide to the Old Domin-Each of these contains a large State map with roads well defined and points of interest circled in red with a key to location.

Another valuable feature of the guides. This information is again really essays on such topics as "Natural Setting." "Agriculture." 'Industry, Commerce and Labor," is going on, when and where, and of what to look for.

The Tidewater sections of Maryland and Virginia, with their innumerable rivers and creeks, abound "Tidewater Maryland," introduces berland agrarian society.

usual fund of information about berland. the romantic and historic implicasteads on both sides of this great pamphlets and maps, are available Mrs. Blair Niles recalls the signi- K streets N.W., and its neighborficance of this river from the time hood branches.

By Helen T. Steinbarger, the first explorers came to Virginia. Numerous human interest stories of such illustrious Virginians as Pocohontas, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, George Wash-The Star, in discussing the "budget ington and Edgar Allan Poe are entertainingly related.

Pilgrimages to many old gardens afford real pleasure. To aid in planning for such trips, the Garden Club of Virginia and the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland have each published books with descriptive text and illustrations, "Virginia Homes and Gardens" and "Maryis being curtailed by the war pro- land Gardens and Houses." In gram, and whose prospects for an "Homes of the Cavaliers," by extended vacation are problematical. Katherine Scarborough, and "Vir-But why limit such jaunts to the ginia Ghosts," by Mrs. Marguerite seaside? Within a comparatively du Pont Lee, many fascinating short distance of the city, on the stories of the owners of these gar-

There are a number of books on toric interest or of scenic beauty. water which may be visited during If preliminary plans are carefully cherished week ends. William O. guide. made, additional mileage can be Stevens' "Annapolis, Anne Arun-The use of certain books del's Town," Hamilton Owen's "Balproject series, "Maryland; A Guide liamsburg and Her Neighbors" are written.

unusual beauty. Agnes Rothery, in terms of raw materials, foreign inlows the crest of the mountains over ative. Maryland map is the outline of sug- 200 miles, the Shenandoah Valley, gested tours. Fuller outlines of the country around Charlottesville trips, a number of which start in and other places which should not Washington, are to be found in both be missed. Again, William O. Stevens stimulates the prospective amplified in chapters which are traveler with "The Shenandoah and Its Byways. Strange as it may seem, there are

few books available on Western "Architecture" and "Cities." The Maryland. Exciting events in calendar of annual events tells what United States history are connected with the Old National Turnpike, the fine photographs give an idea which, before the Revolution, connected Baltimore with Frederick, Cumberland, Wheeling and the great unknown west. It was over this road that Gen. Braddock and in places significant in the develop- his English Regulars marched. Only ment of the United States. Paul five miles from Frederick the crest Wilstach, in three books, "Potomac of the first mountain range is Landings," Tidewater Virginia" and reached, and from there to Cumsuccessive ranges are the river plantations and the small crossed. Oliver Martin, in "Chesasettlements, as well as the owners peake and Potomac Country," adand traders of the earlier days. Ex- vises the week-end visitor on what cerpts from many old letters and he will enjoy seeing, whether the diaries contribute to the knowledge reconstructed home of Barbara of how life was lived in Colonial Fritchie in Frederick, the first monument to George Washington Swepson Earle, in "The Chesa- near Boonsboro, the battlefield of peake Bay Country," offers an un- Antietam or the orchards near Cum-

These and many other books, together with a large supply of bay. In a recent book, "The James," at the Public Library, Eighth and

#### Women With Wings

By Charles E. Planck. (Harper.)

A Civil Air Patrol official said the other day that women flyers were being used in patrol units on the same footing as men, except in coast patrolling. That statement gives added significance to Charles E. Planck's survey of women in aviation, for his book is really a chronicle of women's fight for recognition in the air.

Mr. Planck, an aviation editor, views with consistent sympathy the struggle women have had to win a place for themselves in air races as well as in instruction and other phases of aviation. His book itself is a good argument for women in all branches of aviation because, by its very thoroughness, it shows the great extent to which women have penetrated aviation. Not the least of their contribution to aviation, he indicates, are their pretty faces, which have glamorized flying and given it the publicity it has needed. They have helped popularize aviation, too, on an if-a-

woman-can-fly-so-can-I basis. After discussing the role women have played in air derbies, as hostesses, as "angels," as aviation writers, in airplane manufacture, as airport owners and flight instructors, and after dedicating a touching chapter to Amelia Earhart's tragic last flight, Mr. Planck looks into the future. Women, he says, want planes that are safer and cheaper. They want better ground facilities. Pointing out that women are consistently conservative about the risks taken by those dear to them, and that they control the spending of 70 per cent of the Nation's income, he concludes by saying that women will not only help to attain these goals in the future, but will "prod and lead."

Records of historic value are included in the back of the book. These include a chronology of feminine international aircraft records, a women's aviation chronology and a compilation of women winners, in national avia-MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

By Max Eastman. (Simon & Schuster.) This is a series of 12 short informal essays on the lives of people

who have met Mr. Eastman's definition of greatness. The 12 are his mother, Annis Ford Eastman; Carlo Tresca, Eugene Debs, Isadora Duncan, Art Young, Thomas K. Beecher, Anatole France, Charlie Chaplin, John Reed, Leon Trotsky, Sigmund Freud and John Dewey. Except that few people are acquainted with the career of Mrs. Eastman, and not a great many more with that of Mr. Beecher, the list is one which may well meet with general indorsement

Mr. Eastman has followed different methods in different essays. In the case of Debs, for example, he confines himself to comment on the Socialist leader's trial. Writing of Beecher, he is concerned to show how mistaken Van Wyck Brooks was in many of his estimates of Mark Twain. To Miss Duncan, he gives a series of episodes, hardly complimentary, but culminating in a declaration of the dancer's true greatness. And so on He is always entertaining. It is hard not to read him through once you have begun. M.-C. R.



Jacket design for "Wind Before Rain" by John D. Weaver.

#### CHARLES E. PLANCK. 'Women With Wings." -Harris & Ewing Photo.

PLACES.

Down to the Sea in Maine, by A. C. Shelton, with an introduction by Robert P. Tristram Coffin (Dut-

**Brief Reviews** 

with running text. Canada Moves North, by Richard development in recent years of the Northwest Territories of Canada.

Popularly written. Ocean Outposts, by Helen Follett (Scribner)—An impressionistic survey of the Pacific Islands from Hawaii to Singapore, illustrated with photographs and maps by Armstrong Sperry.

The War-Second Year, by Edgar McInnis (Oxford)-A volume designed to present a co-ordinated account of the fighting on all fronts tion of the drabber aspects of British industrial life. during the second year of the war. Illustrated with maps. Excellent

Thunder Aloft, by Kent Sagendorph (Reilly & Lee) -A well-known will be helpful. Begin to plan by timore on the Chesapeake" and aviation writer surveys American using two of the W. P. A. writer's Hildegarde Hawthorne's "Old Wil- air power. The book is popularly

An Atlas of Far Eastern Policies, "New Roads in Ole Virginia," de- fluence and penetration, political scribes Skyline Drive, which fol- spheres and transportation. Inform-

> Inside Asia, by John Gunther (Harper)-Revised edition of the former work of this name, brought up to date and enlarged.

> The Making of Tomorrow, by Raoul de Roussy de Sales (Revnal & Hitchcock)-Profound and intelligent analysis of forces contributing to the present world revolution-fascism, communism, democracy, capitalism, individualism, collectivism, socialism and the rest

> What the Citizen Should Know About Modern War, by Fletcher Pratt (Norton)-A handbook of information on methods, weapons and

> What the Citizen Should Know About the Army Engineers, by Lt. Col. Paul W. Thompson (Norton)-The history and present place of the Engineer Corps. What the Citizen Should Know

> About the Air Forces, by Lt. Col. Harold E. Hartney (Norton) - A survey of our air forces today. Dear Richard, by Samuel Roth

> (Wisdom House)—A father's letter to a son in the country's armed service. Eloquent.

#### HUMOR.

Private Breger, by Pvt. Dave Breger, U. S. A. (Rand, McNally)-Very clever and amusing pictures of the life of an humble little rookie. How to Ski, by R. Osborn (Coward-McCann)—Book of drawings on the imbecility of trying to ski unless you are born that way. Brilliant work, satirical, macabre, obviously that of a genius.

Twistagrams, by J. Langdon Sullivan (Mill)—A book of 52 puzzles. Take Her Down

BIOGRAPHY. Living Biographies of American Statesmen, by Henry Thomas and

Dana Lee Thomas (Garden City)-Short biographies, from Roger Williams to Woodrow Wilson. NEW EDITIONS.

War and Peace, by Leo Tolstoy (Simon & Schuster)—Translated by maps showing the parallels between The Greek Historians, edited by

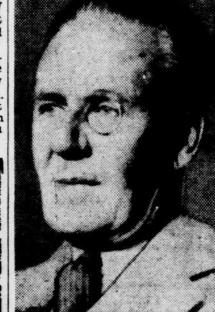
F. R. B. Godolphin (Random House) -Herodotus, Thucydides, Xenophon, Arrian. In the Rawlinson, Jowett, Dakyns and Chinnock translations. Two volumes.

Plato's Republic in Basic English, by I. A. R. Richards (Norton)-Reads very well. READING AND WRITING.

How to Read a Page, by I. A. R. Richards (Norton)-Intelligent advice on words. Better than the title

Egri (Simon & Schuster)—Somewhat elementary counsel, but sound.

How to Write a Play, by Lajos



GRANT RICHARDS. "Housman: 1897-1936."

## U. S. Will Lead Post-War World, Author Predicts

Hawthorne Daniel Also Sees Fine Future for Canada as Center of British Empire

North America: Wheel of the Future

By Hawthorne Daniel. (Scribner's.) In spite of present uncertainties in this most unpredictable of all wars. it is possible to peer into the future a little and see the direction in which the world is likely to move when peace is restored. Mr. Daniel plunges into a prognostication which may make Americans and Canadians a little happier over their own future, regardless of the rest of the world.

Mr. Daniel projects the future as belonging to North America, with the United States as the leading Nation in the world and Canada ably supporting it as the hub of the British Empire. He arrives at this conclusion, of course, on the assumption that the Axis will be defeated because it must be defeated. With that as his premise, he constructs a post-war world which has limitless possibilities for prosperity under American

He builds up his case logically, if sometimes with too little regard for all major factors; but he makes no pretense of scholarly approach to the matter, relying on the commonplace evidences of greatness of nations,

such as trade, population figures, territory, etc. He traces the industrial movement from its origin in England in the latter part of the 18th century through the American industrialization a century later and the rise of Germany to industrial supremacy. Germany, which climbed to greatness on the backs of England and the United States, constitutes the eternal threat to the British, regardless of whether the United Nations prove victorious. Britain's necessity, then, Mr. Daniel thinks, is to transfer the center of empire to some safer land.

Canada Is Fifth Trading Nation.

To find that secure refuge he makes a detailed examination of the ther segments of the British Commonwealth as possible centers of the empire. He rejects both Australia and the Union of South Africa, turning finally to Canada.

What does Canada offer? It is one of the most underpopulated regions in the world (the author envisages a population in 60 years of 48,000,000 for the Dominion which now counts only 11,500,000). It is, in spite of its underpopulation, the fifth trading nation in the world, counting imports and exports. Its natural resources are among the greatest in the world. Its location makes for safety and ease of world-wide distribution. It is bound by ties of friendship, blood and self-interest to the most powerful and richest Nation of the earth-the Unted States. It is a Nation of free men.

What of the future? Beginning his excursion into the unknown, the author emphasizes the factors which will make for greater industrialization of Canada and its rise ton)-Very beautiful photographs, to second trading nation in the world, surpassed only by the United States. He dreams great dreams for the Dominion as a part of North America, which will become "the greater 'island' center of world influence. As dy-Finnie (Macmillan)—Story of the namic, as energetic, as original as Britain ever was, and much more powerful, North America will be the very center of the world—the modern Rome to which all roads will lead." South America, "though full of possibilities, is not likely to bring any such growth as lies ahead for North

> The future is less clear in the Far East, but the author, like many another visionary, sees great things for the aged giant, China, and, after the defeat of Japan—a long era of peace and constructive development in the Pacific under the protection of the British Empire and the United

> Undreamed of Prosperity for All. What will happen to the United Kingdom if she must give up the imperial center? A shift of her industries to Canada, a reduction of her population-perhaps to 29,000,000 within the next 60 years-and elimina-

> World leadership will fall to the United States, which will assume responsibilities commensurate with its greatness. Its population growth will be slower, and under its aegis world trade will grow, bringing undreamed of prosperity to all peoples. Regardless of who wins the war, the problem of Germany will continue to hover over Europe like a great cloud. If Germany wins, there

will be no peace; if Germany loses, the Germans will still constitute the largest homogeneous national group in Europe, one which will have to be dealt with in such a way as to prevent any possibility of a third threat to Not all Maryland and Virginia is by G. F. Hudson, Marthe Rajchman, world peace from beyond the Rhine. The author suggests a combination Tidewater. Close to Washington to E. G. Taylor (Day)—A small work of international control and education to hold the Germans in check until the west are mountainous areas of designed to show the Far East in they have realized that their greatest possibilities lie in peace. This book is an odd mixture of dreams, partial reality and wishful

thinking, with the emphasis on optimism and the soft pedal on pessimism. As an attempt to project the direction in which the world should and will move, it is interesting. Like most efforts, it is far from complete, but it should provoke thinking about the future, if that thinking takes into account that a bitter struggle still rages in which we have confidence, but little real certainty, of victory. CRESTON B. MULLINS.

#### Wind Before Rain

By John D. Weaver. (Macmillan.) The conflict between farm and factory is the theme of this novel of the Shenandoah Valley. Hobe, the young hero, fought to stay on the land of his ancestors, while his young wife, Creed, and most of his friends wanted the quick cash of the mills in "Royalton," which might be Front Royal. The author has stacked his cards in a strange fashion. He loves the hard Blue Ridge land, and writes about it with sympathy and feeling, but he peoples it with exaggerated hick types who are so preposterously backward that it is hard to believe them. The character of Hobe baffles

him, as it will the reader. In Creed, the heroine, Mr. Weaver uses the poetic approach, and successfully. She is a comparatively ignorant country girl, and what she wants is pathetically true to life—just enough cash to get herself a few ornaments. The passages which relate what goes on in the mind of Creed are the best in the book. What-if anything-goes on in the mind of

Hobe is not made so clear. Mr. Weaver, who grew up in the Virginia hill country, but went away to get degrees from George Washington University and William and Mary College, has written many successful short stories, but this is his first novel. And it has a first novel's virtues and defects. Mr. Weaver overwrites; too many figures of speech make the book sound strained. But there's the excellent portrait of Creed and there's a friendly feeling and a sincerity about all of "Wind Before Rain." EDWIN TIBBLE.

Publicity: How to Plan, Produce and Place It

By Herbert M. Baus. (Harper.) Discretion is the press agent's first commandment, but it wears on him. Eventually, he must Tell All. A book that well may become a recognized authority in the trade is "Publicity," in which initiates may find the anatomy of media, planning and placing so helpfully dissected as to be reduced to a science. Amateurs wanting publicity may peruse and profit, for the volume is packed with trade secrets.

Mr. Baus believes that publicity, as a calling of dignity, lies between the unctuous froth of the "public relations counsel" and the sour dregs of the lowest practioners. He lays a powerful foundation-quality of material. Make your product so good, says he, that it is worth using on its merits. He knows his business. FLETCHER F. ISBELL.

25 years ago.

By Comdr. T. B. Thompson, U. S. N! (Sheridan House.) Though concerned with the last war, "Take Her Down" is as timely and informative a book as can be

found on the subject of submarines and undersea warfare, both vitally interesting in the light of what is going on along our East Coast. Few of the author's statements are Louise and Aylmer Maude, with dated, for modern submarines are enlarged and perfected and not Napoleon's campaign and Hitler's. basically different from models of

> Thompson was her executive officer through most of the war, and became her captain shortly before the Armistice. He writes amusingly of crossing the Atlantic in the worst hurricane in years, and of the tense weeks of patrol in the North Sea campaign. But, between the times, life gets pretty boring, Comdr. are constantly seeking something amusing to break the tedium-even temperamental Diesel engines are eccentricities.

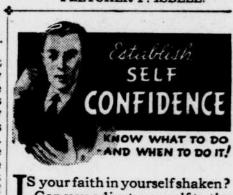
combat, but her commander describes the encounters of U-boats with sister ships of the L-9, to make his story complete for all hands. ACCEPT THIS Free BOOK Because of this completeness, "Take Her Down" is a book to read now, For several centuries the Rosicrucians-Nations and to our shores.

MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

For the Mystery Fans

Brief Reviews of Current Detective Fiction. Night Freight Murders, by Robert Fleming (Smith & Durrell)-Mur-

der involving gangs and corrupt policemen. Average. Oriental Division G-2, by Van Wyck Mason (Reynal & Hitchcock) -Three Capt. North tales, "The Sulu Sea Murders," "The Fort Ter-ror Murders" and "The Shanghai Bund Murders." Fans take note.



Can you adjust yourself to the changing times? Have you found Heroine of "Take Her Down" is the 150-foot sub L-9. Comdr. your plans and enterprises suddenly thwarted by the unexpected-robbing you of confidence? You do not have to be a the every-day experiences of officers prophet to know what is comingand crew, of the wild adventures or a miracle worker to make the most of an opportunity. Just as straws in the wind show its direction, so you can learn from the things people do what their Thompson admits, and men on board | moods and fancies are-and use them to your good advantage. If you once know human natureblessed rather than cursed for their its traits and psychological tendencies-you will have a confi-The L-9 rarely came into actual dence, born of knowledge, and equal to every situation.

for a thorough understanding of a world-wide Fraternity-have made submarine warfare and what is a study of these functions of mind and menace to ships of the United the world in which we live. To thousands of men and women they have made life less mysterious-and success and happiness more assured. Write today for a free copy of the book, "The Mastery of Life." It contains no strange formulas, but tells how you may have these beneficial

teachings for study in the

privacy of your home.

The ROSICRUCIANS (AMORC) ROSICRUCIAN PARE SAN JOSE, CALIF. NOT A RIKLIGIOUS ORGANIZATION

THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

The Junior Star

## Macfarland 'Defense Club' Campaigns for Bigger and Better Breakfasts

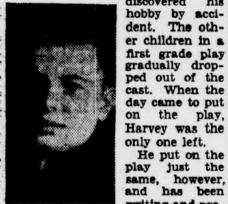
## 'One-Man' Shows

Alice Deal Student Produces Plays In Back Yard

Prise Contribution By PAULA SIMONDS, 11,

Lafarette School.

Well, I hadn't, either, until I met Harvey Whitten, II, who lives at 3521 Patterson street N.W. and goes to Alice Deal Junior High School. A veteran of six years of single-handed play production, Harvey discovered his



ped out of the cast. When the day came to put Harvey was the only one left. He put on the play just the same, however, writing and producing his own

shows ever since. The other students crowd into Harvey's classroom when they hear he is going to give a play. He also entertains at church affairs and in other people's homes. When he gives a show at his own home, he charges a nickel admission and usually makes about a dollar. Once he gave two per-formances of a show in his back yard and made \$2.40.

The plots for the plays and the music to go with them come from Harvey's imagination, with a few ideas from the radio or the magasines. One of his most popular plays is a thriller about a wild roller-coaster ride on a broken track. Because Harvey likes humorous books himself, many of his plays are comic. None of them are love stories, however. "I am not the romantic type,"

Harvey's plays average around seven minutes. Usually, the autalks while he changes costumes. When he gives a play at school, however, he asks a friend to fill up the intermissions by play-

Harvey is now working up a repertoire of puppet shows so he can earn more money for his savings bank. He plans to put all the savings into war stamps.

## Enterprising Youth

Silhouette Painter.

Wilms Jeanne Drum has found that there's nothing silly about drawing silhouettes, especially when the profits involved are considered. "First I buy picture frames at the 5-and-10-cent store," Wilma Jeanne writes. "Then I select a picture from a magazine or book which will be suitable in size, subject and

Wilma Jeanne places it over the picture, then paints the illustration on the glass in black water colors. The painting can, of course, be done in

When the picture has been copied on the glass, she puts a sheet of white paper in the frame, replaces the glass, and presto!—she has a "It makes a very pretty picture,"

she continues. "I try to get them in pairs, like an old-fashioned boy Wilma Jeanne lives at Woodsfield,

Tie Cleaner.

"I purchased a gallon of cleaning and collected a tie from each prospective customer, for a free trial cleaning.

"I cleaned and pressed each tie and sent it back with some advertising literature.

"The ties then started coming in. I charged 5 cents per tie, or 6 for 25 cents, and made a special offer to regular customers of giving them service on all their ties for 10 cents a week.

"I keep each customer's tie on a separate coat-hanger.' Tommy is 14 and lives at 240 South Washington street, Delaware,

Organizer.

Head of a thriving business is Jean Kutchuck, 57 Somerset street, Springfield, Mass. She has organized a sort of union, which insures an even break for all her friends who mind babies to earn extra money.

"For about a year," Jean writes, my girl friends and I have been earning money by taking care of young children. Recently, I decided to organize all of us in a sort of league. About 10 girls joined.

"I had special advertising cards printed. Any mother who wants her child cared for in the evening calls my home. I see which girls haven't worked lately and send one of them out. We charge a standard fee, with a nominal extra amount if the mother doesn't return when she says she will. I discourage late hours on school nights.

"Thus, all the girls get a fair break. The good ones do especially well, because we make an extra charge if the same girl is specified repeatedly.

"I get a percentage on each job I get for the league members. In addition. I mind an occasional baby melf, and make \$4 to \$6 a week

## Boy Presents Six Junior High School Girls Launch Group to Help Country's War Effort



Left to right: Demetria Kalonturos, Mary Protos, Ruth Root, Peggy Albright and Mary -Star Staff Photo.

#### Children's Museum Features Hobby of St. Alban's Boys

By RICHARD SOUTHGATE, 13,

Model railroads have been my hobby since I was 5 years old. Two the same hobby, and we have been following it together ever since.

and Spencer since he was 9. shared the same hobby, our interest for health. They was greatly stimulated. We began have set an ex-

Model trains are no longer toys

both mechanics and electricity. 4 p.m. on Sunday. On Saturday, we are there from 11 a.m. to noon, but the museum is closed on Mon-

Toward the end of the month, one of the big railroads is to have an exhibition of model trains at the museum. The date has not yet been set, however.

#### Student Tells Story Taking the glass from the frame, Of Early Visitors To South Dakota

Boys and girls of Fort Pierre, S. Dak., where I used to live, have many hills on which to roam. One day, a boy stumbled on something. He found he had stumbled on a lead plate. Then he dug it up and, thinking it was an old piece of lead, took it home and sold it to a junk dealer.

the plate and examine it. He cleaned the dirt off and found some writing. The writing showed that some French explorers by the name of Tommy Alspach's business keeps Verendrye had been at this place him pretty well tied up most of the in 1763 and had buried the plate. time. But it isn't nearly so bad as Historians looked up their records it sounds, and Tommy doesn't mind and learned that the explorers had it a bit-for Tommy's job is cleaning buried two more plates. These have

Children in all the counties fluid," he explains, "and borrowed around sent stones to the place my mother's iron. Then I went out where the plate was found, and these were made into a monument

years ago, I met two other boys with Root, 13, of 1314 Avery Faulkner, 13, and Spencer dent, the club Gordon, 12, are my fellow hobbyists, members are They also are fellow students at St. urging their Alban's School. Avery has been a families and model railroad fan since he was 8, friends at Mac-When the three of us learned we better breakfasts

saving for better equipment, and ample, Ruth tried to rival one another's layouts. says, by eating Elizabeth Fitzpatrick. Last year, we decided to work to- more nutritious breakfasts themgether on an exhibit for the St. selves. Alban's hobby show. We pooled resources to produce our first really elaborate layout. And, as a result, we were asked to exhibit again this

with us, but a science. From them we have learned a great deal about Right now, our layout is on exhibition at the Children's Museum. 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W. We are on hand to operate it from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday and Monday, and from 3 to

By ELIZABETH BEARD, 9, Henry Clay School.

Later, a man happened to pick up

not been found, however.

Wife-Did you put the cat out? Fireman-husband-I didn't even know it was on fire.

#### By ELIZABETH FITZPATRICK, 16, Roosevelt High School. If the six girls of MacFarland Junior High School's Defense Club

Cash Prizes Are

Offered for Best

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded

in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles,

poems and cartoons by boys and

girls of high school age or under.

Successful contributors, whether

prize winners or not, are eligible

for participation in "The Junior Star

of the Air," broadcast from WMAL

All contributions must bear the

name, age, address, telephone num-

ber and school of the author.

double spaced. Drawings must be in

black and white and must be mailed

The editor's choice of winners will

form he may deem advisable, re-

No contributions will be returned.

ever such action appears advisable.

Washington, D. C.

weekly Saturday

Later that

same day I went

to the dime store

to buy some pa-

pily, I carried

I then collect-

Penny Scrapbook

Of Anacostia Girl

By HELEN HIGASHI, 16,

A medium-sized brown scrapbook

containing pennies of different years

other silver coins if you have the

By GRACE ROMEO, 13.

Now that our country is engaged in

We must try to help her more and

Follow your friends whenever they

"Buy War savings bonds and stamps

Dear mothers, bid your sons good-

They will return-hush, do not cry.

They'll do their best to win this

Until all enemies are out of sight.

Remember Pearl Harbor and how

To preserve for us all that God

And now let's say a prayer for peace,

1. What is it you often hold, but

3. When is butter like Irish chil-

4. Why is an army like a news-

5. Why should Samson have made

temper?—Elizabeth Anne Clark

dren?-Harold R. Manning.

good actor?—Tommy Philips.

paper?-Einora M. Burch.

will power not to spend them.

Try to Help

they fought

Riddles

hath wrought.

care of The Junior Star.

Anacostia High School

Address contributions to The

at 10:45 a.m. every Saturday.

Contributions

carry out their present plans, their schoolmates will be the most breakfast - conscious people in the

Upshur street N.W., as presifarland to eat

The idea of the Defense Club originated with Ruth and Mary Najerian, 13, as they sat one day wondering how they could help their country to win the war. Four of their friends at school were interested in their plan of co-operative war activity. Those signing up were Demetria Kalonturos, 14, vice president, who gave the club its name; Mary Protos, 13; Peggy Albright, 13, and Alma McPhaul, 14, Publicity Committee. Mary Najerian is sec-

retary-treasurer. The girls decided to concentrate on their breakfast-for-health campaign after hearing of a survey disclosing that most District schoolchildren hurry through breakfast, eating too little or none at all. Fathers and mothers, too, need a good breakfast on which to do their morning's work, Ruth points out. Other joint activities the girls have started are Red Cross knitting Is Newest Hobby and collecting paper for The Star-P.-T. A. salvage campaign. They also intend, Ruth says, to support the national physical fitness program by training themselves into

better condition. All the members have been far more interested in this club, they is my newest hobby. The idea came agree, than in any other they have to me when, in the midst of the

ever joined. "You see," Demetria explains, housecleaning, I This club is a new experience for happened to see me. Usually, all the clubs I've the cover of a joined have been for pleasure. But previous scrap-this one is different, and we all get book. a thrill out of serving our coun-

The members have been meeting once a week at Ruth's home to complete the club program. They keep per to fit the up their Red Cross knitting as they scrapbook, Hapiscuss activities.

Many girls have indicated they my paper home would like to join, Ruth says, and and put in in the some of them will be admitted later book this month, when the club is fully organized. Rules include dues of ed all my pen- Helen Higashi. 20 cents a month, compulsory at- nies and put down their dates on a tendance at three out of the four piece of paper. I took the earliest of meetings a month, and "an active all the pennies, which was 1900, and interest" in the club.

Ruth intends to keep the nucleus glued on that page. of the club working on the breakfast and salvage campaigns during the summer, she says, so that activities will be all set up for a large membership in the fall.

## How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB



## Just Between **Ourselves**

By PHILIP H. LOVE

Most of the stories, articles, poems and letters coming to The Junior Star continue to be of a patriotic nature. One of the best of these war-inspired contributions is Elizabeth Fitzpatrick's story of the Macfarland Junior High School "Defense Club," which is one of today's prize winners. The Macfarland group "has something," as the saying is, and I'd like to hear of other girls and boys working together in similar organizations. Individual effort is helpful, of course, but teamwork always produces better re-sults—in both fun and accomplish-

"Are you doing your part?"
The question is asked by Etta Jane Duke, 12, of 200 Jones Bridge road, Chevy Chase, Md. And she proceeds to answer it herself, as

"I'd like to tell you what our school, Leland Junior High, is doing. We are bringing in newspapers, clothes hangers, used postage stamps, discarded rubber and tin and other articles. The school is giving an all-comedy show and the admission is 10 pounds of paper. I think we are doing our part."

Old newspapers and magazines are

"I am doing several things to help Uncle Sam to win this war. One of these is collecting newspapers and magazines. I have four or five people to whom I go every week, besides my own home. When I have about 200 pounds of paper my father takes it to a junk shop and get the money and put it into stamps. So far I have three bonds. "Another way I help Uncle Sam is by saving collapsible metal tubes and turning them in at the nearest tin salvage station. I also send comic books and other articles to Army camps and get very nice re-

Written contributions must be on plies." Building model airplanes is the war contribution of a group of boys at Swanson Junior High School, according to Earl Mondschein, 11, be final, and he reserves the right of 5715 North Twenty-sixth street, to use any contribution in whatever Arlington, Va. "Since I entered junior high,

he reports, "my hobby has been gardless of whether it is awarded a ilding airplanes of all kinds. From prize. Checks will be mailed to winners during the week following this hobby I have learned how to identify different types of planes; publication of their contributions. also, how planes are constructed and how they fly. Some day I hope Writers of stories and articles to be an aviation cadet in the which, in the opinion of the editor, United States Army Air Forces. are of sufficient merit will be given "In the shop at Swanson," Earl cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor continues, "a group of my friends reserves the right, however, to deand I are following plans for the cline to issue reporter's cards or to construction of model planes for the Army and Navy. These planes will revoke those already issued, when-

be used for the training of aviation cadets. We are turning out about Junior Star, 727 Star Building, 10 planes a week. For every two planes we build we are given a certificate. I have three of these cer-The system followed in the collection of newspapers, magazines and books at Margaret Brent High School, Mechanicsville, Md., "is a good example of combining work

and pleasure for the defense of our country," says George S. Davis, 13. "When we started our salvage campaign," he goes on, "we decided to find something to pep us up. We thought it would be a good idea to let the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors compete to see which class could gather the most material. The class with the biggest collection by a certain date would be given a big party, all to itself.
"This turned out to be a good idea, each student trying his best to outdo his fellows. Before long all available space in the school was filled with big piles of newspapers, magazines and books. We had to stop collections for a few days, until we could dispose of the material on hand; then, of course, we went right ahead. The money obtained is being used to buy things needed in the school.

Other patriotic notes picked more placed it in the little paper pocket or less at random from my mail: "Some may ask what good does I had one page for each year, to their little bit do? Well, here's the see how many I could get. It is very answer: Your little bit multiplied by interesting, and you could use it as a millions of others can result in quite penny bank. You also could make a large amount. Everything we do, scrapbooks of the same type using no matter how big or little, is appreciated by Uncle Sam."-Rose Marie Winslow, 13, St. Michael's School, Silver Spring, Md.

"Every stamp or bond you buy helps to provide food, clothing and equipment for our fighting forces."-James E. Allnutt, 15, Gaithersburg (Md.) High School.

"We, the children of America, must take part in this war. As everybody knows, we must be brave. We must also be ready to do whatever our country wants us to do."-Evangeline Schlegel, 9, West School. "If every one would only think

while, they would discover there is much that all of us can do, no matter whether our age be 7, 17 or 70. I thought it would be a good idea for me to sacrifice some of the new clothes I had planned to buy for Easter, and to invest the savings in stamps to help insure the freedom of America."-Lenora Lochridge, 15, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.

"To be good Americans, we should That the hate and war shall rapidly buy stamps or bonds. The money we ships and planes, also to buy food and clothes for our fighting men. The Riddle Man is extending con-We can also help by contributing gratulations to five more readers who aluminum, tinfoil and newspapers." have broken into print. You may, -Elaine Joyce Sperling, 11, Paul Jutoo, if you'll send him a few puzzlers, nior High School. "When an American sings 'Amer-

ica the Beautiful' or 'The Star Spanseldom touch?—Carolyn Waggoner. | gled Banner,' his voice rings, his 2. Why must a doctor keep his pride excels, his hopes of courage and loyalty are supreme, for he is an American."—Jean Morgan, Washington-Lee.

> "What's an operetta?" "A girl who works for the tel phone company."

## Anacostia Boy Witnessed Attack on Pearl Harbor

#### New Student Here Says Hawaii Now Is 'Shipshape'

story arrived in Washington from Hawaii on Easter Sunday. So far as he knows, his father, Lt. Comdr. Clinton J. Thro, still is on duty with the Navy at Pearl Harbor. He and his mother and 6year-old brother, Guy Lee, landed in the United States in April and came to Washington after a brief stay in Minneapolis. In Honolulu he was a trumpeter in the Roosevelt High School Orchestra, and he hopes to achieve a

Prise Contribution By CLINTON J. THRO, Jr., 15,

Anacostia High School I had just finished breakfast that Sunday morning at Pearl Harbor when the bombing came. As I was playing the phonograph there was a sudden burst of explosions. "Just the Army shore defenses practicing," I thought. But I guessed wrong. People were running excitedly to one another's houses. I began to wonder what was happen-

We turned on the radio. At first all we heard was music. Then the program was interrupted and the buying War savings stamps and announcer reported that Pearl Harbonds for Henry Fankhauser 11, of bor and the island of Oahu were 623 Nicholson street N.W. A sixth- under attack by Japanese planes. grade pupil at Whittier School, he It was as if we had received an electric shock.

Waves of Planes.

We could now hear the tremendous barrage being sent up by our forces. The sky was black with smoke and the odor of gun powder was very persistent. I saw waves of planes roaring

overhead. I prayed that we would not be victims of Jap bombs. No one can experience that feeling unless he has been in a real raid for the first time. Jap planes filled the air. I realized then that this was a major raid—an attempt to knock us out then and there.

The radio played "The Star Spangled Banner" as loud as possible. The announcers, brave but nervous, were patiently calling to every one to clear the streets. Suddenly I heard the noise of low-

flying planes. A glance out the window confirmed my thoughts. It was a Jap dive-bomber roaring down our valley. I had an idea what he would do. Then I heard a terrifying screech, followed by a shattering explosion. The bomb just missed Later I found the crater of the bomb in the yard of a house about a half-block away. The explosion had shattered the stone steps and scarred the wall of the house.

Complete Blackout.

Suddenly another plane appeared From all observations, it was one of our defenders, because the enemy bomber was maneuvering frantically, trying to get away.

We began to wonder about the harbor. What damage was done? Later in the day we took in some refugees, who told us how Jap torpedo planes had destroyed their quarters. I hunted up some records to play in order to soothe our Six of the discs were broken.

From December 7 on we lived under complete blackout conditions. We had to either blackout all windows or else live in complete dark-

Before leaving Hawair I saw some of the damage caused by the attackers, and I want to say right now that everythting is back in shipshape condition. Hawaii has been waiting for a good crack at the Japs, and I know that something is being done about it. Every person in the islands is co-operating in an all-out effort which can spell only destruction for the Axis! Answers to Posers

1. Stephen A. Douglas. 2. 1732. . India. 4. Ames, Iowa. 5. Six. fly bring down a house.

similar position at Anacostia.

-Star Staff Photo. Cuddles and Tuckie By FRANCES R. WILLIAMS.

CLINTON J. THRO, Jr.



We made a Vict'ry garden with A lot of tiny seeds. We spaded it and planted it. And pulled up all the weeds.



Then little Tommy came along; He likes to watch us dig, He isn't very big.



So Tommy started spading up The corner of our lot, And sticking something in the ground And patting down the spot.



We asked him what he planted with Those dirty little hands. "Oh just some sugar," Tommy said,
"And lots of rubber bands!"

Soph: "Hey, Frosh, shut the door. Where were you raised—in a barn?" Frosh (in tears): "Boo-hoo, boo-

Soph (taken aback): "Come now, old fellow. Don't be like that. I know you weren't brought up in a barn." Frosh: "That's just the trouble. I was brought up in a barn, and it makes me homesick every time I hear a donkey bray."

Riddle Answers.

1. Your tongue. 2. He must have patience (patients). 3. When it is made into little Pats. 4. It has columns and reviews. 5. He could eas-

## How to Make a Special Card for Mother's Day

By FLORENCE STEVENS.

Mother's Day will be here soon, and you will want to make your than one you buy.

It is easy to make a card for your mother. Get some white or colored crayons. paper. Cut it so it is 31/2 inches wide by 9 inches long. Then fold 21/2 inches of the long side back. On the part that is folded down, paste a rectangle of a different color.

On this, paste a white rectangle just one makes a border. On the white rectangle, write or print: Mother, on Mother's Day." Now paste a larger rectangle, 2%

inches by 4 inches, to the longer section. If your card is colored, you may use white, or some other color. If it is white, it is best to use another the part you folded down.

paste on the lower part, draw a picture of a landscape or something mother a special card. She will like zine if you can find the proper illussuitable, or cut one from a magaone you make yourself much better tration and size. If you draw it yourself, color lightly, perferably of the sea. with colored pencils, rather than Now raise the part you turned

down, and write: "To Mother, from

(your name)." Then write the date. Easy cards may be made by folding a piece of paper 4 inches by 9 inches in half. Clip off the upper small enough so that the colored right-hand corner of the top piece as you hold the fold in your left hand. Now outline a border around the top piece, using a bright crayon. Paste a crepe paper rose in the per or cloth ribbon on the cover. Open the card, and write a little verse inside. Print or write color paper for contrast. Keep the "Mother's Day" on the cover, and same color design that you used for you will have a simple card Mother will like.



## Scouts Enjoy Week End at Rockwood

Girls of Troop 31 Hike to Estate In Maryland

By LOIS MARR, 13, Paul Junior High School. An experience now open to all

District Girl Scouts was enjoyed

by members of Troop No. 31 recently when they went on an overnight hike to Rockwood, Md. Rockwood 1s the 65-acre estate with main house, caretaker's wing and

several cabins bequeathed to the Girl Scouts by the late Mrs. John Wilson Caughey. When a small group such as ours from Troop No. 31 spends the week end there,

they live in the left wing of the main house. Originally built as a caretaker's quarters, it contains a living room with fireplace, kitchen, dinette, four bedrooms and a bath, The parents of some of the girls drove us out to Rockwood early Saturday afternoon. There, the Scout leader, Mrs. Donald Hartzell, made up a "kaper chart," rotating

firemaking, cooking and cleanup duties among us. When we arrived, we found the house colder than the weather outside, and it was some time before it warmed up. After supper, we sat around the fire popping popcorn and telling stories. Although we went upstairs early in preparation for a full day of hiking on Sunday, we found time to play a few practical jokes on one another before we climbed into bed.

Early the next morning, after breakfast, we hiked through woods and underbrush toward the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. As city plant life we saw along the way. At the spot where only a narrow path divides the Potomac River and the canal we separated. Some girls hiked on farther and some sat on a tall pinnacle of rock to rest and look at the scenery.

After the hike back to the cottage, dinner had hardly been finished before parents began arriving to take us back to town. Although we were tired, we all agreed that we would like to hike in the woods every week end.

Posers

More readers are contributing posers, and the Poser Editor is very grateful. They aren't winning prizes, but they're having a lot of fun. If you'd care to send in a question or two, address the Poser Editor,

in care of The Junior Star. 1. With what statesman did Lincoln engage in a series of debates?— Bob Ritchie 2. In what year was George Washington born?—Bernard McCormick.

3. What country is famous for fakirs?—Beth Holman. 4. In what town is Iowa State College?-George McMillen. 5. How many feet are there in a fathom?—David Jones.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

Now is a good time to make a visit to Australia-in this column. that is. With Japan's drive in the Pacific the island continent is taking an even more active part in the present World War.

First of all, let us think of the location of Australia. It is the only continent in the world which is entirely south of the equator. More than half of Africa is north of the equator and a small part of

half of the Torrid Zone. Australia, on the other hand, does not have even a small bit above the line. A map which shows both Asia and Australia will include dozens of islands between the two continents. These are mainly the Dutch East Indies. We may think of them as "steppingstones" across that part

South America is in the northern

One kind of world map is based on the so-called "Mercator projection." I am sorry to say that it is still used in some atlases. This map gives a false idea of the size of continents and islands. On a Mercator map, Greenland

is made to look twice the size of Australia. The truth is that Australia is three and a half times as large as Greenland. Mercator died 348 years ago, but

takes some map makers a long time to get rid of old fashions. Although Australia is of large size, it is not thickly settled. The whole continent has a population of only about 7,000,000. That figure is for Australia alone, and does not

include the islands near it. In time to come the number of people in Australia very likely will increase a great deal. Many parts are of a desert nature, but other sections have good soil and plenty

The southern side of Australia has the best climate. The chief cities are in that area. The largest is Sydney, and second Melbourne. Each has a population of more than

The trees of Australia are in general very different from those of our continent. Many have drooping leaves like those of weeping willows. One odd tree of Australia is known as the "bottle tree." Its huge trunk is somewhat the shape of a milk bottle. Thirsty travelers can obtain water from the trunk of a

tree of this kind.

## **Events When Mighty Meteor Hits Earth**

Wide Basin 'Splashed' In Texas Gives Hint Of Impact's Force

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 2.-The solid earth splashed like water when the big meteor hit near Odessa, Tex. That was thousands of years ago.

happened have just come to light.

and given the approximate size. They tell the first complete story of what happens in the impact of a great meteor. In all the world there is but one known larger meteor, which crashed to form Canyon Diablo, Ariz. That record is still

Many Groups Interested. Dr. E. H. Sellards, University of Texas geologist, heads the Odessa meteor men. Excavation is done by

the Work Progress Administration. Assisting are the Humble Oil & Refining Co. and the American Askania Corp., whose experts showed that oil prospecting instruments also can locate buried meteors. Others are Ector County, aiding in excavating the underground mu-

seum; the State government and some Texas landowners. All around where this big chunk fell, were thousands upon thousands of smaller meteors, loosely

grouped, enough perhaps to form the head of a small comet. The big one hit at a speed of a good many miles a second. It might have been expected to drill a more or less clean hole, like a rifle bullet.

So it did, for the last 74 feet. But in the first 90 feet it just splashed everything. Some of the forces that did this splashing are still mystifying, even though their effects are plainly recorded in the present rocks. Left Giant Depression.

Unlike water, the sides of the The surface and near-surface rocks just went up and out and to one side. They left a shallow saucer, 500 feet across the top, 90 feet deep at the middle

These rocks in the Odessa region were then, and are today, in level layers, one on top of another, like superimposed floors. But at the edges of the big splash they are turned upward, some of them standhad shot upward from the depths and emerged from earth, their upward bulge forms the rim of a crater. This saucer was almost completely

filled. The fill is in four different lavers. Of the four the bottom one is all but incredible. It is made entirely of rock flour 10 to 20 feet deep. The flour is groundup rock and sand.

As Fine as Talcum Dust. If a woman should rub some of this rock flour on her cheeks, she would feel no grit. The flour would remain on her face only as a delicate coating.

What is it doing in the bottom of the saucer? Why didn't it puff away, like the smoke it resembles when tossed in the air?

Evidently some force in addition to a giant hammer-blow was at work. The guess is that some sort of swift earthquake vibration broke and ground up deep rocks and sand so that not even a grain was left.

Next above the flour is a 10-footdeep layer of rocks, from the size of auto hoods to pebbles. These are rocks which were ejected, straight up into the air, to unknown heights

and fell back into the hole. Their identification is no guesswork. They match, geologically, the broken edges form the saucer.

Above, topmost, is 25 feet of a dif-

ferent kind of material, which gives a clue to the distant date when the meteor or comet fell. This layer crater. It is dust blown in by winds, silt brought by rains.

Right in its middle were found the fossil bones of the long-extinct American horse. He was as big as present horses—but present horses were imported after Columbus. The extinct horse dates the last phase

where the meteor drilled a straight, narrow hole, a shaft is being sunk to the ruge piece of iron. More chapters of the celestial story are expected along this shaft.

chunk is not more than 18 feet forter, canvas shoes, cup and saucer, across its top. There is a possibility knife and fork, ration bag, eyethat it struck end on, and may be shields, first-aid outfit and even a

The small one was 90.69 per cent against the water and the other iron, 7.25 nickel, .74 cobalt, .02 cop- against fire. per. 35 carbon, 23 phosphorus, .03 Indicate numerous other meteor falls tinual hat doffing disarranges intrinearby. Tow have been verified by cate hair styles. The "good W. A.

deep. In it are thousands of small The second is several hundred

digging indicates it may contain

#### Milk Driver Reports \$400 Robbery by Thug

Forty-third place N.W., a driver for feminine dressing gowns. the Chestnut Farms Dairy, reported "Good-timers" and others all deto police yesterday afternoon that spise "drink" as they do the flirt, Mary A Darling he had been robbed of \$400. Mr. Staack was leaving a grocery to the W. A. A. F.'s. store in the 800 block of O street "It's not." said Mary (20), "that I

store in the 800 block of O street

N.W., after having made a delivery, when a colored man seized him and took the money from him.

"It's not." said Mary (20), "that I want to marry any of them, but just that—Oh, I don't know—but you do get a bit of fun with men with men of the state of the

and took the money from him.

The dairy driver pursued the robber, but was unable to catch him. Police were concentrated later in the 1500 block of Columbia street N.W. when it was reported that the robber had been seen to enter a house in the neighborhood. A search revealed no trace of the man, how-

## Science Reconstructs W. A. A. F. Plays Vital Role In Britain's Air War Effort

#### Thousands of Girls Replace Men in 54 Different Posts

Special Cable to The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. LONDON, May 2.—A year ago the story of Britain's W. A. A. F .-Women's Auxiliary Air Forceseemed to be a sequence of heroic

There was Dorothy Pearson dragging a young pilot from his blazing machine and flinging herself be-Today the incredible things that followed when the flames reached tween him and the explosions that his bomb-load; there was Joan The meteor, about the size of a Mortimer calmly emerging from the garage, mostly solid iron, drove destruction of the station armory straight down to rest 164 feet under to start pegging out the sites where the surface. Drills have located it unexploded bombs lay buried on the airfield; there was Flight Sergt. Gartfield lying with a broken back laughing and joking with the girls who were trapped with her in a

W. A. A. F.'s were decorated by the King for gallantry, and their names appeared on the list of those who had lost their lives on active service.

The W. A. A. F. today has just as good a story. It is a story of expansion and solid achievement. In the two and one-half years of the war, the W. A. A. F. has grown to more than the size of the whole R. A. F. at Munich time, and by the end of last year it had become the largest women's service in the world. This astounding expansion has been achieved entirely by voluntary enlistment; conscription has had no place in it. For security reasons, the exact number of the W. A. A. F. is a secret, but months ago it was admitted to exceed 100,000.

Service of Specialists. The expansion of the women's air service is more than a question of numbers. The R. A. F. is largely a service of specialists and so are the airwomen. To a much greater degree than any other of the women's services, airwomen are actually substituting for men and are put under the psychological releasing more squadrons to take

In the early days there were only five "trades" open to W. A. A. F. -they could be just cooks, clerks, orderlies, storekeepers or drivers. splashed earth did not close again. Now they have opened 54 "trades," including such vital jobs as radio bomb plotting, balloon operation, meteorology, intelligence reporting, fabric working, parachute packing, photographic interpretation, coding and cyphering, instrument repairing, flight mechanics

of planes are to be allowed to go on test flights to prove they have done a good job. The experiment of training women for work on engines and bodies was started only recently, but it has proved so successful that it is to be continued.

The beaked cap.

There is a lot more in balloon work in more in balloon work than just hauling in and letting out. Each balloon plays a definite part in a comprehensive scheme controlled from head-quarters and must be flown, night or day, at rigid times are to be allowed to go work than just hauling in and letting out. Each balloon plays a definite part in a comprehensive scheme controlled from head-quarters and must be flown, night or day, at rigid times are to be allowed to go work than just hauling in and letting out. Each balloon plays a definite part in a comprehensive scheme controlled from head-quarters and must be flown, night or day, at rigid times are to be allowed to go work than just hauling in and letting out. Each balloon plays a definite part in a comprehensive scheme controlled from head-quarters and must be flown, night or day, at rigid times are to be allowed to go work than just hauling in and letting out. Each balloon plays a definite part in a comprehensive scheme controlled from head-quarters and must be flown, night or day, at rigid times are to be allowed to go and final K. Raymond D. Ertel. 31. 2025 I st. n.w., and Mina K. Atema. 24, 2515 st. n.w., and Mina ing vertically. As if the big meteor mechanics in charge of the repair on a much bigger scale.

You might roughly divide the W. A. A. F. into "good-timers" and "others." All of them have the liveliest interest in clothes. They take an immense pride in their uniforms, especially in the fact that it is so much like the R. A. F.'s.

Uniforms Are Identical. During the first fortnight of her training each W. A. A. F. gets some clothes, but this encouragement is really not needed. W. A. A. F.'s clean their buttons diligently, press their shirts regularly, grumble if

their skirts are issued too long. Deliberately, so that the close connection between the W. A. A. F. and the R. A. F. might be emphasized, the badges of rank and the color and style of the uniform in

the two services are identical. Molly Parsons. Molly's jacket and and tear at it with gales, these skirt are man-tailored of the same slate-blue cloth as the uniform of the R. A. F. (free issue includes two jackets and two skirts). The skirt is worn 16 inches off the ground. It used to be 14 inches, but cloth open, blitz or no blitz. economy and convenience lopped 2 about 50 feet deep at its center. It is inches off that. Skirts are straight rock and earth wind-blown or and slim almost to the point of inwashed from the rim of the crater, convenience. Shirts are a slightly ranks except for a few instances, lighter shade of blue, man-tailored buttons engraved with the alba-

tross and crown of the R. A. F. Stockings are blue-gray lisle thread comes almost to the top of the (three pairs free). Shoes are black pairs free). W. A. A. F. and the R. A. F. have a special affection for their greatcoats which they consider more

dashing and luxurious than those of the other services. They are heavy blue-gray pilot cloth-officers' missioned officers can earn anything belted, rankers' waisted and unbelted. The cap is cloth with black cellulose peak and worn with the Air Force badge.

Take Pride in Appearance.

Slung over Molly's shoulder is her kit bag (part of her free issue), and it contains some of the other 53 The drills have hit solid iron official equipment. This includes a They indicate that the duty as a ground sheet, a cap combutton stick and a housewife (com-The large meteor is probably of pact darning and mending outfit). the same composition as a small Round her neck Molly will be wearpiece of iron found near the crater. ing her two identity discs, one proof

pride in appearance. Hair styles tend to the simple because condigging. One is a crater more than A. F." cuts her hair short. "Collar 100 feet distant, 70 feet across, 17 length" is the regulation, but some stations allow a pretty generous interpretation. Make-up for the "good feet from the main crater. First Nail polish should be only natural or very pale pink. The only jewelry

civilian clothes if she is on leave is not a very big problem; but she is inclined to let herself go on face Conrad L. Staack, 46, of 4532 creams, dainty underclothes and

but men are a very deep interest



SERGT. MOLLY PARSONS.

officer trying to help counter the effects of excessive militarization on thousands of potential wives and

Much of the success of the R. A. F. and of the W. A. A. F is due to the you join up in either service you microscope by specially trained airwomen. These tests are rapidly paying 100 per cent dividend.

Volunteers for Hard Jobs. Much as the W. A. A. F. likes all the fun of serving at an R. A. F. station, there is no shortage of volunteers for the toughest of all frontline jobs for women, manning the balloon stations, and total substitution for men is taking place at the rate of three balloons a day. For rough work like that, the W. A. A. F. wears battle dress-trousers and a

powered by a motor which is con-

the nearest tree. When the balloon is a few feet above the ground it the same job have been dragged up 20 feet or more by a bucking balloon before they could let go

Every One Has a Chance. When winter comes to ice up the cables, waterlog the balloon fabric raids the balloons must never be left. At least two girls must always be on "guard duty" in the

Like the R. A. F., it's a democratic service, the W. A. A. F. Every one has to pass through the

year-old daughter, joined the service like any one else as aircraftwoman, second class. She has worked her way steadily up through A. A. F.'s get, about two-thirds of commissioned officers it ranges, according to rank and trade, from about 36 cents to \$1.96 a day. Com-

#### Tire Thief Gets 6 Months

these times." Municipal Judge Joseph A. Call told 22-year-old John K. Lewis before passing sentence. "You might as well steal his job." Lewis, who pleaded guilty to tire theft, was sentenced to 180 days.

## Deaths Reported

pital. V. Gill. 78. Sibley Hospital. John J. Murphy. 67. 406 6th st. n.w. Harvey H. Mitchell. 65. 6718 3rd st. n.w. Leonard R. Stevens. 64. Garfield Hospital. Walter E. Jacobson. 64. 7:47 7th st. s.e. Evelyn M. Higcins. 61. 17:30 Lanier pl. n.w. Katherine C. Israel. 58. Doctors' Hospital. Elsworth C. Cox. 44. Sibley Hospital. Florence M. Hathaway. 26, Providence Hospital. h P. Nea'. 61. Freedmen's Hospital, on Spencer. 58. Gallinger Hospital, ellus Moten. 54. Emergency Hospital, s Peebles. 48. Gallinger Hospital, on Bowman. 38. Providence Hospital, onse Lee. 34. Freedmen's Hospital, ur P. Pinckney. 34. St. Elizabeth's spital.

pital.

Inez Nickens. 19. Gallinger Hospital.

Inez Nickens. 19. Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Ralph James. Children's Hospital.

Infant Barksdale. Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Barksdale. Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Barksdale. Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Barksdale. Gallinger Hospital.

Clinton M. King. 79. 617 K st. n.e.

Louise McClain. 79. 728 10th st. s.e.

Emma F. Lambert. 79. Sibley Hospital.

Winifred Elwee. 78. 409 K st. n.e.

Robert Burg. 77. 910 10th st. n.e.

Winnifred A. Fitzerald. 72. Georgetown

Hospital.

Charles F. Hall. 72. 225 Concord ave. p. w. Hospital. Charles F. Hall. 72, 225' Concord ave. n.w. Mary A. Darling. 72, 2023 2nd st. n.e. Casper D. Herbert. 67, 647 5th st. n.e. Bertha E. Stevens, 63, 3809 Calvert st. n.w. Edna H. Thomas, 61, 3200 16th st. n.w. Marie E. Fagan, 61, 6921 Georgia ave. n.w.

## D. C. Jewish Leaders Named Vice Chairmen Of United Appeal

3-Week Overseas Relief Campaign to Open On May 26

Appointment of Jewish leaders of Washington as vice chairmen of the United Jewish Appeal overseas relief campaign were announced last night by cochairmen Milton King and Rabbi Isadore Breslau.

The vice chairmen represent a cross section of Washington Jewry and are indicative of the widespread support to be given to the joint drive. The campaign is officially scheduled to open May 26 and teams of volunteer workers are now being organized at the headquarters at the Jewish Community Center.

Funds raised in the three-week campaign will be divided for the most part among the American-Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the United Palestine Appeal, the National Refugee Service and the Washington Jewish Social Service

The following have been chosen to serve as vice chairmen:

Hymen Goldman, president of the Jewish Community Council; Herbert Rich, president of the Social Service Agency; Lawrence Koenigsberger, head of the Washington branch of the American Jewish Congress; Mrs. Isadore Breslau, president of Hadassah; Morris Garfinkle, president of Mizrachi; Edward C. Ostrow, acting president of the Jewish Community Center, and Alexander Shapiro, president of Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

In addition are the following prominent communal workers: Morris Cafritz, Rabbi Norman Gerstengreat care with which such recruits feld, Joseph L. Wilner, Mrs. David are selected for their jobs. When Simon, Isidore S. Turover, John M Safer, Charles L. Pilzer, the Rev. Louis J. Novick, William Bush, Joseph L. Cherner, Mrs. Samuel Horvitz, Mrs. Milton King, Theodore D. Peyser, Mrs. Raphael Tourover and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith.

#### 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.

troiled by a clutch and accelerator. The girl "driver" must be highly skilled as she coaxes the unwieldly blimp through the changing, erratic air currents.

"The last 200 feet are really tricky," one girl said. "Then you have to 'play' the balloon like a fisherman playing a salmon. If you just stepped on the gas and pulled in you would probably lose a balloon and wrap the cable round the nearest tree. When the balloon Storey.

Edward A. Parker. 21, Quantico. Va., and Mary L. Conway. 24, 2628 Woodley pl. nw.; the Rev. John W. Rustin. Robert F. Turner. 27. New River. N. C., and Mary L. McCleland, 23, 3032 N. Edward J. Vogel, 29, 1673 W st. s.e., and Catherine V. Smith, 21, 2012 C st. ne.; the Rev. Dennis C. Keenan.

William E. Hilton, 22, 1111 8th st. n.w., and Gloria Zeoli. 20, 1249 8th st. n.w.; the Rev. John McNeili.

John B. Czapp. 29, and Katheryn L. Bullock. 21, both of Manassas. Va.; the Rev. J. L. Kilkenny.

Raymond Wanner. 23. Arlington, Va., and Francis S. Kidder, 21, 1425 Rhode Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. Purcell Storey. trolled by a clutch and accelerator. Edward A. Parker. 21, Quantico, Va., and mained at that altitude. Our trip

Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. Purcell Storey.
David George. 20. 12 L st. n.w. and Agnes Curtis. 23. 314 Kentucky ave. s.e.; the Rev. Louis G. Troch.
John L. Bennett. 29. Troy. N. Y. and Helen M. McGuirk. 29, Albany, N. Y.; the Rev. Owen Bennett.
James J. Petranek. 40, 1775 N st. n.w., and Rose C. Stock. 36, 2114 O st. n.w.; the Rev. C. J. Petranek.
Arthur E. Fay. 31, Arlington. Va., and Mary E. Lenihan. 27, Westchester Apartments; the Rev. Daniel J. Lenihan. James B. Ward. jr.. 24, Fort Myer. Va., and Bonnie G. Dodson, 21, 3022 Wisconsin ave. n.w.; the Rev. James P. Grace. Robert Thorp. 58, and Cordelia E. Henry. 36, both of 1516 New Jersey ave. n.w.; the Rev. W. H. Jernagin.
Francis T. Lazarz, 30, 2028 Fort Davis st. s.e., and Elsie M. Simmons. 31, 1915 Nichols ave. s.e.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly. Oswald L. Grosenick, 37, Ogden. Utah, and Frances V. Snodgrass. 35, 127 C st. n.e.; the Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Bernhard Lebowitz, 44, Bliss Electrical School, and Claire K. Silver. 46, New York: Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Norbert G. Eakle, 21, 229 1st st. n.e., and Marjory E. Mayhew. 19, 1320 Fort Stevens drive n.w.; the Rev. John K. Cartwright.

Garland B. Johnson. 40, 412 3rd st. n.w.. and Florence D. Nicholass, 39, 514 3rd st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Charles W. Metcalf, 36, 1135 16th st. n.w.. and Giuleitta Talamini, 31, Cecil Apartments; the Rev. Peter Marshall.

John J. McLaughlin. 28, 1215 Quincy st. n.e., and Isabelle D. Dolan, 25, 1000 Taussig pl. n.e.; the Rev. John S. Spence. Taussig pl. H.C., the Spence.
Donald R. Smith. 21, 421 19th st. n.e., and Alma J. Haigh. 22, 2615 4th st. n.e.; the Rev. C. C. Roberts.
Robert Brown, 28, and Mary Dandy, 37, both of 2649½ Sheridan rd. s.e.; the Rev. James C. Banks.
Clarence E. Organ, 24, and Elizabeth Blair, 23, both of 624 2nd st. s.w.; the Rev. Price Dunn.

George Giancola, 29, Washington, and Louise Sterling, 28, Polacki, Fla. Ellis Paul Taylor, 21, and Virginia Theima Davis, 21, both of Arlington, Va. Milton E. Anders, 29, Rockville, and Helen

#### Births Reported

Boss. Grant and Betrice. boy.
Bruno. Joseph and Pauline. boy.
Cave. Lucien and Ethel. girl.
Caviness. Clyde and Alma. girl.
Christie. Wayne and Helen. girl.
Dempsey. Charles and Thelma. boy.
Dove. Frank and Florence. girl.
Fox. John and Elsie. girl.
Griswold. John and Agnes. girl.
Heishman. Harold and Virginia, boy.
Horne. Edward and Delta. girl.
La Roche. Richard and Pauline. boy.
Leonard. Joseph and Gwendolyn. girl.
Mason. Nathaniel and Lodie. boy.
Mozle. Leslie and Margaret. girl.
Nivens. William and Beatrice, boy.
Parker. Lloyd and Margaret. girl.
Reiselman. Milton and Ethel. boy.
Sansalone. Patsy and Mary. girl. Nivels, winding and Bearter, by, Parker, Lloyd and Margaret, girl, Reigelman, Milton and Ethel, boy, Sansalone, Patsy and Mary, girl, Schwab, Charles and Mildred, boy, Spandler, Lewis and Elizabeth, boy, Spaulding, Ernest and Kathryn, girl, Spicer, Warren and Margaret, girl, Spicer, Warren and Margaret, girl, Spicer, Warren and Margaret, girl, Springs, Otis and Alice, boy, Stevens, Charles and Margerux, boy, Storey, Benjamin and Phyllis, girl, Tarquino, Milton and Madeline, boy, Windley Guy and Dorothea, girl, Foster, Herman and Clara, girl, Marshall, Henry and Bertha, boy, Whitfield, Willie and Marie, girl, Bohar, Otto and Mildred, boy, Byrum, Lowry and Mrytle, boy, Cahalane, Victor and Isabelle, girl, Danishefsky, George and Cora, girl, Edgar, James and Anne, boy, Hamilton, George and Emma, boy, Holden, George and Emma, boy, Lavine, Jouis and Florence, girl, Miller, Jomes and Josephine twin girls, Lavine, Louis and Florence, girl, Miller, James and Josephine twin girls, Miller, James and Josephine twin girls, Miller, James and Josephine twin girls, Miller, James and Josephine twin girls. Miller James and Josephine twin Mislove Milton and Rhoda girl. Ryder. William and Jane, girl. Ryder. William and Jane, girl.
Schneider. Benjamin and Clara, boy.
Smith. Walter and Mary, boy.
Weldorf Sol and Ethel. boy.
Wieds, Arthur and Catherine, boy.
Winick David and Rose, boy.
Woodside. J. Don and Bessie, boy.
Flood. Frederick and Curtistine, girl.
Neal. James and Margaret, boy.
Taylor. Percy and Mary, boy.
Washington, Holland and Mary, boy.

PORTUGAL INAUGURATES RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT—Gen. Oscar Carmona (left. in carriage), President of Portugal since 1926, rides to the House of Assembly in Lisbon for his inauguration April 15. He was re-elected for a third term of seven years. Premier Antonio Salazar rides with him. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Parachute Mission to Poland Described by Army Officer

#### **Underground Leaders Kept in Contact With** London; Defeated People Plan for Their Day

to Poland by parachute is told by a Polish Army officer whose identity obviously cannot be disclosed. He recently came to Washington on his way to another assignment in the Far East.

It is hard to suppress the longing to see Poland again, even though the visit be short and clandestine. I was order." It is very real. fortunate enough to win the draw among many volunteers for a mission to Poland. My trip was to be made by airplane and parachute

with envy. Nothing about the technical de- the country. They are surrounded

bombers. My friend, the pilot, rose to more than 26,000 feet and rewas a safe one and went exactly according to plan. It was growing dark-a moonless night-when we reached our destination. Last-minute checkups, last words of "God be

with you" and I leveled off. Descending by parachute, I found myself near a pine forest. Our calculations had not been completely accurate, and I was forced to seek contact with people. I wandered in an unknown district before I caught sight of village cottages. I approached one of them and knocked on the door. The owner, an old

traveled by night; suddenly the horses were frightened by a wild

to ask for night's lodging. The old man listened attentively.

tiously, but we gradually became old man seemed to understand the situation better. some one in our village who knows asked. more than I do. I will fetch him with a man quite younger than him-

intelligent appearance. "You two can go on talking, while I go behind the barn to take a nap," the old man said and left us. The conversation took an altogether new turn with my new companion. I realized that I could be frank with him. He spoke with me enthusiastically, eagerly and simply astounded me with his knowledge of the general international situaand brought out several underground newspapers. I could hardly believe my own eyes when I saw the dates and the information and Eleanor Wright Hawley, 26, Bethesda, Md.

Neil Aloysius Swift. 23. and Pauline Neam, 21. both of Washington.

Russell Helman, 36. and Verna Edith Hall, 28, both of Washington.

Jack H. Roberts. 24. and Virginia Ethel Brickley. 21. both of Arlington. Va.

Carroll Simms, 38. and Isabel Cook, 37. both of Rockville. was carried out in a systematic and

> dangerous "occupation." He mentioned the names of the victims in his district-women, children, aged -all lost without trace. "God's will! But with God's help we shall repay them"-his voice took on a tone of bitterness and rewill leave this place alive. For our dation and misery, for all of that we will repay them, so help me are looking forward to them with God! Remember that! Tell them in London that we shall wait for them. The women especially are each is to have. They have suffered Critics' Forum to Hear a lot, they have wept too often." Although very tired, I didn't sleep that night. In the early morning I left with my companion for the a shame. I have one horse leftthey took overything away from me. Any day now I may be forced to beg for my living—I, a landowner from generation to generation. Well, we here in the villages have at least something to put in our mouths, but there in the cities-God help

I did see! I saw what every one knew, but one has to see it with

This story of a secret mission | to shadows by chronic hunger, sway on their thin little legs; endless lines of women stand in front of a few food stores, often to wait in vain, because "they come first and

sadism, terror and brings home the nightmarish threat of the "new Underground Poland "Explored." I saw something else that was very real-underground Poland. My official mission carried me into it. landing. My comrades wished me otherwise it is exeremely difficult the best of luck, but looked at me of access. Underground activities

tails of my journey, nor the char- by every precaution. Even I had to acter of my mission may be revealed present my papers and prove my but I can now describe the journey right to make contact with the highlerground authorities obvious reasons I cannot disclose even the minutest details of this splendidly functioning organization. But I saw how effectively and fruitfully they work against the Nazi occupants on each of the fight-

ing fronts. I had been ordered to discuss a very important problem with Wladyslaw "X." I had known him in pre-war days as an able professional man who led rather a He had fought bravely in the 1939 campaign, and was now one of the staff of the

Polish underground movement. I could hardly recognize him. He was emaciated and bony, with a was on my way to a near city. I heard the familiar words: "Here

in the forest trying to find a place ders all foreign broadcasts audible, mendously in my conferences with to talk about things in general, then the editors of our papers. My motto is, 'Never expose yourself on the streets—it costs time, and sometimes life.' Not so long ago 'they' wanted more open with our expressions. The to take away some of our most im-

portant men." "What do you mean—they wanted to take away some of your men?" I

one of our printing shops and wanted the Nazis were unable to take them alive. We are prepared for such unfortunate occurrences and are issuing our publication from a new

Caught in Man Hunt. As I had many problems to discuss, I was given the opportunity to meet many people. The organizaminimum the consequences of each detection of a "cell" by the Ger-

ler's henchmen was a test of cold blood and self-reliance. I had the unpleasant experience myself of being caught in a Nazi man hunt. Fortunately, my well-prepared identification papers and documents. Lusus coupled with a thorough knowledge of German, enabled me to go free. It was a nasty experience, however, and vet only a foretaste to what might have been an epilogue of torture!

way as all our friends. These missions are periodical, and so keen, is character. The people of Poland impatience and longing. (Released through North American Newspaper Alliance.)

## Review of Davies' Book

The Rev. John Tracy Ellis, procity. On our way he spoke to me of his plight. "Look," he said. "It's a shame. I have one horse left—

Moscow" by Joseph E. Davies be
Self- With my companion for the fessor of modern history at Catholic University, will review "Mission to Moscow" by Joseph E. Davies be
St. n.w.

BOY. colored. wanted who can drive and make himself generally useful around store. Apply Rigg's Tailors, 800 20th st. n.w. fore the Critics' Forum at the May-flower Hotel at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Good. steady job for the right boy. Schwartz's Fur Shop. 704 13th st. n.w. The review will be the last of a series of lectures on current books.

Mr. Davies formerly was United

BOYS (2), colored, as dishwashers, steady work, 10 hours daily. De Luxe Luncheonette, 3601 Ga. ave. n.w. States Ambassador to Russia. Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of arts and of the graduate school of arts and them—they die like flies. But they are just as tough as we are here.

Weit and see!"

of the graduate school of arts and sciences of Catholic University, will preside.

BOYS OR MEN (2). white, on small dairy farm: able to milk; good wages. Phone Warfield 9342.

You can't pop corn over a match Why should your Uncle Sam have one's own eyes to feel and under- flame. You can't build a house with to dun anybody to buy a War bond stand the whole truth of this trag- discarded barrel staves. And we'll to help preserve the democratic way edy. What does a street in a Polish never win this war with less than of living? Buy a bond as your own city look like? Many ruined houses, all we've got and the best we've got. expression of willingness to help. of course. Polish children, reduced Buy War bonds.

#### **Coroner Holds Driver** In Death of Woman

A coroner's jury yesterday ordered John J. Todd, 49, of 1825 Nineteenth street N.W. held for trial under the Negligent Homicide Act in the death of Mrs. Cornelia Morrow, 37, in a traffic accident March 22. Mrs. Morrow, also of 1825 Nine-

teenth street N.W., was riding in a car driven by Mr. Todd when it was involved in a head-on collision at Connecticut and Wyoming avenues N.W. Mrs. Morrow died at Emergency Hospital April 12.

The jury absolved Irvin William Compton. 28. of 1210 Buchanan Compton. 2108 14th st. n.w. DELIVERYMAN-PORTER wanter. D. C. 2108 14t a car driven by Mr. Todd when it buy up everything without money or cards. The sight of those swastikas creates an atmosphere of

all charges in connection with the death of Joseph Clark, 74, colored, 515 F street terrace S.E., who died April 30 at Casualty Hospital. On April 25 he stepped from a loading platform and was struck by a streetcar operated by Mr. Compton. The jury returned a verdict of acciin Poland are conducted throughout

#### SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY

debts other than those contracted by my-self. COLUMBUS SMITH. 716 21st st. n.e. Apt. No. 235. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10 a.m. May 6, 1942, at the store yard of the chief (also property) clerk at First and H streets s.e., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of thirty-four automobiles and three boats in the possesion of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and
which have not been called for by the
claimants as contemplated by law.

LAWRENCE R. BEALL,

Captain, Metropolitan Police,
Chief (also Property) Clerk.

Chief (also Property) Clerk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
undersigned have, as of March 29, 1942.
formed a limited partnership under the
firm name and style "Atlantic Housing
Company." The business of the partnership shall consist of buying, selling and
dealing in real estate: constructing dwellings and other structures for sale and
resale: and, generally, to deal in, trade,
buy, sell, mortgage, lease and traffic generally in real estate, at such places as the
partners may determine. The names of
all the general partners in said firm are:
Paul A. Appleby, a resident of the District
of Columbia: Leicester C. Chapman, a
resident of the District
of Columbia: and was emaciated and bony, with a deep, concentrated look and gray hair. Seeing me, he smiled—probably recalling the "gay" old days. He greeted me heartily. Suddenly he looked at his watch and pressed a button concealed in a wall. Then I heard the familiar words: "Here speaks London. We are broadcasting."

Wladyslaw "X" said: "I have worked out something that renders all foreign broadcasts audible, although my receiving set is several houses away. This helps me tremendously in my conferences with

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR wanted for ARTICLE WRITER, retired engineer; experience with inventions preferred; piecework basis at home or in our office. Box 420-Z. Star. AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS. 1st-class, good AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS. 1st-class, good Apply Ted's Shell AUTO MECHANIC. experienced front-end work. Good salary and permanent posi-tion. W. S. Pratt. 22nd and M sts. N.W. AUTO PARTS MECHANIC. one who can rebore motors, fit pins, etc. Auto Parts & Machine Co., 2108 14th st. n.w. AUTO MECHANIC. Apply Shreve Bros. Garage, 1232 12th n.w. AUTO WASHERS, colored SE CENTER, INC., 1129 20th st. n.w. AWNING HANGERS and helpers. Monday morning 8 a.m., 1130 4th

BODY MAN. 1st-class, good pay; none BCOKKEEPER. commercial experience, for retail service chain; good salary. Apply 625 E st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER, experienced double entry perience; steady position, chance for ad vancement. Box 403-Z. Star. 4\* BOOKKEEPER. bright young man unusual opportunity. Kaplowitz, 13th, between E and F sts. n.w. York ave
BOY, colored, 18 or 19 yrs, old, to work
in drugstore: no Sun.; live near. Apply
corner 11th and C sts. s.e.
BOY, colored, to make self useful around
house good character, with refs. 1434
Newton st. n.w, Monday morning. BOY, colored, elevator and relief bellboy. Can use boy for part-time evening work and full time, Apply in person, Ritz Hotel, 920 F st. n.w.

BOY-19-year-old boy to take charge of drawings in architect's office. Must be industrious and able to read blueprints; salary, \$28 a week. Box 190-Y. Star. BOY, for stockroom, and lubrication men Apply Mr. Schooley, Monday, bet. 9 and 4 Call Carl. 5949 Georgia ave. n.w. BOY. white. 18 or over: apprentice to learn furniture finishing: splendid, well-paying trade; always in great demand: starting salary, \$16 weekly. Excellent opportunity with America's most beautiful furniture store. Phone Mr. Matthews. Woodley 4244. Colony House, 4244 Conn. ave. n.w.

BOYS (2), colored, as dishwashers, steady work, 10 hours daily. De Luxe Lunch-conette, 3601 Ga, ave. n.w.

BOYS, 18 years or over, at bicycle rental concession, as attendants. Experience not necessary. Good pay for how willing to

BUDGETARY CONTROL SPECIALIST by a manufacturing concern located in St. Louis. Missouri. Do not answer unless you have a thorough accounting education and experience in operation of modern budgetary control procedures. Reply fully, giving previous earning capacity and complete details of prior experience. Include education, age, number of dependents. Salary commensurate with ability. Box 290-Z. Star.

HELP MEN.

BUS BOYS, white. Apply Metropolitan Club. 17th and H sts. n.w. BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR. colored. experienced and intelligent: fine position; best local references required. Phone Michigan 0266. CARPENTER or experienced helper for re modeling work; steady work. Sunday, WO 4943; Monday EM, 0382.

CARPENTERS, several good trim men; good pay and steady work. See Mr. Porter at 4850 Glenbrook rd. Come ready to work. CARPENTERS wanted, good pay. 2nd and Sheridan sts. n.e. Come ready for work.

CARPENTER. experienced. Apply to carpenter superintendent, B. Lewis, Bradley blvd. and Leland st., Bethesda, Monday and CAR WASHERS. colored. several, and parking lot attendants. Permanent jobs. Good pay. Apply 418 8th st. n.w.

CARPENTERS—10 good all-around car-penters. 2nd and Portland sts. s.e., right near Bolling Field. I will be on the job Sunday between 12 and 3. Harry Poretsky. CASHIER. 4 mos. operation. Must fur-nish suitable reference for bond. Wilson Line, Inc., 7th St. Wharves s.w. CHAUFFEUR, white, for architect's office; thirty dollars per week. Write full par-ticulars: good references required. Box 191-Y. Star.

CHECKER and counter for soiled overails and towels. Good salary. Apply Industrial Laundry Co., 1407 Lee highway, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 8900.

CLEANER AND SPOTTER, steady work good pay. Apply Christy Cleaners, Rock CLERK, permanent position with future. Phone Mr. Ebert, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Atlantic 0077, for appointment. CLOTHING SALESMAN, experienced: steady position, Good salary. Hollywood Credit Clothing Co.. 703 7th st. n.w. COLLECTOR, resident of s.e. section, to handle current accounts, full or part time; car needed. Room 424. Bond Bldg. COLLECTOR, exp. in selling; good oppor.; good salary; must have car. Progressive Outfitters, 623 7th st. n.w.

COLORIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER, steady work. Stewart Bros. photo finishing plant, 822 14th st. n.w. work. Stewart Bros., photo finishing plant, 822 14th st. n.w.

COOK, colored, experienced, fast on short orders; good wages, nice job: 6 days, no nights. Mr. Evans, CH, 9888.

COST ENGINEER—Aircraft manufacturing company desires sevices of thoroughly trained cost engined Aircraft experience preferable but not essential. Must have thorough educational background in mantherough educational background in management engineering with some private practice experience. Essential that applicant have thorough accounting training and experience with manufacturing. Must be capable of developing and co-ordinating production control, material control and adept in presenting accounting portrayal of information for management use. Fully describe previous experience and past earnings, education, age, dependents, Salary open to negotiation. Must be available within a month, Do not answer unless you fully qualify. Box 300-Z, Start, COUNTERMEN, experience desirable but. COUNTERMEN, experience desirable, but not necessary, for evening work: 48-hr. wk. Excellent salary and working conditions. Apply Saley's, 5600 Conn. ave. n.w. DELIVERY BOY. colored, for grocery and DELIVERY BOY with permit, good chance to learn machinist's trade. Apply Auto Parts & Machine Co., 2108 14th st. n.w. Compton, 28, of 1210 Buchanan street N.W., streetcar operator, of all charges in connection with the DISHWASHER, steady job, good pay. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia DISHWASHERS and bus boys, colored: salary, \$16 wk. 6-day wk. Apply in person, the Concord Restaurant, 312 Kenned st. n.w.

DISHWASHER. colored, for boarding house, No Sundays. 1842 16th st. n.w. DISHWASHERS and Litchen boys. Apply Garden T Shoppe. 14th and Monroe st. n.w. DISHWASHERS, experienced: no Sundays, Apply 811 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. DISHWASHER, with some knowledge cooking, \$15 week. Bassin's, 1921 DISHWASHERS wanted. Harry's Restau-rant. 637 Penna. ave. s.e.

DISHWASHERS AND HOUSEMEN. good permanent jobs for right men. Club Shan-non, 2817 Conn. ave. No phone calls. DRIVER for light delivery truck. Apply 738 9th st. n.w. DRIVER, for dry cleaning route; good pay, steady work. 8213 Georgia ave. DRIVER for light delivery truck. Apply before 10 a.m. R. G. Specialty Co., 7323 Georgia ave. n.w. DRIVER, colored. Call National 2420. DRIVER and porter colored over 21 yrs., D. C. permit. \$20 wk. to start; permanent position. 5017 Conn. ave.

Rennedy st. n.w.

DRIVER, colored, for liquor store deliveries: good hours; \$20 week to start, 2414

Wisconsin ave. n.w. DRIVER-SALESMAN for overall and towel route. Guarantee \$30 weekly. See Mr. Prager. Industrial Laundry Co., 1407 Lee highway, Rossiyn. Va. CH. 8900. DRIVER-SALESMAN for established route DRUG AND LIQUOR CLERK, with references. Permanent position. Salary, \$35 to start. LI. 1065. DRY CLEANER AND SPOTTER to take charge of small plant. Must know Sec Synthetic machine. Good salary. Steady work. Good hours. Call Sunday till noon or all day Monday. New Jersey Cleaners, 1201 New Jersey ave. n.w.

EMPLOYED MAN, colored, to act as night ENGINEER with 3rd-class license for hotel work. Apply in own handwritins, giving age and experience to Box 388-A. Star. FARM HAND. small family, middle-aged; by year; good wages and home. Box 287-Z. Star. ary including meals. Apply Executive Pharmacy. 909 Penna. ave. n.w.

FURNITURE LOADER and delivery man, must be experienced and reliable: good permanent job. See Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee Co., 7th and H sts. n.w. FURNITURE REPAIRMAN wanted for topgrade position. Must be thoroughly re-liable and capable. See Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee Co., 7th and H sts. n.w. GAS STATION ATTENDANT. experience preferred. Part time. Esso Station, 450 GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT, with driver's permit preferred; good salary, Apply Johnny's Service Station. 20th and New York ave. n.w. Apply Monday. GAS STATION ATTENDANT, experienced, to operate shift from 6 n.m. to 10 p.m. Permanent job. Good pay. Apply Conoco Station, 10th and E sts. n.w.

HANDYMAN, experienced painting, car-penter, genl. work; good pay, Apply Sun-day, Carter, 1426 K st. n.w. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT after school hours and during holidays to clerk behind a food counter in a Govt. bldg.; refs. Decatur 3452 after 10 a.m. HOTEL NIGHT CLERK, must know P. B. X. board and be a good worker, sober, honest and reliable; salary, \$125 mo. Box 224-A. Star. HOUSEMAN-COOK. 3 adults driver's permit, D. C. refs. Room. bath, board, \$50 monthly. Can place wife also. WI. 5923. HOUSEMAN, sober, honest, handy with tools; room, board, salary. Box 853-Z, HOUSE SALESMEN (two), live-wire; plenty prospects. Many used houses for sale, A real opportunity for the man who will work. See Mr. Croxton or Mr. Liles, with REALTY ASSOCIATES, REALTORS, 1506 K st. n.w.

INSURANCE MAN, preferably familiar local trade, thoroughly exp. fire, casualty, inland marine lines, manage small, active agency, Salary basis. Give exp. past 5 years. References. Replies confidential. Box 2885.7 Star JANITOR, colored, for new apt, house; must have 5th-class license; salary, plus apt, and all utilities, Call resident manager, Adams 2687. Delano Apts., 2745 29th st. n.w. LUNCH WAITERS, white; hours, 12 to p.m. Apply Metropolitan Club, 17th and H sts, n.w.

MAN—Old line life insurance company has opening for ambitious and industrious man; liberal salary and commission; age, 21-55. Call Kensington 112-W, or Republic 6161. MAN. service station and lubrication, good pay and steady position: only those fully experienced need apply. Belmont Service Station, 14th and Belmont st. n.w. MAN, between 19 and 35, for position in shipping and ordering department. Good handwriting essential. Previous experi-ence not necessary. Box 187-A. Star.

MAN. capable of meeting the public, to call on a group of established customers. Box 117-A. Star. MAN. young, high school student or grad-uate; janitor and assist shipping and re-ceiving. 1612 14th st. n.w. MAN, colored, middle-aged, to operate elevator; good pay; 6-day week. Phone Monday. ME. 2777.

MAN. young, colored, 18-25, for porter and stock work. Good permanent job. Mutual Stores, corner 9th and E sts. n.w. (Continued on Next Page.)

(Continued.)

MAN. colored. over 21, to make himself generally useful in drugstore. Lincoln Drug Co. 1342 7th st. n.w. SILK SPOTTER, man capable of managing cleaning room. Apply in person. JOHN-SON'S CLEANERS, 3231 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. MAN, young, 18, gas station exp., D. C. permt, for mechanic's helper in autopermt, for mechanic's heiper in mobile brake and steering service. Good salary. Good opportunity. No Sunday work. Clift's, 2002 K st. n.w. SILK AND WOOL PRESSERS, year-around job: \$25 wk. Time-and-a-half overtime. Apply in person. JOHNSON'S CLEANERS, 3231 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. MAN-Good reliable firm wants older man to travel. Bonus and weekly check. Ex-per. unnec. McBRADY, 1047 Van Buren. SLIP COVER CUTTER for night and Sun day work: good salary. Box 435-Z. Star SHORT-ORDER COOK. must be experienced. Hours, 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. Good wages. Excellent surroundings. 5915 MAN, energetic, chance for advancement; sales exp. necessary. Box 118-A. Star. Georgia ave. n.w. SODA BOY, after school, or Govt, employe. 3 nights and every other Sunday. Experienced. Columbia Drug. 2500 Penna. n.w. MAN, young, white, draft exempt, for wholesale tobacco house; permanent position, \$20 wk. to start. Apply between 2 and 6 p.m., 41 Eye st. n.e. SODA DISPENSER, white, with some experience. AD, 9693. SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER, also soda man. Apply Executive Pharmacy, 1737 Columbia rd n.w. MAN. colored. to take care of lawn for the season. Box 363-Z, Star. 4\* MAN, colored, reliable, for telephone switchboard, 2-7 p.m. or 7 to 11 p.m. Apply 1739 N st. n.w. Good hours. Pennsylvania Drug Co., 13th STOCK CLERK, electric wiring supplies: experience desired, but intelligence and willingness to work and learn business most important. See Mr. Crawford. 2320

MAN, willing worker, fair education, own or able to drive light car to call on reg-ular customers local company. Apply 2 to 4; eves. 7:30 to 9. 979 Nat. Press. Bldg. SPOTTER, very good opportunity for right n in new dry cleaning plant. Write particulars. Box 244-A. Star. A: eves. 7:30 to 9. 979 Nat. Press. Bldg.

MAN, white, between 60 and 65 yrs. of
age, for laundry branch store: must be
neat, active, in good health and accustomed to meeting the public; \$18 per week
while learning, plus commission afterward.
State full particulars in own handwriting,
giving phone number for appointment.
Box 235-A. Star. STOKER SERVICEMAN, all-around experience; permanent position; good weekly salary; old established firm. See Mr. Draper. 80 Patterson st. n.e. STORE PORTERS (colored) for first-class job with a good firm. See Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee Co., 7th and H sts. n.w. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. part time evenings, for guest house. Call Manager, HO. 7000. MAN, middle-aged, white, healthy, for janitor work around house; room and board; \$35 per month. Box 286-Z. Star. 3\* TAILOR, thoroughly experienced fine men's clothing. Apply at once Mr. Schoenberg. Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop. 13th and F MAN, white, country home near Washington, care of grounds, some driving; references. Wisconsin 4763. TIRE AND BATTERY MEN, with permits for auto and motorcycle to handle tire and battery repairs and emergency street service. Apply between 9-11 a.m. Mon. and Sues. Mr. Herrmann, Call Carl, Inc., 614 H st. n.w. MECHANICS, exp., for large Ford dealer, best working conditions, good pay and plenty of work: opportunity for advance-ment. See Mr. Heiss, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 MECHANICS for ornamental iron work; also apprentices. Dupont Iron Works, lso apprentices. 166 18th st. n.w. TRUCK DRIVER, one who knows city Report 911 13th st. n.w. 7 a.m. Monday morning. May 4.

MECHANICS (3), 1st-class, experienced General Motors products. Apply Florida ave. n.e. Coast-in Auto Sales. MEN for nursery work. good wages. Report for work 7:30. Hyattsville Nurseries, 5601 40th ave.. Hyattsville. Md. MEN, circulation work for national publisher: two 75c monthly orders pays \$41 wk. Room 424. Bond Bldg. TRUCK DRIVERS Steady job, good pay 1347 S. Capitol st., Howard Cleaners. MEN. white, to work in vulcanizing shop, experience not necessary; minimum salary, \$25 per week. See Mr. Carroll, 3446 14th TRUCK DRIVERS, 10. Apply to Mr. B. T. Hammett at the Railway Express Asency, at 2nd and H sts. n.e., between 9 a.m. and 12 noon Monday. MEN (6) to cut, water grass, lay sod. Apply Mr. Chewning, warehouse, rear 750 18th st. n.e., 7:30 a.m. TYPIST, some knowledge of shorthand, part-time work, See Mr. Bell, 722 13th st. n.w. NIGHT CLERK for apt.-hotel, knowledge of P. B. K. and typing; hours, 11-7; good opportunity. Apply Mr. Transue, 1404 K st. n.w. UPHOLSTERER, experienced only. Applin person, Hotel Washington, Mr. Donovan SHOE SHINE BOYS (4), experienced. Apply Monday morning, S & S Shoe Shop, 1128 H st. n.e. TUTOR wanted immediately, experienced in high school algebra, geometery and Spanish: 3 hours a day. Phone WI. 2083. dures; thoroughly trained in office plan-ning and personnel selection; job classi-fication and salary standardization, or-ganization of modern filing system, cen-tralized stenographic department, adapta-tion of modern office equipment. Previous experience as office manager of large personnel necessary. State age, educa-tion, number of dependents, full details of TRUCK DRIVER, furniture truck, familiar with suburban and beach routes, \$30 wkly, salary. Bring refs. 612 L st. n.w.

the highest salaries and have the best working hours and conditions in the city: none but the best need apply: steady year around job. See Mr. Moore. Electrical Ap-pliance Co.. 2628 14th st. n.w. prior experience and previous earning record. Must be available on or before May 31. Salary subject to negotiation. Unless you have substantially all of the above qualifications please do not reply. Box 320-Z. Star. RADIO SERVICE MAN—For bench work only; no nights; best working conditions: \$50 week. Apply Electrical Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. n.w. OIL BURNER MECHANIC, experienced UPHOLSTERERS—Apply to Acme Upholstering Co., 3171 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. (Take Mt. Pleasant car). ervicing all types of burners; good salary, teady position. Box 324-A. Star. PAINTER, colored man; must be experienced and able to work on high ladder and scaffold. Call LI. 3575. VARITYPISTS for occasional daytime work, 3 or 4 hour shifts. Call National PAINTERS (2) with own equipment, for exterior trim. Call Sunday, 616 G st. s.e. \* WAITER, colored, hotel experience. 1738 WAITERS, white, exclusive country club; good earnings. Call head waiter. Wisconsin 1515.

PAINTER'S HELPER, must have D. C. driving permit; \$20 per week to start. PARTS MAN, give full particulars regard-Apply Box 227-A. Otal.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS, steady work. Apply parking lot, corner 13th and 5. PATENT DRAFTSMAN, experienced, for work with large organization; piece-work basis at home or in our office. For interview address Box 381-Z, Star.

PHARMACIST, registered; elderly man pre-ferred; good opportunity. Dailey's Drug Store, 1324 Florida ave. n.e. PHONOGRAPH MECHANIC for coin-oper ated phonographs: must be experienced and have trans: guaranteed earnings of \$40 per wk., with excellent possibilities. Mr. MacLean, DL 0161. PLASTERER, experienced outside stucco. AD. 0471. PORTER, colored, wanted in drugstore. Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida ave. n.e. AT, 8888.

PART-TIME WORKERS WITH
DRAFT EXEMPTION.

Men with cars who can work 3 hours
4 evenings per week; must have initiative,
ambition, mature intelligence and neat
appearance. If you can qualify, we offer
a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this
caliber are earning over \$35 a week consistently: 3 local references required.
Write full details to Box 148-A. Star.

SALESMEN, YOUNG, PART OR FULL
TIME, IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS. SOME
EXP. DESIRABLE, PERMANENT, MUTUAL
STORES, CORNER 9th AND E STS. N.W. PORTER, colored, in Old House Office Bldg. Barber Shop, 1st and B sts. s.e. PORTER AND DISHWASHER, colored, full-time steady job. National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. PORTER for store work, part time, driv-ing experience desirable. See Mr. Bell, 722 13th st. n.w. POSTING CLERKS, National Cash Register: \$120 per month. Apply the Auditor, Shoreham Hotel.

COLORED HOUSEMAN.

Handy man around a fine, large boarding house; must be able to clean halls, make minor repairs; good salary, living quarters to sober man around 40 years. Willing to employ wife if married. Box 356-Z, Star. PRESSER, expert on silk and wool. Apply Sunday a.m. or Monday a.m. 7800 Alaska PRESSER, colored, experienced. Dickey' Recent high school graduates for clerical work with large local corporation, \$85 to \$100 per mo to start, depending on education and experience; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Tuesday, May 5th, at 2 p.m. at C. T. Co.. Room 303, 36th and Prospect ave, n.w., Georgetown. Take Cabin John streetcar. Write for interview. Attention Personnel Dept., if unable to come Tuesday. PRESSER, colored (for woolens). Apply Morningside Laundry, 8250 Georgia ave. or phone Mr. Gray, SH. 4050.

PRESSER and bushelmen. experienced. steady; exceptionally good pay. 1919 18th st. n.w. DU. 9072. PRESSER, good pay and short hrs. Also press operators and shirt finishers Astoria Laundry, 809 N. Capitol st. PRESSER, colored, driving permit pref. good, steady pay. 2412 Wisconsin ave. n.W PRINTING PRESSMAN, job presses. 1623 H st. n.w.

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, sand and gravel mining plant near Washington, D. C.; full charge of operations and maintenance for experienced man capable of qualifying; salary based on ability. Box 238-Z. Star. RADIO REPAIRMEN—We will furnish cars for outside work. Little experience necessary. Star Radio Co., Mr. Barstow RADIO SERVICEMEN (2), with cars, we offer you the best proposition in town. See Mr. Schneider, George's Radio Co., 3107

RADIO SERVICEMAN; permanent job for experienced, reliable man; evening work not required. 2320 18th st. n.w. REPRIGERATOR SERVICE MAN, with or RESTAURANT EMPLOYES Excellent opportunity for good men in all departments of high-class restaurant. Cooks, countermen, dishwashers, colored waiters and busboys. Apply afternoons. Sunday, or during the week 418 12th st. n.w. ROUTE SALESMAN, guaranteed salary, ex-cellent working conditions, bond required. Apply Mr. Young. 2-4 p.m. Gordon's Laundry, 7909 Georgia ave. n.w. SALESMAN, exp. in men's wear and work clothes; steady position, good pay. D. C. Trading Post, 414 9th st. n.w.

SALESMAN now employed in other work.
exp. in men's wear and men's clothes;
work 2 to 3 nights a wk: steady position,
good pay. D. C. Trading Post, 414 9th SALESMAN, experienced, for men's clothing and furnishings, salary no object to right party. Apply Nabbey's, 1126 7th st. n.w. tions. Government apartment houses and industrial plants. Sanitary chemicals. Can earn \$4.000 to \$6.000 a year. Established business. Sani-White Chemical Corp., 3701 Reisterstown rd., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN WANTED—Plenty good leads furnished, fine opportunity. See Mr. Silver from 4 to 5 p.m. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. n.w. SALESMEN (2), for package liquor store off sale; salary and commissions, attractive proposition; references. Clark's, Inc., 705 14th st. n.w. SECOND COOK, white: must have experience. Apply Candlestick Coffee Shop. 1710 Eye st. n.w. SECOND COOK, \$22.50 per week, 6-day week; also dishwasher, \$15. Jones Cafe, 513 2nd st. n.e. BERVICE MECHANIC, experienced washing machines, capable of handling service department for established firm. Permanent position. Fine clientele. Pleasant working conditions. Guaranteed min. salary \$50 week, plus commission. We are not connected with any large Washington organization and information will be held in strict confidence. Call Sunday between 3 and 6 or Monday between 8 and 9 a.m.

SERVICE STATION MEN. 3, experienced; good starting salary. Apply at once, Conoco Service Station, 10th and East. n.w. SHINE BOY AND PORTER. Apply Sunday s.m. or Monday s.m. 7800 Alaska ave.

SHIPPING CLERK for wholesale house. 40-hour week, no Saturdays, permanence and security. Reply in own handwriting giving full details and starting salary expected. American Bedding & Carpet Co. An and Channing sts. n.e.

MILSTONE'S ACME LIQUOR STORE 927 Penn. Ave. N.W. BHOR GALEBMAN. experienced only; steady position. Apply Enna Jettlek, 1837 F

HELP MEN. SHOE SALESMEN, must be experienced: also 2 part time, from 6 to 9 p.m.; straight salary. The Penn Bootery, 652 Pa. s.e.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored. Call NA. 2420.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, to drive 11/2-

ton van. Start \$18 per wk. Killian Co.,

REFRIGERATOR SERVICEMAN-We pay

WET CLEANER, colored, for dry cleaning plant. Apply Morningside Laundry, 8250 Georgia ave. n.w.; or phone Mr. Gray, SH. 4050.

YOUNG MAN with inexpensive car. drive salesman, 6-9 p.m. RE, 4733. Mr. Graves.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN

you can qualify. apply in person to FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY, 3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

YOUNG MEN.

Warehouse

Manager

One experienced in department

store operation to take complete

charge of shipping and receiv-

ing merchandise at our ware-

Personnel-2nd Floor

**GOLDENBERG'S** 

DRIVERS

HELPERS

PORTERS

\$20 to \$30 week, according

to qualifications and abil-

ity. Experience handling

R. MARS

WAREHOUSE

606 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WHITE MAN

experienced lumber

checker and saw

operator for local

lumber yard.

Telephone Chestnut 2900

SALESMEN WANTED

For full or part time work in liquor store; good salary. Apply to Mr. Bieber. Monday, 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.; Tuesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**COLORED PORTERS WANTED** 

For full or part time work: good salary. Apply to Mr. Thomas. Monday, 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

furniture desirable.

Closing Time 4 P.M. Saturday for Sunday.

TRUCK DRIVERS AND LABORERS. 55c per hour, chance for advancement. Water Proofing Service Co., 1325½ Wis-consin ave. BARMAN. HIGHEST-TYPE
Man. experienced in handling best trade
and with knowledge of preparing mixed
drinks right and fast. One not afraid of
work and unaffected by draft. Top wages
to sober man with good references interested in permanency and future. State
references, draft classification, age, nationality, telephone number and salary expected
to receive consideration. Box 389-A. Star.

HELP MEN

Able to type at least 50 words per minute: 6 days. 48-hour week: \$90 to \$110 to start. depending on experience. Apply in person. Tuesday. May 5th. at 2 p.m.. C. T. Co., Room 303, 36th and Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown. Take Cabin John streetcar. Write for interview. Attention Personnel Dept., if unable to come Tuesday.

PART-TIME.

ou obtained your streetcar or bus experience, what you are now doing, days and hours per week you would be available for part-time work, and when you could call for interview which will be arranged. Address letter to Director of Personnel, C. T. Co., 36th and M sts. n.w. Please do not phone.

Between the ages of 40 and 60, to work as cashiers. Must be in good health and able stand on their feet for several hours at a time. Must be quick and accurate at a time. Must be quick and accurate at figures, write legibly and have an absolutely clear record: familiarity with the handling of money, particularly small change, desirable, but not essential: \$130 to \$150 per month to start. Steady work with opportunity for advancement. Apply Tuesday, May 5th. at C. T. Co. Room 333, 36th and Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown. Take Cabin John streetcar.

White, for night watchman and janitor work, 11 p.m. to 9:30 a.m.; 6 nights a week; preferably living in Arlington, Apply Mr. Solburg, Chestnut 0400, Army-Navy Country Club, 2400 18th st. S., Arlington,

DRIVER, colored, experienced in moving furniture. local, long distance, good pay, steady position, good opportunity, references. Box 449-

ASSISTANT FURNITURE DELIVERY SUPERINTEND-ENCE IN A SUPERVISORY CAPACITY NECESSARY. BOX 243-A, STAR.

Service Station Attendant.

NIGHT RELIEF ELEVATOR MEN For Apartment Houses. See Mr. Cornwell 8:30 to 9 A M McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, 1614 K St. N.W. PRACTICAL CARPENTER

AND UTILITY MAN. Permanent position with good salar and excellent working conditions. Appl Mr. Bentley. O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL, 1221 E Street N.W. AWNING MEN,

Experienced: highest wages; steady work. District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 SERVICEMAN WANTED. Steady job all year, straight salary; no sales work, no special trade or mechanical skill necessary; white and preferably with one or more dependents. Write, giving full particulars. Box 241-Z. Star. 3\* PAINTERS (6).

Apply 2122 Florida Ave. N.W. FRONT OFFICE CASHIER. DISHWASHER, Colored: good salary, fine working condi-tions. Apply to Mr. Lounsbury, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., 3027 14th st. n.w.

DESIRE houseman-chauffeur, free to go away for summer. Wages, \$75 month. Colored preferred. References required. Call Dupont 1333. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
White man, to handle easy switchboard in new apt, house, exp. not essential; hours. 8 to 5:30; salary, \$85 per mo. See Mrs. Hyatt. res. mgr., 6601 14th st. n.w., bet. 2 and 4 p.m. COLLECTOR, Permanent position: 5-day, 40-hour week driver's permit required; car furnished Call at Room 600. Evening Star Building BOOKKEEPER. Our top-notch salesman earns an average of \$150 weekly. He came to us last spring without experience. He learned our business in 2 days. We gave him plenty of prospects to call upon. His product is necessary and not affected by war, priorities or credit turn-down. We can use 5 more top-notch salesmen. If you can use 5 more top-notch salesmen. If you can qualify apply in person to

Permanent position with long established company; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply at Room 600. Evening Star Building. MESSENGERS. May be under 18 years of age: position permanent; 5-day, 40-hour week. Call at Room 600, Evening Star Building. MANAGER

FOR SUPER MARKET.

aust have high-type personality for 1st-ass market, experience essential. Apply fr. Siegel at 5010 1st st. n.w., at New ampshire ave near Farragut st., Monday Tuesday, 3 to 6 p.m. PORTER, COLORED. 19 week: references required. Apply Mr. weeney. Hub Furniture Co., 7th & D. 5. n.w.

> Warehouse Manager

Man with furniture experience preferred. \$50 week to competent, qualified man. Our staff has been advised of this ad. Box 205-X, Star.

WANTED! Shipping Clerk & Alteration Room

Supervisor Young Man-White Good Wages

THE MODE F Street at Eleventh

ROUTEMEN

Large routes, no experience necessary. Permanent connection, \$30 per week guaranteed while learning.

See Mr. Roland Monday Between 8 A.M. and 12 Noon

DUPONT LAUNDRY 2535 Sherman Ave. N.W.

BOYS

16 Years and Over for After School Work

Apply Mr. C. H. Fondelier, Room 200.

WESTERN UNION

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP MEN. FORD MECHANIC WANTED Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer: should earn up to \$60 weekly. See Mr. Messick, state age, experience and

STEUART MOTOR CO., draft status. Box 163-A, Star. 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN, MEN, RELIABLE, Not subject to early draft, for With good appearance, for order and service department of nationally known concern: good pay, bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply, 9 to 11 a m. Monday,

CLERK, man with former CANVASSERS. hardware store experience, TO SELL DRESSES. Join a crew of men. or work as a free lancer selling direct to consumer—3 dresses for 25c a week, plus a complete line of housefurnishings of every description; commissions advanced in full weekly; no red tape. Call ready for work. 5311 Georgia ave. n.w. Sam Matassa.

CALLONG A. Work as a free especially in paint, desired for local growing concern. Opportunity for right man. Call NA. 6686 for appoint-Former streetcar and bus operators, in good standing, now employed at other occupations, to work in spare time for Capital Transit Co. Write, stating when and where

good salary, permanent posi- moving and storage firm; AGE 16-50. STOCK CLERKS. NO EXPERIENCE NECES-

COUNTERMAN. Good Starting Salary.
No Experience Necesary.
NEDICK'S, 1305 E ST. N.W

OKIE ST. N.E.

SARY. APPLY THE HECHT

YOUNG MAN To work in stock room. Start at nity to learn the business. \$22.50. Good opportunity. Apply 509 K st. n.w. after 3 p.m. (White or Colored).

Good Salary and Excellent Working Conditions. Apply T. A. O'Donnell, O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL,

1221 E St. N.W. ENT, PREVIOUS EXPERI- MARKERS and assorters, experienced. Best pay in city. 16 L st. s.w.

GARAGEMAN, settled, middle aged. Good pay. Call FOR HIGH-CLASS SEA manager, Columbia 8841. SODA FOUNTAIN MEN.

\$30 to start, no Sundays, close 8:30 p.m. Executive Pharmacy, 5th and F sts. n.w. COOK, short order, colored, for restaurant. 1738 M st.

MEN, for washroom and rug department, age 18-35. Apply G. P. Bergmann, Bergmann Laundry, 622 G st. n.w. SAX MAN FOR NITE CLUB: GOOD PAY: MUST READ AND FAKE WELL. TR. 2630.

> **Colored Engineers** for downtown hotel with 5th class license, capa-

ble of doing maintenance work. Salary from \$100 to \$110 per mo.

References required.

Box 325-A, Star

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC. Has Openings for

COUNTERMEN Liberal Hourly Wage

Plus High Overtime Rate

6-DAY WEEK Apply

1409 K ST. N.W. 9 A.M. to 12 Daily

STREET CAR **BUS OPERATORS** WANTED

STEADY WORK For Men Who Can Quality

NO EXPERIENCE

**NECESSARY** GOOD PAY

Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employ-ment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U.S. citizens

Apply in Person Before 10 A.M. or Write for Information EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prespect Ave., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

SALESMEN.

SALESMAN WANTED. Join our pioneer national organization and make real money selling advertising.

This is a permanent connection. Liberal weekly commissions, annual bonus and prizes.

Have opening in the District and Mary-land territory. Don't pass up this oppor-tunity. Write today giving three business references, age and sales experience. THE THOS. D. MURPHY COMPANY, NURSE AND UPSTAIRS MAID. white, assist in care 2-yr,-old child, no downstairs work; live in: references. OR. 3329.

state age, experience and Maryland Virginia territory Commission.

Box MM455 Maley. Times Bids., New York. \$1. \$1.50, \$2 ADVANCE COMM, every sale. Safetytoe, sport, oilproof garage shoes. Be your own boss. Free equipment, Moench Shoe Co., 13 Boston, Mass. Not subject to early draft, for position with large concern. Box 186-A, Star.

Since Co. 13 Boston Mass.

VICTORY V EMBLEM—New fluorescent VICTORY V EMBLEM—New fluorescent VICTORY V EMBLEM—New fluorescent VICTORY V EMBLEM—New fluorescent Nothing like it. Unlimited earnings. Comm. adv. DEARBORN ELECTRIC, 31

BEAUTY DEPARTMENT has vacancy for 2 manicurists, good salary and hours. Fred. the Hair Stylist, at Philipsborn, 608 11th st. n.w.

tion. Cohen's, 7th and L sts. steady position, excellent op- BEAUTY OPERATOR. experienced: excellent op- lent salary. 3831 14th st. n.w. GE 9773. portunity, good pay; experinged: BEAUTY OPERATOR. experienced: excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person. Elbee Beauty Salon. 1419 Park ence not essential; 30 to 50 lent salar; son. Elberoad n.w. years of age; references. Box BEAUTY OPERATORS (2). full and part 146-Y. Star. WHITE MAN, CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 Between 50 and 60 years old

for day watchman's work. Apply employment office, 8th BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced: shop: \$25 per week. Trinidad 9444. JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO. YOUNG MAN

STEWARDS,

For assistant in clothing dept. Smart and alert. Opportu-Age, 18 to 20. Apply in per-Raw Bar & Oyster Shuckers Thos. Saltz. 1409 G st. n.w. CASHIER.

evenings.

The Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E. AUTO MECHANICS FOR CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH AND GENERAL AUTO RE-Capital Laundry, 16 L st. s.w. PAIR; WONDERFUL OP-PRESSERS, experienced on PORTUNITY. SEE MR. linen pants and coats. Best BROWN, AL'S MOTORS, pay in city. Capital Laundry, 3924 WILSON BLVD., AR-LINGTON, VA. CH. 4100.

COLORED WAITERS FOOD RESTAURANT: GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS AND BEST SALARY PAID. APPLY T. A. O'DONNELL, O'Donnell's Grill, 1221 E St. N.W.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. BUSINESS. MANY VACANCIES—Science. math.. commerce, phy. ed., home economics, elementary, others. \$1,200-\$3,000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st.,

SECRETARIES AND OFFICE WORKERS.
For immediate placement in excellent

TEACHERS—Descriptive geometry and engineering drafting, must have master's degree). Positions pay \$2,400 and are in senior college. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bidg. RE. 3938. POSITIONS OPEN STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
STATISTICAL TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
MESSENGERS

NO REGISTRATION PEE SENIOR CLERKS (M.)
OFFICE BOYS
CLERKS (M.)
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATORS THE ADAMS AGENCY.

Colorado Bidg., 14th and G Sts. N.W. POSITIONS OPEN. STENO. (f.)—Exp. for private industry.
Permanent, \$30 wk. (10 vac.).
STENO. (f.)—Finance co.; perm., \$110

STENO. (f.)—Finance co.; perm., \$110

mo. (2 vac.).
STENO. (f.)—Gen. office. No exper.
\$25 wk.; need several.
STENO. (f.)—Private bldg. construc.. F.
H. A. finance exper. Perm. \$35 wk.
Arl. res. pref.
STENO.-CLERK (f.)—Aged 20-30. Prefer single. Perm. \$30 wk. (5-day wk.).
STENO. (f.)—Young. h. s. grad.. for Dat. lawyer. \$1.600 yr.; perm.
STENO. (f.)—Exec. offices. lge. mfg.
co. Perm.. \$140 mo.
STENO. (f.)—Defense work. J. or G.,
\$135 mo.
STENO. (f.)—Dofense work. STENO. (f.)—Non-civil service. \$135 STENO. (f.) Social service dept., \$135

STENO. (f.)—College background, legal exper. helpful. \$150 mo., one mo. vacation with pay. Permanent.

See MISS WHITE. BOYD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,

1333 F St. N.W., Est. 24 Yrs NEEDED AT ONCE. STENOGRAPHERS, \$125 mo.: TYPISTS, \$90 to \$120 mo.: STENOG. Arlington, \$35 wk.: BOOKKEEPER (m. and f.). CASH-IERS, SALESGIRLS. ATLAS AGENCY.

Atlas Bldg. 9th and F N.W. SELECT POSITIONS.

WANTED AT ONCE.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS YOUNG.
Stenog., whol. groc. \$100 mo.
Stenog., legal. \$30 wk. up.
Stenog., defense (15). \$135 mo.
Stenog., defense (15). \$135 mo.
Stenog., part-time work. day-night.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS KNIGHT.
BOOKKEEPER, full charge, \$1,620 yr. up. okkeepers (9), exp. and beg., \$25-\$35 Interview, credit work, \$25 wk.
Typist-office clerk, \$100 mo.
Bkpr. mach, N. C. R. and Rem. Rand.,
30-\$35 wk.

Bank clerk, expr., \$25-\$30 wk. TELEPHONE OPERATORS (8), beg pr. hotel, apts., com. openings. RECEPTIONISTS (20), all kinds, \$20-\$25 wk. Salesgirls, all kinds (20), \$20-\$25 wk.

Demonstrations, \$25 wk.

Laundry clerks (white), \$20 wk. up.

MALE DEPT.—MISS DAY.

Engineers, civil, all kinds, \$40-

Messengers, neat, h. s. edu., \$90 mo. Accountants. \$150 mo. up. Stenosraphers (9). exp., \$135-\$150 mo. Typis.s, expr., \$35 wk. Hourly openings. office. technical. MALE DEPT.—MISS FOX. Mechanically-inclined young men. \$90-100 mo.

Gas station attds. (4). \$100 mo. Grocery clerks (14). \$25-\$35 wk. Drivers. D. C. permit (3). \$30-\$35 wk. MALE-FEMALE DEPTS.—MISS EAST. Short Order Cooks (5) day wk., \$35 wk. Soda manager, good hours, start \$35 wk, Raw bar men, day work, \$25 wk, Second butler, white, \$90 plus, Houseman-chauffeur, white, \$100 mo. Hostess, expr. restaurant, \$20 wk. plus. Laboratory technician (f.), \$115 mc. Practical nurses (m. and f.), good sal-NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED—WEL-COME—Pay no advance fees before IN-VESTIGATING — BETTER POSITIONS— ACCREDITED AGENCY. PERSONNEL SERVICE,

311 G St. N.W. (Est. 9 Yrs.), NA. 2114 DOMESTIC. RUFUS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Plenty of day's work. 35c per hour, cooks, maids, \$10 to \$15 weekly; part time, mornings and evenings, \$7 to \$10, car fare: busboys, porters, dishwashers, short-order cooks, \$12 to \$25 weekly; janitor, elevator boys, housemen, hallboys, 1837 11th st. n.w.

PATRIOTIC PICTURES in rich colors, Gen. MacArthur and others. Size 16x20. Every one prospect. Large profits, 25c seller. STERN ART COMPANY, 2117 South Halsted, Chicago.

prizes.

If you are an experienced salesman or junior executive and the war has stopped your work, here is your opportunity.

You will be factory agent in your territory for our copyrighted line of advertising calendars, gift leather, advertising pencils and specialities. Best sales in over 10 years. Our advertising sells the year around.

SALESMAN, experienced; retail lumber firm desires man to cover Washington.

HELP WOMEN. ACCOMPANIST FOR SINGER. State rate per hour. Box 240-Z. Star. ADDRESSOGRAPH. graphotype operator. Apply Mr. D. L. Smith, Washington Laundry. 27th and K sts. n.w.

APPRENTICE—Expert will teach 1 sirl good trade of re-weaving: salary while learning. Alladin Re-weaving Shop, 802 F st. n.w.. Room 25.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, \$20 salary and commission. Can make \$30, 3257 Columbia pike. Arlington, Va. BEAUTY OPERATOR. \$23 to start. Open 10 a.m. La Salle Beauty Salon. Dupont 1424. 2013 Bunker Hill rd. n.e. BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), must have experience: shop under new management Salary. \$25 per week. Phone CO. 8920. BEAUTY OPERATORS, experienced; good pay. Lloyds, 1363 Conn. ave. BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Palace Beauty Salon. 2633 Conn. ave. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. \$22.50 and commission; good hours and nice surroundings. 834 Upshur st n.w. Call GE. 9806. son to Mr. Richards, Lewis & BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), with A-1 experience. \$25 week and commission. NO. 5242. Dorchester House. 2480 16th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR. must marcel. fingerwave, permanent wave, cut hair and mani-cure: salary, \$30 plus commission. Box 281-A. Star. Apply if satisfied to work PEAUTY OPERATOR, permanent, 3 evenings off; salary and commission. Long-fellow Beauty Shop. 5521 Colorado Ave. n.w. Long-

BEAUTY OPERATOR. must be thoroughly experienced; good salary and commission. Pollyanna Shop. 3502 14th st. n.w.. Cavalier. CO. 3600. AD. 9872. BOOKKEEPER, bright young woman: unusual opportunity. Kaplowitz, 13th, between E and F sts. n.w. BOOKKEEPER, no experience necessary, must be accurate in figures; permanent position with chance for advancement. P. O. Box 4467. Brookland Station. D. C. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, general office work. Only those accurate with figures need apply. Give age, qualifications, edu-cation and salary expected. Box 192-A. Star.

CASHIER, experienced, with some knowledge of bookkeeping; salary. \$25 week. Emily Shop, 1308 F st. n.w. CASHIER. white, married, 25 years old, experience not necessary; hours 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, Sat. 12 noon to 4 p.m.; \$18 per wk; 40 hours, time and half overtime. Call Trinidad 7234. CASHIERS, between 18 and 30 years of age, experienced, for parking lots: \$19 for 44-hour week. Apply 301 Homer Bldg., between 9 and 5 p.m. CHILD'S NURSE, permanent position good home, nice surroundings; refs. health certificate req. Ordway 1205.

> CLERK, permanent position typing. Phone Mr. Ebert, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Atlantic 0077, for appointment. CLERKS. experienced in dry-cleaning stores: if not making 50 cents or more per hour, see us at once. 2621 14th st. n.w. per hour, see us at once. 2621 14th st. n.w. CLERK, between 30 and 40 years of age, for dry cleaning and laundry store exp. not necessary; steady job. Apply Zulin's Cleaners, 3158 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. CLERK-TYPIST, retail men's wear shop; sood working conditions; substantial sal-ary. Box 191-A. Star.

work. Stewart Bros. Photo Finishing Plant. 822 14th st. n.w. COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, permanent position, 40 hours per week. Certified Bakery, 641 S st. n.w. COUNTER GIRL. experience desirable but not necesary; excellent salary. Apply Saley's, 5600 Conn. ave. n.w.

DANCING TEACHER. experienced; also girls for teacher's training. Barbara Walker Studios. 1116 F st. n.w.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: good nepumanship. DENTAL ASSISTANT: good penmanship, typing ability: size 12-14. Dr. Cooksey, 1520 K st. n.w., Mon., 11 to 1 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience necessary, for busy office; state qualifications, age. Box 155-Z, Star. DENTAL SECRETARY, pleasant personality; eyperience preferred. Apply in person. 4702 Ga. ave. n.w. DISHWASHER, colored, for boarding house, full or part time: no Sundays. Do not phone. 1842 16th st. n.w. FITTER AND SEWER, expert, for gowns: familiar with exclusive clientele. Apply Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn. ave. FOUNTAIN GIRLS, experienced; good pay and meals, more later; no Sundays. Tower Pharmacy, 14th and K.

FUR FINISHER, experienced, a good, steady job. Schwartz's Fur Shop, 704 13th st. n.w. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. Canadian or English, 30 to 40, good cook, experienced, healthy, nearby references if possible. Write full particulars. Box 277-Z. Star. GENTLEWOMAN. Episcopal, as superintendent of church home for aged ladies, under 45 years. Phone MI. 5716 for in-GIRL, colored, to care for two children; no laundry, 2212 1st st. n.w., second floor.

GIRL for retail sales office in Hyattsville, Md., light typing and clerical work, 40 hrs. per wk., 8-4 daily, 8-1 Saturday, pleasant surroundings, good opportunity; \$80 per mo. to start. Phone Union 1628. GIRLS, young, over 18; new circulation campaign; can earn \$35 per wk. after short training; chance to travel. Room 422, 1406 New York ave. n.w.

GIRL who can take care of builder's office; must know some typing; salary, \$25 to start. Box 377-Z, Star. GIRL wanted to work at soda fountain: good salary and hours. Gallaudet Phar-macy, 1000 Florida ave. n.e. AT. 8888. GIRL, colored, experienced, to work in hand laundry. Apply Monday morning. Park View Hand Laundry, 1916 Eye GIRL, white, 20-30, work in dry cleaning department; high school education preferred. Apply 920 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

GIRL for soda fountain and sandwich counter, experienced; hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$19 and meals. Apply Courthouse Drug Store, 231 E st. n.w. GIRL to work in elec. appliance store in Arlington. Write, giving age and experi-ence. Box 32-A. Star. GIRL, young, as clerk in dry cleaning store, experience not necessary; good pay; permanent position. Call EM, 9049, or apply at Aristo Cleaners, 2209 Wisconsin ave. n. w. GIRL. colored, with restaurant experience, to serve breakfast and dinner in boarding house. Also girl to serve either breakfast or dinner. No Sundays. Do not phone, 1842 16th st. n.w. GIRLS to work as sales clerks for large shoe repair company. Good salary, steady job. Apply 625 E st. n.w. GIRL OR WOMAN, white, living vicinity 20th and Columbia rd., assist in small suest house, during dinner, about 4:30 to 8 p.m. Decatur 2286.

MEAT CUTTERS (8), \$35-\$40

MEAT CUTTERS (8), \$35-\$40

K.

Gas station attids (4), \$100 mo.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, preferably some college training to earn tuition for stenographic course by correcting papers; hrs. incl. classes, 9-4:30. Box 226-A. Star. HOTEL LINEN ROOM GIRL, with P. B. X. board experience: hustler, over 30; salary, \$80 mo. Box 223-A. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, to take complete charge; employed couple, 1 child; live in; good salary. SH. 3983. INSURANCE GIRL for fire casualty agency must be capable writing policies and familiar with local forms: permanent must be stenog. State salary. Box 389-Z. Star. 389-Z. Star.

INSURANCE—Large casualty-fire insurance agency desires assistant to underwriter. In replying give all qualifications in detail. Do not reply unless you have insurance experience. All replies strictly confidential. Box 173-Z. Star. LADIES. young, to work at drugstores. Apply at any Whelan Drug Store, or at the office. Rm. 109, Commerce & Savings Bank Bldg.. 7th and E sts. n.w.

LADIES (2), desiring to increase family income by working about 10 hours per week with excellent pay; use of car necessary. Box 370-A. Star. LADY, young, age 21-26, for cigar and news stand: experienced preferred. Apply B. Dougherty. Shoreham Hotel. LADY, young, for dry-cleaning establishment, able to meet the public; some experience in this type of work helpful but not required. Apply Howard's Cleaners, 3855 Alabama ave. s.e. FR. 1077. LADY, young, for greeting card depart-ment, some selling experience necessary, Good, permanent position for right party. LADY, young, to do typing and general office work; permanent position; \$25 per week. Box 330-Z. Star.

LAUNDRY HELP, exp., 35 to 50 cents an hour; folders, bosom, etc. Apply ready for work. Acacia Laundry, 1111 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. LAUNDRY WORKER, all-around experience; only experienced need apply. Wah Lung Laundry, 2436½ 18th st. n.w. MAIDS. white, 20 to 40 years; positions available, \$40 to \$45 per mo.; meals, uniforms and medical attention furn.; 8 hrs. day. 6 days week. Apply daily bet. 9 and 11. Mrs. Baldwin. Doctors Hospital. NURSEMAID. white: references; care 1½-yr.-old boy; live in; other help employed; Arlington: \$15 wk. Chestnut 1377.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, young lady, attractive appearance and personality, single, good typist, accurate with figures, stenography helpful, experienced; for contractor's office; \$30 week; 5 days, Pleasant working conditions; permanent. Box 234-A, Star. OPERATORS (2), for needle power machine. \$18 week; experienced. Needlecraft, 1319 F st. n.w., Room 208. PERMANENT WAVER and finger waver PRACTICAL NURSE to care for convalescent: live in: family of mother and daughter. Call between 12 and 4. AT. 4382. 1377 North Carolina ave. n.e. PRESSER, colored: must be thoroughly experienced on silk and rayon dresses, must have references. Apply Monday morning, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. only, KAPLOWITZ, 521-523 13th st. n.w. PRESS OPERATORS and shirt finishers; good pay, short hours. Astoria Laundry, 809 N. Capitol st. RECEPTIONIST-STENOGRAPHER. for dentist; pleasant, attractive, intelligent; capa-ble of advancement. Box 26-A. Star. REGISTERED NURSE for physiotherapy. experienced. Call Monday. 1:30 to 3 p.m., 416 Columbia Medical Bldg., 1835 I st. n.w. SALESLADIES. 5c and 10c store; steady work, good pay West End 5c and 10c Store, 1932 Pa. ave. n.w. SALESLADIES, exp. on dresses, \$25 and commission; full or part time. 1108 F n.w. SALESLADIES WANTED, with or without millinery experience. Apply Topic Hat Shop, 1211 G st. n.w. SALESLADIES, middle age. F. W. Wool-worth Co., 1201 F st. n.w. SALESLADIES must be experienced, for dress shop; steady positions, good pay. Lucky Strike Dress Shop, 1212 G st. n.w. SALESLADY for special shop selling

HELP WOMEN.

dresses, full or part time. Adrian's, Arlington, Va. Oxford 2230. SALESWOMEN. must be experienced for dress department in fine specialty shop: \$25 week plus excellent commissions on all sales. No quotas. NA. 2517. SEAMSTRESS, experienced; good wages and hours, 702 9th st, n.w. SEAMSTRESS, experienced in slip covers; good wages. 702 9th st. n.w. SEAMSTRESS. men's clothing experience.
Apply at once, Mr. Schoenberg, Fred Pelzman's Pashion Shop, 13th and F sts. n. SILK FINISHER, exp.: good wages, steady, year-around employment. Apply 5016 New Hampshire ave. n.w. RA. 1094. operators; top wages. Richards Island ave. n.w. Dupont 0042 SODA CLERK, some experience, part-time work, 40c hr. 5916 Georgia ave. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, good working con-ditions, United-Whelan, 9th and F sts. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL: good wages, good hours: no Sunday. Apply Market Drug Co.. 5th and Florida ave. n.e. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL: good salary split shifts, hours can be arranged. E. Capitol. Lincoln 1104. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, experienced. Apply at once. \$20 wk. Alto Pharmacy, 2213 Wisconsin ave.

SODA GIRL, colored, nest, thoroughly experienced. Lincoln Drug, 7th and O SODA GIRLS and waitresses, experience desirable but not necessary. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, general office work, real estate office. Prefer one with experience. Old established office. \$25.00 week. Answer own handwriting, all replies confidential. Box 291-Z. Star. STENOGRAPHER Position available at once in scientific research institution for young stenographer with experience. Cal WI. 1348 from 9 to 12 or 6 to 9 Sunday STENOGRAPHER—Pat. attorney desires competent stenographer with several years' exp. patent work; \$140. Box 440-Z, Star. CLERICAL worker, marking hats and com-pleting simple office reports. Apply per-sonnel office, 2nd floor, Goldenberg's, 7th

STENOGRAPHER — Progressive publishing concern with downtown offices has opening for capable stenographer-clerk in circulation dept.; permanent and immediate; experience desired, but not essential; also temporary typist needed. DI. 5735. STENOGRAPHER for law office. experience unnecessary; permanent. Box 384-A. STENOGRAPHER, part time, for morning or afternoon. Call Conn. NA. 1116. SUNSTRAND POSTING MACHINE operator, experienced, with knowledge of book-keeping, typing, cashier, Box 263-Z, Star, TELEPHONE information clerks, between the ages of 20 and 30; must be able to furnish satisfactory references: good salary. Apply Greyhound Terminal, 1110 New York ave. n.w., between 2 and 3 p.m. Monday, May 4.

Monday, May 1.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced in apartment or hotel. Call Miss Black.

Ordway 1069. Monday morning from 9 to TELEPHONE OPERATOR, part time for evening work, Monday through Friday, day work on Sunday; must be experienced. Call chief operator, Columbia 2000. TELEPHONE OPERATOR; experience necessary. Box 251-Z. Star. TUTOR WANTED immediately, experienced in high school algebra, geometry and Spanish; 3 hours a day. Phone WI. 2083.

TYPIST, with good handwriting, bright young woman; unusual opportunity, Kaplowitz, 13th, between E and F sts. n.w. TYPIST-CLERK. quick. accurate. alert and observing: compose and write routine letters. transcribe others from Edyphone machine, keep simple records and help in jewelry store. Salary start. \$20 for 40-hour week. Box 199-Z. Star. TYPIST and general clerk for old, reliable, established firm; excellent opportunity for one interested in advancement; prefer Washingtonian; if inexperienced will train you; give phone number with qualification. Box 368-A. Star. VARITYPISTS for occasional daytime work. 3 or 4 hour shifts. Call National WAITRESS, white, with some experience WAITRESSES, white, part or full time; good pay. Apply 5522 Conn. ave. between 12 and 8 p.m.

WAITRESSES, white. Harry's Restaurant 637 Penna. ave. s.e. WAITRESSES, day or night work, experience not necessary, good wages. Tehan Restaurant, 1232 36th st. n.w. WAITRESS, some experience; \$15 week. Bassin's, 1921 H st. n.w. WAITRESSES, good pay. United-Whelan, 9th and F sts. n.w. WAITRESSES Good salary and no Sunday work. Apply Squire's Grill, 5th and E

WAITRESSES and counter girls wanted for lunch and dinner; short hours. 722 17th st. n.w. Metropolitan 6776. WAITRESSES. \$18 week and meals. Experienced only, 18 Carroll ave., Takoma Park. Md. WAITRESSES, 4. to work in very pleasant

Young Women 20 to 35 Yrs. of Age Stenographers, typists, clerks; permanent positions with oldestablished firm; 40-hr. wk., good salary to start with, ad-

vancement. Make application,

giving age and experience. Southern Dairies 60 M St. N.E. ME. 4800

Young Woman

To attend telephone, cash register and incidental clerical work, permanent employment.

Apply immediately to controller

Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc. 1409 G St. N.W.

WOMAN, young, with musical background, preferably residing in Cleveland Park or Chevy Chase section, for desirable work in small music store. State whether parttime or full-time work is desired. Box time or full-280-A. Star. WOMAN. white, assist mother in home; meals, sleeping quariers, salary. Mrs. Hudgins, 231 10th st. s.e.

WOMAN. middle-aged, for typing and general office work; congenial surroundings, Box 34-A. Star. WOMAN young, with good handwriting and knowledge of typing and bookkeeping: unusual opportunity. Kaplowitz, 13th, between E and F sts. n.w. WOMAN, white, care 3-yr, girl; pref. n.e.; \$10 wk; no cooking; small apt.; usually 5-day wk, 1751 Lyman pl. n.e. TR, 7935. WOMAN, white, middle-ased, to care for 3-year-old child, in chid's home or in neighborhood Utah ave, n.w. WO, 5702 Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m. WOMAN to help care for small child. Call WO. 2493 after 4 p.m. WOMAN, middle-aged, to live in and take care of invalid; \$60 per month, Georgia 7957. WOMAN, settled, wanted as hostess and cashier: experienced preferred. Apply Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1710 Eye st. n.w. WOMAN, neat, to clean studio 4 mornings per week; \$5; must be neat and reliable 625 F st. n.w.. 2nd floor. WOMEN (2), colored, 24-45, high school educ. for full-time sales position, experience unnecessary. Start about \$22 a week. Phone Trinidad 7928 Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 8 to 9 p.m. WOMEN, 3. 18-55. selling dresses and lingerie from home; no investment; wonderful earning; full or part time; experience not necessary. Apt. 725, 1859 Hervard st. n.w. 9-11, 5-7. No phone calls. WOOL PRESSERS, experienced: steady work, good pay. Vogue Cleaners, 826 Bladensburg rd. n.e. 5\* YOUNG GIRL to work in advertising office, typing necessary. Apply Brager Display Center, 1325 B st. n.e. Monday 10 a.m.

HELP WOMEN.

WAITRESSES wanted; good pay; experience not necessary. Apply at 5938 Georgia ave. n.w.

WAITRESS, experienced on fountain and floor work; \$18 week plus meals: no charge for uniforms: good hours. Washington Drug Store, 7th and Penna. ave. n.w.

WAITRESSES, white. Apply 2514 L st. n.w. Republic 8801.

WAITRESSES, experienced, \$15 week, including meals and uniforms; no Sundays, \$11 Penna, ave. n.w.

WOMAN. colored or white, neat; g.h.w.; good pay; no cooking. Apply 3329 14th st. n.w.

YOUNG LADY, with experience in collec-tion work preferred; good salary, perma-nent position. Hollywood Credit Clothing Co., 703 7th st. n.w. YOUNG LADY, experienced in buying of greeting cards, knowledge of stationery and fountain pens preferred. Box 193-A. Star. YOUNG LADY for dental office: state age business experience and salary expected; experience unnecesary. Box 386-A. Star. YOUNG LADY, pleasing personality, general knowledge of bookkeeping, filing, typing and answering phone; permanent position. Apply Monday after 12 noon, Kennedy's Radio. 3407 14th st. n.w.
YOUNG LADY TYPIST for general office work; must be neat and attractive; permanent position. Apply Room 404, Maryland Building, 1410 H st. n.w. YOUNG LADIES to work in grocery stores, with or without experience, between 18 and 35 years of age: good salary and hours: permanent work. American Stores Co., 18 M st. n.e. YOUNG WOMAN. typist, familiar with operation of small P. B. X board and general office routine; opportunity for an appreciative person to make permanent connection with small progressive organization, with excellent opportunities, Mr. Maclean. District 0161.

OPPORTUNITY for capable white woman living vic. 19th and Lamont; part-time work in lovely home: \$5 week. CO. 4304. IMMEDIATE OPENING now and June 15 inmediate Opening how and June 15 for teacher or former teacher, over 25, interested in child guidance and adult education. Position full time or for the summer: unusual opportunity for right woman financially and advancement. Write Box 366-Z. Star. giving age, education, experience and phone. OPENING FOR WOMAN who can use car 3 to 5½ days per week on Rawleigh route, your city; no experience to start. Good appearance, knowledge of housewives' needs helpful. Products well known. Write today. Rawleigh's. Dept. DCE-14-139. Chester. Pa. Chester. Pa.

DON'T GIVE UP YOUR JOB. Give us a chance to show you how to add \$25 to \$50 to your income each week . . by working evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.; new unit now being classified: enrollment and training absolutely gratis. Call 3 p.m. sharp. Saturday. May 2; Sunday. May 3, Director Field Division, 2nd National Bank bldg., Rm. 708.

TELEPHONE INVESTIGATOR.
Girls. 20-25, with former exp. and with
nowledge of city. Apply in person.
THE CREDIT BUREAU.
1221 G ST. N.W.

PART-TIME WORKERS.
Ladies with cars to follow our instructions in working in spare time. Mature age an asset. If you can qualify you can earn an average of \$30 per week. Write full details about yourself to Box 170-A. Star.

18-30 Years of Age Operating Regular Employment Salary Advancement **Promotion Opportunities** 

APPLY

5 ft. 2 or 3 ins. tall, for Tea Room Work.

CREDIT INTERVIEWERS

machine operation, etc., State age, education, experience and phone number. Box 249-V, Star.

Experienced for coat, suit, dress, sportswear, accessory, and millinery departments. Permanent and part time positions. Attractive salary and commis-

L. FRANK CO. 1200 F St. N.W.

Desired for Switchboard

No Experience Necessary

15 to 20 Years Old

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

Girls with High School training who wish to learn this interesting work. Good possibilities for learning other types of work, such as correspondence, bookkeeping

**SALESLADIES** 

sion. Apply

(Continued on Next Page.)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
Girl or middle-aged lady to handle easy switchboard in new apt. house, experience not essential; hours. 8 to 5:30: salary, 885 per mo. See Mr. Hyatt. res. mgr., 6601 14th st. n.w., bet. 2 and 4.

YOUNG WOMEN

722 12th St. N.W., Room 101, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon.

Tray Girls

HELP DOMESTIC.

#### HELP WOMEN.

NEEDED AT ONCE, experienced sales-women for women's and children's mer-chandist. Apply Mr. Peters, Best & Co.,

THREE WOMEN. Our line is not affected by national defense; 3 women are needed at once; steady work, good pay, advancement when qualified. Call in person, 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, 513 K st. n.w.

MINOR CLERK.

Excellent working conditions, permanent position: previous experience not essential Apply at Room 600. Evening Star Bldg. COUNTER GIRLS,

Good Starting Salary.
No Experience Necessary.
NEDICK'S, 1305 E St. N.W

STENOGRAPHER, High school graduate, for general office work, 39 hours per week; pleasant working conditions: \$100 to \$130 depending upon experience. Apply in person Monday, May 4th, at 2 p.m. at C. T. Co., Room 303, 36th and Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown, Take Cabin John streetcar. Write for interview. Attention Personnel Dept. if unable to come Monday.

experience and references. PART-TIME SALESLADY Who can devote only part time, yet needs business connections. We have such an opening. Box 166-A. Star.

St. n.w., Best Way Cleaners, Inc. Monday morning.

LIFETIME SECURITY FOR MATURED WOMAN.

8 or over, for Glen Echo Park Photo studio, photo experience not necessary: good salary permanent position, full part time Photo Dept., Glen Echo, Md, SODA DISPENSERS, xperienced preferred but not essential, pply Mr. Reamy, Union Drug Co., Union

HOUSEKEEPER. Womar, white, capable, to live with em-bloyed mother take charge of home and care of child: good salary and home; im-mediately. Dupont 6124.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY Offers Positions in Its TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT. AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH DEPT. ad Other Branches of the Service and Other Branches of the Service to AMBITIOUS, INTELLIGENT

YOUNG WOMEN Experience Not Necessary. Salary Paid While Learning. Apply While Learning. Apply 429 11th ST. N.W. FRONT OFFICE CASHIER, Large downtown hotel: permanent posi-tion; \$125 per month. Give full partic-ulars in reply. Box 159-A. Star.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR. Permanent position. Apply Jewel Tea. 1441 Okie st. n.e. Attention, Young Ladies. Colored, age 21 to 28. We have several openings for light colored clerks to work in laundry and dry cleaning stores. Reply by Letter Only.

SMITH CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS, 4913 Georgia Ave. N.W. PANTRY WOMAN, White, under 40, experienced in salads; good salary; no Sundays, no late night work. Apply Tally-ho Restaurant, 810 17th st. n.w., 10-11 a.m., 3-5 p.m.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer For permanent position with established good salary. Call Monday, ME. 3631 for appointment,

OFFICE GIRL.

Young lady for millinery stockroom and light office work, some knowledge of bookkeeping, good at figures, must live at home with parents: prefer one just out of high school. Apply Mr. Williams, 1117 G st. n.w. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST We have an excellent position open in ir organization. If you are now emoyed and are anxious to better yourself, our income and your position, apply A. H. DONDERO, INC.

1718 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. 4°

SALESGIRL. ATTRACTIVE SALARY For specialty shop. French Shop, 1206

Excellent salary plus commission for those thoroughly experienced. Mr. Williams, Hollywood Shops. 1302 F st. n.w. TYPIST, good, capable office worker, ability as bill clerk; 25 to 40 years age; good salary; steady position; excellent opportunity; willing worker; references. Box 477-Z. Star.

BOOKKEEPER for accounts payable, office of large retail men's clothing store. Excellent opportunity. Reply, stating experience and salary desired. Box 428-Z, Star.

#### **BOOKKEEPER Double Entry**

L. N. A. experience preferred. Give complete details in replying.

APPLY MR. GIBBONS

Washington Laundry 27th & K Sts. N.W.

## Stenographer

## **Good Typist**

To handle correspondence on installment account for large department store. 44 hours a week. No evenings. Salary is open. State age, education, experience and phone number. Box 189-A,

## **BOOKKEEPING** MACHINE **OPERATOR**

National Cash register; 1 thoroughly experienced. Also young girl who wishes to learn this interesting work. State age, education, experience and phone number. Box 188-A, Star.

#### HELP WOMEN.

COPYWRITER FOR FASHIONS. Opportunity for a young woman, with advertising experience, and knowledge of stenography. JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

For general office work, some experience required. Start at \$21 | COUPLE colored, general housework; live per week. Call in person after | GOUPLE colored, general housework; live per week. Call in person after | GOUPLE colored, general housework; live | GOUPLE colored, 3 p.m., 509 K st. n.w. WAITRESSES,

Experienced, 21-30 yrs. Hotel Continental Coffee Shop, 420 N. Capitol st.

WAITRESS, colored, and pantry girl. 1738 M st. n.w. MARKERS & ASSORTERS. White or colored; also girls

Apply Mr. Barry, WASHINGTON LAUNDRY,

27th and K Sts. N.W. TYPIST—PORT GOLDS.

Young woman able to type speak portuguese and English shorthand prePortuguese and English shorthand preBox necessary. Age 25 to 45. Good

necessary. CLERK, dry cleaning branch, salary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply 1016 9th Inc., Monday morning.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, Prominent local concern will place responsible woman in charge of sales and service: hours. 9 to 3:30. Box 72-R. Star.

YOUNG LADY in luncheon department. Reeves, 1209 F st.

ASSISTANT CREDIT AND COLLECTOR MANAGER, experienced in retail collection work essential. Excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Watson, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. n.w.

GOOD TYPIST for general office work. Apply Mr. Watson, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR, Underwood, department store or specialty shop experience; permanent position, good salary. State fully as to age, previous connection, etc. All replies strictly confidential. Box 185-A, Star.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERA-TOR, experienced, under 40; permanent position; exceptionally nice working conditions. Apply Monday morning, Room 101, 1200 15th st.

#### STENOGRAPHER, \$30 Week.

Thoroughly experienced stenographer for fine retail men's store. Permanent position for capable person, no others need apply. Salary, \$30 weekly. Apply in person, no telephone calls.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.,

1409 G St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR AND MANICURIST. WE HAVE EXCELLENT OPENING FOR ALL-ROUND OPERATOR AND A MANICURIST, MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY MILLINERY SALESLADIES, BEAUTY SALON, 5th

> HELP MEN AND WOMEN. FARMER AND WIPE, white, no children, to work on farm in Maryland. 25 miles from Washington: must be 100% sober and furnish character references; will furnish living quarters, garden, milk cow and chickens for his own use; year-round tob. \$550 per month. State fully experience and age. Box 270-Z. Star.

#### **GOLDENBERG'S**

Requires the Services of

#### **FLOORMEN & SALESPEOPLE**

For Various Departments

Personnel Office, 2nd Floor

#### HELP MEN & WOMEN.

CONTRALTOS. Episcopal choir, small remuneration; give particulars of training and experience. Box 272-Z. Star. COUPLE—Generous wages, no laundry, no care of children, sleep in or out as you like. Apply only if you can do a complete and thorough job of looking after our house and yard, can do excellent cooking and serving and want a permanent place.

Apply in person between 5 and 7 p.m. 2750 Brandywine st. COUPLE, cook. g.h.w. and houseman-chauffeur: \$100 plus 2-room. bath apt. National 3049. Gaithersburg 21-F-15.

#### **HABERDASHERY SALESPEOPLE**

Young men or women, experienced selling to discriminating trade, neat appearance; pleasing personality. Splendid opportunity. Apply at once.

FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP 13th & F Sts. N.W.

#### HELP MEN AND WOMEN.

MAN OR WOMAN, experienced in type-writing and general office work. Box 248-Z, Star. SILK PRESSERS, experienced, steady work, good pay. Monroe Dry Cleaners, 3128 12th st. n.e. SODA FOUNTAIN HELP WANTED, Apply Westchester Pharmacy, 4000 Cathedral Emerson 2102

#### ASS'T OFFICE MGR. A'SST CREDIT MGR.

Young woman or young man experienced bookkeeper; accurate, neat, pleasing personality and appearance. Credit experience helpful . . . also some stenographic experience. Prefer long Washington resident. Attractive salary and future for loyal intelligent person. Apply in person between 5 & 6 P.M. Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop, 13th & F N.W.

First-Class Super Market Desires the Services of **MEAT CUTTERS (4)** MEAT MANAGER GROCERY CASHIERS (5), female PRODUCE MANAGER GENERAL STORE HELP

> Good pay, regular hours. Apply Mr. Siegel at 5010 1st St. N.W. At New Hampshire Ave. Near Farragut St. Monday or Tuesday, 3 to 6 P.M.

## MEN AND WOMEN

**OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE** 

## FOR STEADY WORK

Short Hours — Good Pay Good Working Conditions

Apply in person. Employment Department, 77 P Street N.E. 9 A.M. to noon daily.

## **Peoples Drug Stores**

## The PALAIS ROYAL

Openings for

#### **SALESPEOPLE**

For Various Departments **Including Millinery** 

#### WAREHOUSE HELP

STOCK CLERKS **PACKERS** SHEET WRITERS

18 Years or Over

#### WAITRESSES—WHITE

No Experience Required Part or Full Time

APPLY

THE PALAIS ROYAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

> Sixth Floor 11th AND G STS.

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## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

Saleswomen Phone Order Clerks Cosmetic

Demonstrators Wrappers full or part time

Typists Clericals Salesmen Warehouse Stock Men

Stock Boys must be 18 or over

**Packers** full or part time

Floor Managers experienced

#### **EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY**

Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

#### HELP MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE, farm hands, experienced with chickens: room and board, good wages. COUPLE, colored, age 35 to 55. Excellent cook and general houseworker. D. C. permit. Capable of complete charge of 1st-class home. Salary, \$100. Live in. RA. 8806. COUPLE, cooking and general work in school for children, no laundry: live in, MATTHEWS SCHOOL, Brightside rd., Govan's P. O., Baltimore, Evergreen 1121, or telephone Sligo 2974 Sunday. 4\* BOOKKEEPER. thoroughly experienced, must be 40 years of age or more permanent position, to work at North Beach. Maryland, for the summer. In the city beginning September 15th. Apply after 11 o'clock, Showmen's Exchange, Inc., 707 G st. n.w. Food Supervisor or Dietetian For large uptown restaurant, capable of planning menus, supervising food preparation and service, to understand and keep cost control system; good salary to right person. Phone HO. 1720 for appointment.

THE HECHT COMPANY Desires the Services of SALESPEOPLE, CLERICALS. STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS AND STOCK BOYS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. Apply Personnel Office,

4th Floor. INSPECTOR OR CHECKER, experienced. Top salary. Apply 1016 9th st. n.w., Best Way GIRL for general housework. 213 Penn. Cleaners, Monday morning. STOCK BOYS OR GIRLS. experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Magiday, Grosner's, 1325 F st. n.w.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. CIVIL SERVICE Courses, late editions, many kinds, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA 2338. kinds BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F. NA 2338. GIRL to help care for 2-yr-old boy, some THE MATTHEWS SCHOOL for children housework; health card. WO. 0826. presenting educational, emotional and speech problems. Brightside rd. Wood-brooke. Govan's P. O., Baltimore, 4d. 8 p.m. TUTORING-Algebra, geometry, trig., Eng-Your home or mine. Former high prin. References. Oxford 0243-J. HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN and

women: positions everywhere in hotels, clubs, Government food, housing, recreation. Resident classes—or study in spare time at home. Placement service free of extra charge. Free book tells how you can qualify. Phone call or write LEWIS HOTEL, TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk "L," Washington (28th year). Washington (26th year).

QUICK review course in shorthand, type-writins, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338. CARD PUNCH Courses—EASY, short, used in Govt. and private business BOYD

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TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course. EASY short, interesting: graduates working in doctors', dental, apt. house, auto. offices. Touch typing FREE with course. New classes starting this week Capital P. B. X. School. 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

SPANISH, PRACTICAL COURSE. native teacher, twice weekly: \$7.50 month in groups of four; local references; day and evening. 1707 H st. upstairs. LEARN TYPEWRITING for defense, \$5 per month; instructor A. B. degree: beginner course 3 mos., intermediate course 2 mos., letter and speed review 1 mo. STENOTYPE INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON, Albee Building, NA, 8320.

AUTO LESSONS-Reliable white man, any hours; cars furnished, permits secured; parking for tests. Noel, Emerson 5653. TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD (P. B. X.) instruction course only \$10; age no handi-cap. 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. TUTORING-Algebra, geometry, trig . English. Your home or mine. Former high school prin. References. Oxford 0243-J. \* GREGG SHORTHAND by exper. teacher; beginners, review, speed dictation; individual instruction; moderate rates. DU. 2928.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION-Courte-APITAL CITY SPEEDWRITING COLLEGE 1101 Vermont Ave. N.W., ME. 4227. Learn Speedwriting in 8-16 weeks. New Class. 7:40 p.m. May 5. 5. INTENSIVE SHORT COURSES IN Calculating machine, typewriting, review dictation, shorthand, alphabetical card

nch. STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 710 14th St. N.W. District 1107. CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS.

And all other calculating and adding machines, hand and electric. Training offered for Government and commercial positions. Typewriting FREE with course. EASY, short, fascinating. Day-evening. Govt. exam. in May. Start at once.

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BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338. Beginners' and Review Courses Typing course. 4-8 weeks.
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SAVE TIME and Money, work months
EARLIER. Plenty of good openings. Govt.
and private offices; \$25-\$40 week.

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1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA 2338.

MABELLE HONOUR, Beauty Instruction In the Best Methods. FREE CATALOGUE. GRADUATES PLACED 1340 N. Y. Ave. (Est. 24 Yrs.) ME. 7778. SPECIAL PREPARATORY

Is now offered for U. S. Civil Service cal-culating machine examination just an-WOOD COLLEGE.

HELP DOMESTIC. CARE OF SMALL APT, girl 9 and boy no laundry, no Sundays, live out. \$40 and carfare, meals. 5823 N. Wash. blvd., Arl., Va., Apt. 26. CH. 6484.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, experienced, colored, desiring permanent position; \$50 per mo, with rm, and board; refs. required. Box 225-A, Star. CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS for boarding house: permanent. Call 1325 16th st. n.w. Sunday afternoon or Mon-day morning. day morning.

CHILD'S NURSE. 23-35 years, complete charge boys, 2 and 4; employed couple; upstairs work; live in, Alexandria, Sundays off; start immediately; willing go Mass, seashore summer: \$69 mo. Call Temple 4752 after 7 eves., all day Sun.

CLEANER and laundress, 4 days a wk., experienced; references; steady employment. 6409 13th st. n.w. COOK, experienced g.h.w. in apt.; family of 2: capable answering doctor's telephone; references. Call between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Columbia 2424. COOK and general houseworker, experienced; family of 2; live in: references; attractive quarters. WI 6058. COOK and g.h.w., colored: must have local reference: no Sunday: \$10 and carfare: 2 adults. Call bet. 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Emerson 0549. COOK. g.h.w., employed couple, no children: small apt., afternoons, no Sundays.
Taylor 6133 after 12 p.m. Sunday. COOK, g.h.w. and laundry, Chevy Chase home: Thurs, and Sun, afternoons off, \$10 and carfare: health card. WO, 0122. COOK. G.H.W., experienced, afternoons in small apt.; no children, no Sundays. Call HO. 4106 after 11 a.m. Sunday. COOK. sleep in: references and health certificate required: \$65. Phone Monday morning after 10. Woodley 0062. COOK first-class and general housework-er: 2 adults: live out; good wages; city refs. WI. 6832. COOK, downstairs maid: must be exp. and like children; live in: 3 blks. Chevy Chase bus station: \$65; refs. and health card necessary. Call Wisconsin 5791.

MAID. willing worker, g.h.w. and cooking. 3-8; no Sundays: \$8.50. Sligo 2554.

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NAID. willing worker, g.h.w. and cooking. 3-8; no Sundays: \$8.50. Sligo 2554. COOK AND G.H.W., small family; live out: \$11.25 weekly. Decatur 3464. COOK, general houseworker: live in or out; small adult family. Telephone WA, 6562 COOK-HOUSEMAN. colored, experienced, full time or part time; good wages. Phone Woodley 4984. COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, white; 2 adults, retired officer's family; live in. Call Temple 5391. G.H.W., no laundry: live in preferred, excellent wages for right person. Telephone WO, 3657. GENERAL HOUSEWORK afternoons and cook dinner; family 3 adults. Kensington. Md.: no laundry, no Sundays; go home nights; wages, \$8.50 week. WI 1482. 3\*

HELP DOMESTIC. MOTHER'S HELPER, neat, reliable, experienced general housework. Call in person for interview, 3420 16th st. n.w., Apt. 105. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, cook, exp. laundry, care 2 children; employed ; live in; \$40 mo. RA, 3695. MOTHER'S HELPER, assist with g.h.w. and care of children, live in. Wisconsin 6172. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER for family five NURSEMAID, colored, for child 2 years old; must have health certificate and refs. Call after 4 p.m. Sunday, 1802 18th st. s.e. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, must be good WHITE OR COLORED. 9 to 1. wk.; must be good ironer; \$5 per wk. and carfare. Conduit rd., EM. 9448. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER or mother WOMAN, settled, fond of children, to cook and do g.h.w.: prefer live in. Glebe 6447. helper, white, plain cooking, upstairs bed-room and bath, 3 children; no heavy laun-dry. Phone Temple 1523, Alexandria, Va. WOMAN for afternoon light cleaning and simple dinners: no Sunday; some laundry. Taylor 7376, Sunday. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, about 30 yrs.: 2 adults, new house. 4715 Nebraska ave. n.w. (nr. Wilson High School). WOMAN, white, settled, for g.h.w. wanted by elderly lady, live in. 1225 Maple View GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, city references: no Sunday; \$9 week. 901 Quacken-WOMAN to assist in housework, stay nights, white or colored, must be congenial, RA 1953. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced references. 3667 McKinley st; 2 professional women: full time. WOMAN, colored, general housework; live GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, by emble couple, 51/2-day week: must have he card and city references. RA. 4231. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, plain cool experienced, references; live in; ne home: \$50 month. TA. 7365. WOMAN, white, g.h.w. and care of child; live in. \$50 mo. TA. 3323. WOMAN, white, middle-aged, for cooking and g.h.w.; no laundry; no Sundays; live out: Washington refs requed. GE. 2762.
WOMAN, middle-aged, housework; small salary; good home to right person. AD. 8452. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, part time, clean, cook and wash (washing mach.): refs.: \$9 and carfare, Call CO, 7758 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, cooking: in family of three. Phone WI. 2756. WOMAN, settled, white, cook-general house-GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, cook, mu be experienced; no laundry; 3 in family worker. 5 in family, no children; must have good reference; \$40 month with laun-dry. Write Box 504, Rockville, Md. be experienced: no laundry; 3 in family: live in; some nights off; good salary; references required. Call WO. 6084. WOMAN, white, to take care of GIRL OR WOMAN, white, assist house-work, care 2 children, light laundry; live in: liberal time off. FR. 8260, Ext. 258. WCMAN, colored, for baby and housework no Sundays; refs and health card. AT IRL. colored, from country, for general successors: home atmosphere, plain cook-g: must be industrious. Call WO. house and cook; would consider also daugh-ter old enough to wait on tables. Mrs. A. B. Wickes. Mr. Vernon. Fairfax County, Va. Phone Alexandria 5183. GIRL, colored, general housework; live in or out; \$6 week, carfare, TA, 8343, 4413 WOMAN to live in home of employed couple, care of 2 children. Mrs. Krell Warfield 1074. GIRL, colored, g.h.w., mother's helper: live in: \$8 wk., nice room and bath. No. 3 West Lenox st., Chevy Chase, Md., or phone Oliver 2909. Warfield 1074.

WOMAN, colored, excellent cook, g.h.w., one able to serve and manage first-class home: live in; \$60 mo. RA. 8806.

WOMAN, white or colored, for g.h.w. and care of children; no Sunday, no washing. 517 5th st. n.e. GIRL colored experienced plain coogood salary; must have good refs. Sun. afternoon Adams 8253. GIRL, neat, general housework, 3 days week. Phone Trinidad 4081. WOMAN, settled, g.h.w., care child, mus-be fond of children; good salary, 1131 West Virginia ave. n.e. WOMAN, white or colored; g.h.w.; go to New England for summer months; over 25 years. References required. WI. 2996. WOMAN, colored, experienced; g.h.w., plain cooking. Live in or out, prefer in. \$12 week. RA 2303. GIRL. colored. g h w.. full-time job: live out: refs. Call AD, 5009 between 6 and laundry and g.h.w.; live in or out; \$50 per mo. 4821 Colorado ave. n.w. RA. 8430. WOMAN, white, to live in; general housework; small family. Phone Oliver 5887. GIRL, colored, experienced, age 25-30, g.h.w., cooking, light laundry, for 3 adults; no nights. Call WO, 4585 Sunday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. WOMAN, white or colored, good cook, care four-room apt.; salary arranged at interview, 1637 E st. n.e., Apt. 1. GIRL, colored, reliable, to care for baby and l.h.w. Go home nights, Warfield GIRLS, two, white, wanted as chambermaid-waitress and kitchen maid for country home near Havre de Grace, Md.; good salary. References required. Box 289-Z. Star. GIRL, capable, for permanent housework position; three adults; good plain cook; references. SH. 6364.

GIRL, colored, part or full time g.h.w., small laundry, assist with baby; health card and refs. Box 116-A. Star. GIRL for general household duties, 2 to 7: prepare dinner every other Sun.: small adult family: s.e. section. AT. 6250.

WOMAN, white, settled: live in new home, general housework, care of two children; good salary. Box 407-Z. Star.

WOMAN, white, g.h.w., care of girl 6 yrs. live in, sal. no Sundays, ref. health card. Call Sun. or after 7 eve. Warfield 6734. WOMAN to care for small apt, and 2-year-old child; references required; Sundays off. Call Taylor 3178. WOMAN, colored, for general housework and cooking; \$10 per week; live in or out; reference. WO. 2937. WOMAN, white, to care for convalescing lady, light housekeeping; live in. WO, 5397. GIRL, colored, g.h.w. and cooking; ½ day Sat. and no Sun. Call RA, 1897. GIRL, white, to care for 16-mo.-old child; baby, small apt.; employed couple. 421 16th st. s.e. Franklin 8402. WOMAN. white, care for 1 child, light duties: room and board, \$40 mo. Call Hobart 5480 or apply 1515 R st. n.w. RL, colored, reliable, for g.h.w.; off ants and Sun., \$8 and pass. CO. 9592. live in: Thurs, afternoon and Sun. Ref. WI, 6527. GIRL for general housework, small fam-WOMAN, colored, general housework, good cook; 3 adults; new home. 719 Whittier st. n.w. Apply Sunday. GIRL, colored, g.h.w., care of infant and WOMAN, white, child, plain cooking; employed couple \$50 month, no Sundays, health card, refs, Emerson 3519. housework; stay nights; 2 in family. 803 GIRL, reliable, g.h.w., care of 1 child, 830 a month and carfare, TA, 6024, 131 Webster st. n.w., No. 9. WOMAN, colored. 25-40 yrs., care of small apt. and 1 child: plain cooking; for empl. colored family. Call Sunday between 11 and 3 p.m., Michigan 7214. GIRL for g.h.w. and plain cooking, \$7 wk. and carfare. Thurs. off. 3202 38th st. n.w.. WO. 5998. WOMAN experienced for general housework and cooking; small apt; afternoons; 3 adults; refs. reg.; \$10 wk. TA. 7754.
WOMAN, white, settled, healthy, to assist in care of 2 children and suburban home; live in; no wash. Wisconsin 5184. GIRL for g.h.w., knowledge plain cooking; city reference; \$10 and carfare, 1216 Shepherd st. n.w. RA, 6275. GIRL to take care of baby and 1 room; live in: no wash. Wisconsin 5184.

S6 per week and carfare. Phone AT. WOMAN, care of child, g.h.w. Call Wood-ley 2789 after 5:30. ey 4976.
i. g.h.w., plain cooking, salary. 1301 Orren st. nklin 2571.
i. white, to care for girl, i. white, the care fo GIRL OR WOMAN, gh.w., plain cooking, school child; good salary, 1301 Orren st. n.e., Apt. 4. Franklin 2571. WOMAN, colored, for general housework; stay in: Thurs, afternoon and after Sun, breakfast off; no young children; excel. living quarters: \$50 per mo.; refs. required. Phone bet. 2-5 p.m. Sun. Wisconsin 7665, Mr. Bell, 6101 Wilson lane, Bethesda. GIRL OR WOMAN. white, to care for girl, age 5; parents employed; look after house and get dinner; no drudgery. Chestnut HOUSEKEEPER (white), live out: g.h.w., HOUSEKEEPER white woman, middle-aged: live in or out: employed couple, 2 school-age children and baby. Call CH. 3000. Ext. 259.

WOMAN, white; good home and average pay: light gen. housework. empl. couple; can use free time for addl. income. Box 228-A. HOUSEKEEPER, white, to take full charge of 2 children and small home in Md. sub-urbs for empl. couple: \$40 month, board and private room. TA. 9050. WOMAN, colored, general housework, plain cooking, 4 in family, light laundry; Thurs. and Sun. afternoons off; \$12 week; references. Emerson 1761. HOUSEKEEPER-NURSE family with 3 school children. 4, 6 and 10, wants competent housekepeer. Other help in house. Sleep in desirable, but not essential: \$15 TWO first-class settled white women for general housework. 2114 18th st. n.w. North 9258. to a competent person, 3821 Woodley rd. n.w. Woodley 9353. HOUSEWORKER-COOK, light laundry: 3 BEING TRANSFERRED, must have capable, reliable general houseworker for 3 weeks; live out; health card and reference required; good pay. Call JA. 1702.

WILL GIVE GOOD HOME to settled white woman in exchange for small household duties and cooking for one lady in small cottage on water front; all conveniences; 30 miles D. C.; references. NO. 0943. in family: upstairs room: 10 mins, from Georgetown: \$50: refs. GL 0288. HOUSEWORKER, general, no laundry, experienced with children: \$40 mo. and car-fare. Mrs. Last, 5414 1st pl. n.w., Apt. A

LAUNDRESS AND COOK, experienced, g.h.w., in Bethesda, family of 2 adults and 1 infant; \$45 and carfare; 1½ days off per week, hours 9 until after dinner; stay with infant 2 evenings per week; have Bendix washer and automatic ironer; health card required. WI 1930. EXCELLENT COOK, \$60. NURSEMAID, \$30. MAID, colored, g.h.w., exp. cook and light

To live in: \$15 week Emerson 2601. MAID, colored, cooking, general housework, light laundry, experienced with children; 5½-day week; live in, room with private bath, Arlington, Va.; salary, \$10 per week; health card required. Call CH, 6926. \$15 WEEK—LIVE OUT. English family, no children, require good cook, g.h.w., no laundry; permanent position; health card and references required. HO. 8758. MAID colored, neat, general housework, no children: live in, suburbs; good salary, After 8 p.m., Warfield 1275.

COLORED COUPLE. Settled, experienced. Man not subject to military service. Woman to act as cook and houseWoman to act as cook and houseLU. 9075 after 5 p.m. or all day Sun-MAID. g.h.w.: good pay. Apply 1615 Buchanan st. n.w. Buchanan st. n.w.

MAID for family of three in hotel suite, light laundry, breakfast, light lunch; one weekday, alternate Sundays off; \$15 weekly. Give references, age. Box 232-Z. worker (no washing), man to act day. as houseman and chauffeur for small family of husband and 323-Z. Star. RESIDENT MGR., experienced, capable of a large building, good with help. Box 323-Z. Star. MAID. good cook general houseworker: 2 adults. 1 small child; live in; references and health card; \$12. 4 Blackistone rd.. Westmoreland Hills. Md. Oliver 5112. wife with two grown daughters.
Living quarters will consist of the entire third floor of new securate; reas. TR. 8154. Living quarters will consist of the entire third floor of new, modern home in town, with bed-modern home in town, with the bed-modern home in town, with the bed-modern home in town home in the bed-modern home in town home. room and separate bath, includ-MAID, white, settled, general housework, in Alexandria, Va.; naval officer's home; must be good cook and housekeeper; sleep in: \$40 month. Temple 2423. ing tub and shower. These accommodations, with the best of above accommodations. Permanent position to right couplenot temporary. Box 193-Y, Star

MAID, colored, mornings daily, except Sunday, to do second maid's work. Oliver 1134.

MAID, colored, g.h.w. and care of 9-mo-old baby; must have health certificate; refs. required. MI, 7051.

MAID, care of child and apt., \$40 per mo.; no Sunday; references and health card. 2224 16th st. s.e. LU, 6981.

MAID, experienced, for g.h.w. and cook, health certificate. Call EM, 8108.

MAID, colored, general housework; live in: good salary. Bethesda, Md. WI. 7403. 5

MAID, g.h.w.; no Sunday; \$12 week. Call 2654 Woodley pl. n.w.

MAID and houseworker, dependable wom-an: no laundry; live out; 6 days wk. Woodley 1855.

MAID, cooking and g.h.w.; 2 adults, 1 baby; help with laundry; must live in: cheerful and willing; \$60 monthly; chance for advancement. Call after 10 a.m., Woodley 6425.

MAID, white or colored: general housework, plain cooking; good salary. Phone Woodley 6985 Sunday bet. 12-3 p.m.

MAID to clean doctor's office 3 hours daily. One living in n.e. section preferred. (Do not phone.) Apply Sunday 701 K st. n.e., Apt. 101.

MAID, exper., pleasant, healthy, neat. Best refs. Good plain cook, g.h.w. No Sun. No laundry. Hours 8 to 8, for family of 1 adult, 1 child. 2 small dogs. New apt. Cong. ave. EM. 0133. \$10 and carfare.

MAID g.h.w., plain cooking: exp., willing worker; city reference; 16-18 uniform; 2 adults; \$12 week. EM, 1613.

MAID for part time; g.h.w. cooking; no laundry; good wages. Telephone Wiscon-

MAID, colored, general housework, cook; noon to 7; no Sundays, \$9.25 wk. and carfare. WI. 7682.

MAID, competent, experienced with children \$14 wk.; must have references. ME. 1419.

MAID. colored, to do cleaning and serving, private residence; have cook; go home nights if so desired; \$60 mo.; references. Call WO. 1427.

MAID, experienced, for general housework, employed couple, new home near 16th st. bus; live in or out. Only dependable person need apply. Box 162-A, Star.

MAID, Elizabeth, who worked for me at 4027 Beecher st. n.w., please phone Georgia 5909.

MAID for general housework, must be cook and laundress. Adult family.

#### giving experience and other SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, cost experience, desires position with certified firm or building corporation. Box 271-Z. Star. 4\*
ACCOUNTANT, public, will keep your books up to date; books started, audited: tax reports. GE 8831. ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER desires work ACCOUNTANT. 10 years' experience, statements, tax returns, desires book-keeping accounts evenings, WI. 1295. 3\* ADVERTISING MAN desires part-time work: women's, men's apparel specialist on copy and layout. Box 192-Y, Star. \*
BAKER on pastry, cakes, rolls, all-around man, wishes position. 1740 P st. n.w., Franz Koller. BOOKKEEPER-CLERK wants work after 6 p.m.: draft-exempt; experienced. Box 383-Z. Star. BOOKKEEPER-CLERK, experienced, 22 wants work after 6 p.m. Box 349-Z. Star BOY, colored, wants job, helper on long-distance truck or cleaning hospital or hotel. 1815 Corcoran st. n.w., Apt. 7. CHEF, colored, capable kitchen mgr., menus and percentage; city reference; something permanent. MI. 8610.

CLERICAL WORK, part time; stenographer, typist, telephone; evenings or Sundays; will work any reasonable hours.

Box 360-Z. Star.

DENTIST desires to associate with estable DENTIST desires to associate with established dentist in general practice. Years of experience. Box 229-Z. Star. DRIVER, colored, for dump truck; 20 years' experience. Metropolitan 3727.

DRY CLEANING MANAGER (foreman), specialist in silk, fur, leather furniture; turns out first-class work; wants to change position. Box 80-Z, Star.

ENGINEER, white, 5th-class; 10 years' experience; available at once. Box 418-Z, Star.

Star.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time work mornings; good wages; first-class city refs. No Sundays. SH. 6794-J.

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GIRL, colored, desires part-time work mornings; good wages; first-class city refs. No Sundays. SH. 6794-J.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time cleaning or cooking; excellent cook; 9 years last place. North 8661 Monday.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time work mornings; good wages; first-class city refs. No Sundays. SH. 6794-J. FARMER. some equipment, desires to operate farm property, share or partnership.

Box 373-Z. Star.

GIRL. colored, city references, wishes work of any kind except cooking. Call North of any kind except cooking. Call North of any kind except cooking. MAID. cooking and general housework, preferably live in, lovely room and bath, good wages for right person; 2 adults and 2 small children. Falls Church 2006.

MAN, colored, settled, work nights; will give services for basement room. North MAID experienced hotel, rooming house:

MAID experienced hotel, rooming house:

4952.

MAN, colored, 29, wants job, truck driver apartments. Adams 3421.

Exp.: also boy, 18, as truck helper. ME.

GIRL. colored, wants housework or care of child. AD. 1550. MAN wishes position, chauffeur, mechanic or gardener; excellent reference; last place 3 years, 9 mos.; light colored. Phone Dupont 6049. MAN. white, wants job as painter in apt. house or hotel; experienced; draft exempt. FR. 7775. MAID. \$50 mo.; cook and g.h.w.: small family; live in: days off; city references, health card. Sligo 0021.

MAID. good cook, general houseworker; 2 adults and infant: bungalow: sleep in preferred: health card; \$12. GE, 2128.

MAN. colored, wishes job. light driving. porter work. District 0460.

MAN, colored, desires job as chauffeur; no markied couple or 2 Girls: \$100 for both. OL. 1758.

MAN would like employment as bus boy, MAN would like employment as bus boy, MAN would like employment as bus boy, after 12 Sun. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, COOK: live in: 3 children: \$12 week. Emerson 5421. change rm. and board. Atlantic 1354.

#### SITUATIONS MEN.

years diversified experience, power, re-frigeration and general building equipment, in operation, maintenance design and effi-ciency. Best references. 501 12th st. n.e. FR. 2250. OFFICE MANAGER, expert stenographer; long experience. State salary, Box 370-Z. Star. UNEMPLOYED TEACHER, British national, colored, widower, 38, awaiting final papers, seeks well-paying employment, any kind, perm, or temp, B. A. M. Sc., Univ. of Minnesota: business training and exp. sober dependable confidential missions faithfully executed. Travel anywhere. P. O. Box 1083. PHARMACIST: reg. 28 yrs. old. draft-deferred: 10 yrs. experience buying and merchandising: 54-hr. week: no Sundays; salary. 865. Box 399-Z. Star. 4\* PLACE AS ELEVATOR OPERATOR evenings. Box 341-Z. Star. in or stay 2 nights: Thurs, and Sun, after-noons off; refs.; \$10 wk. Giebe 0422, SALES EXECUTIVE and CREDIT experience, age 40: 6 years as general msr. substantial local concern; good contacts; now employed; \$3,000 range. Box 419-Z. SALESMAN wants to contact out-of-town concern wanting Washington representative. Box 350-Z. Star.

SOCIAL DIRECTOR. 20 years' experience as entertainment director, exclusive hotels or summer resorts, single, exceptional ref-WALLPAPER CLEANER, experienced. Call FR 8411, ask for George W. Hill. YOUNG MAN. experienced as host and salesman, wishes position from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; also Sunday wdrk. Call for Mr. H. M. C., The Park View, 1103 13th st. n.w. children, g.h.w.; live in. Call Kensing-n 583-J

GUOR SALESMAN EXPERIENCED DE-RES TO MAKE A CHANGE RETAIL OR HOLESALE ALSO CAPABLE OF MAN-GING A STORE. BEST OF REFS. BOX 34-Z. STAR. LOCAL EXECUTIVE ns. organization, management-sales, ad-rtising, finance. Average yearly income ast 5 years, \$6.500. Desire connection with a substantial organization in any field. Original salary no object. Wash-nastonian property owner, family man. Box 361-Z. Star.

KEY POSITION OPEN? Bookkeeper-executive. 36, draft-exempt, conscientious worker in owner's interest (can manage your business), wishes connection. Experienced also in construction. s; office manager; excellent corre-dent. Mr. Krause. ML 7236.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE, colored, capable of taking care of a small apt, house with janitor's quarters; husband employed; ref. WO. 8761. COUPLE, colored, desires job janitor small apt. part-time service; reference, 1603 A st. s.e., R. Moore, 5\* A st. s.e. R. Moore.

COUPLE, experienced, to manage hotel, club or restaurant: excellent record, best of references. Box 91-Z. Star.

MANAGERS of club or roadhouse or restaurant, by young married couple; long season or year around; go anywhere; experienced, best ref.; salary and percentage. Write Box 225-Z. Star.

SITUATIONS WOMEN. BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, 12 yrs.' exp. affable, charming, desires to become "girl Friday" to busy executive; centrally located: \$35 wk. CH. 0531 Sunday. CLERK-TYPIST wants evening and Sat. afternoon work. Hobart 5985. COLLEGE WOMAN wishes position as dietitian or housekeeper in small summer resort or children's camp: also employment of a recreational nature for two sons of college age; best reference. Box 294-Z, OLLEGE WOMAN desires administrative position, unusual business experience: 21so nine years State director Federal Gov-ernment programs. Box 447-Z, Star. COMPANION to elderdy lady by middle-aged widow in exchange for good home; suburbs, preferably Silver Spring or Bethesda. Box 282-2. Star. COOK. colored, exper., as first or second cook in restaurant, no Sunday work. Johnson, 146 N st. s.e., Apt. 2. DIETITIAN, experienced in hospital; pre-fer kitchen management; specialty good food. Box 346-Z. Star. DIETITIAN-SUPERVISOR, 12 yrs. exp. tearoom and guest house mgmt. directing help: references. Jackson 2135-W. also tailoring; reasonable. North FOOD MANAGER, knows how to manage helb as well as serve good food, experi-enced: available after May 1. Box 347-Z. Star. GIRL, colored, wants job as maid in store,

HRL. colored, neat and attractive, wishes sosition as maid in doctor's office; experimed; beauty shop or waitress; refs. if needed, TR. 4361. GIRL, experienced, wants night work waitress, char work or any kind. Call all week. AT. 6756. GIRLS (two) desire night work; stenographic preferred. Box 327-Z, Star.

HOUSEKFEPER. middle-aged, experienced, refined, wishes care home, one, two adults; no laundry; \$70. Box 401-Z, Star. Star.

KITCHEN MANAGER, hostess or asst.

mgr., 8 years' practical experience tearoom and cafeteria; capable buying, planning menus; knows food costs and control;

age 41. Box 245-Z. Star. LADY, cultured, linguist, music, school subjects, physical care, desires position as governess, companion; best references. Box 246-Z. Star.

LADY OF REFINEMENT, highest references, wants position, apt. manager or hostess. Box 408-Z. Star. WHITE COOK and g.h.w., NURSE with small hospital training,

> PRACTICAL NURSE. experienced; drs. reference; elders preferred; 9-12. GE PRACTICAL NURSE desires place as com-panion to elderly lady; free to travel. Box 400-Z, Star.

food would cost not less than \$150 a month in Washington today. Salary, \$85, including phonomeration in the salary of the salary and the salary are salary to the salary and the salary are salary as a salary and the salary are salary as a salary are salary as a salary as a salary are salary as a salary as SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, qualified STENO, experienced, available after 6 p.m. for confidential or business corresp. Box 367-Z. Star. STENOGRAPHER (employed) typist, book-keeper, file clerk, desires evening work, Box 423-Z. Star. TYPIST-STENO.. also bookkeeping and secretarial experience: unusual initiative and very conscientious. Phone RA. 8411. WOMAN, white, middle-aged, care for invalid or children; references; room, board, small salary, CO, 2644. WOMAN, colored, sewing, pressing, in tailor or valet shop; experienced, Call Sunday, 21 Quincy pl. n.e. WOMAN. colored, sewing, pressing in tailor or valet shop; experienced. Call Sun. 21 Quincy pl. n.e.
WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, woman, settled, fond of children, no infants; best of local references; would leave city. Box 382-Z, Star.

#### WOULD LIKE to make comfortable home for small family, preferably business people, Protestant; if employed, son. 18, could be with me: salary arranged accordingly, Box 242-A. Star. MEXICO.

Governess (tutor and nursery), experienced, linguist cult., exc. refs., seeks pos. U. S. family Mexico. Box 274-Z, Star.

## SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. COOK. good. excellent worker and free to travel. White girl, refined, experienced in g.h.w., desires permanent position in nice home. Reference. Minimum salary, \$22 wk. State full particulars in reply. Box 135-Z. Star.

CURTAINS STRETCHED, 35c and 40c per pair. NO. 8262.
GIRL. colored, desires part-time work mornings; good wages; first-class city refs. No Sundays. SH. 6794-J. GIRL. colored, light-skinned, desires part-time work waitress or cleaning apartments. Adams 3421. GIRL wants work as maid, guest home or club; ref. DE. 1143. GIRL. colored. wants work. g.h.w. no cooking or serving; references. Hobart 1649. GIRL, colored, clean and neat, wants job part time morning or afternoon; good city reference. MI. 6147. GIRL, colored, wants job as maid in store or part-time work; reference. HO. 6863.

(Continued on Next Page.)

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

(Continued.) IRL, colored. job as maid: stay nights o Sunday or part time. HO. 8798. FIRL. colored, wants 4 mornings cleaning, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8-12; exerienced: reference. Adams 8955. FIRL, colored, wants day's work, 51/2 days week; exp. Call AD. 7925. FIRL, colored, desires work as maid in iress or beauty salon. Call AT. 7927. GIRL, colored, wants morning part-time no cooking, no Sundays. Telephone NO. 4184.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time afternoon work. Call before 1 p.m. TR. 5292. GIRL colored, wants part-time work: ref. DE. 4387. DE. 4387.

GIRL. colored. wants part-time work mornings; experienced; ref.; no phone. 1127 4th st. n.w.

GIRL. colored. wishes work part time, evening or morning, no cooking; furnish best of city reference. Hobart 6490. GIRLS, two, colored, want job, part time, for s.h.w. RE, 1520. GIRL, colored, thoroughly exp., wishes po-aition 2:30 to 8 p.m.; references; must be permanent. Box 417-Z. Star.

GIRLS. 2. colored. want part-time morning cleaning. Dupont 4604. GIRL. colored. wishes g.h.w. stay in. Hyattsville 0158. Just in from South GIRL, colored, wishes general housework, he cooking no laundry, no Sundays, Hours, 1 to 7. Hobart 8491, call before 2. GIRL, colored, desires g.h.w. afternoons, no Sundays, Refs. ME, 5094. GIRL, colored, from N. C., desires job as maid for employed couple. Personal laun-dry. No nights. DU. 3554 GIRL, colored, wishes job of cleaning office or apt, at night. Refs. HO. 7561. GIRLS, colored. 2, want laundry Wand Thurs.; work day, part time. 23rd st. n.w., 2nd fl. GIRL colored desires nursemaid or g.h.w. \$16½ 24th st. n.w. ME. 3783. Refs. No. GIRL, colored, g.h.w. Sleep out. No Sun-day. City refs. DI. 1823. GIRL. Southern, 19, wishes gh.w. of any kind. Call after I p.m. DE 4249. GIRL. colored. from Virginia. wants job as mother's helper. Willing worker. Salary, \$13.25. 466 Eye st. s.w. GIRL. colored. honest and reliable. wants job as nursemaid. Has health card. Also refs. Call ME. 5953.

HOUSEKEEPER. white. refined. capable: can take full charge; employed people or motherless home; refs. Box 328-Z. Star. AUNDRESS, good, sunny yard. Reliable person. CO, 7794 LAUNDRESS-CLEANER, cheerful, healthy, dependable, 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.; size 36 uniform; no cooking, no Sundays; \$10 wk., carfare, Sligo 4421. Call Sunday LAUNDRY WORK by day or week. DI. MAID. general housework. 16 14th WOMAN. colored. wants g.h.w.. plain cooking. light laundry; stay out. HO. PAINTING, DAY OR CONTRACT WOMAN, young, colored, wishes day's work.

WOMAN. colored. reliable. honest, wishes part-time job. good cook: small family; no Sundays: refs. North 7625. VOMAN, col., wants gen, housework, full r part time; city refs., exp. MI. 4528. WOMAN, colored, wishes part-time morning job. day's work or full time; ref.; no sundays or holidays. NO. 6014. WOMAN. colored, wants work of any kind n the morning or evening; \$8, carfare; no Sunday. HO. 0207. VOMAN. colored, desires part-time work venings, no Sundays; reference. Phone OMAN, colored, reliable, wants nursing, o cooking; or clean office; good reference, hone DU, 9411. WOMAN, colored, reliable, wants g.h.w.cook, Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., ½ day Sun.;
adults; \$8 wk. and carfare. Box 362-Z.

WOMAN, colored, wants work cooking or part time: no Suns.; refs. 1541 8th st. p.w. DU. 0916. MOTOR TRAVEL

TRANSPORTATION 7 A.M. DAILY. EX-cept Sunday. 70th and Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., to Temporary E. 6th and D s.w. WI. 4758.

BEAUTY PARLORS.



Other Specials \$3.50 to \$4.85 35c and 50c SERVICE WARFLYNN BEAUTY SALON

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LET US REPAIR and refinish your piano to look and play like new. Experts in Eteinway. Knabe. Chickering and Stieff. Get our estimate Ratner's Music Store. 736 13th st. n.w. RE 2499. CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. HOME IMPROVEMENTS of all kinds, also new additions. A mechanic for every purpose. Guaranteed cheaper and better. Warfield 7507.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS. CALL OXFORD 2223. VIRGINIA HOME OWNERS. Increase your income by finishing your attic or basement into rooms or apts. to

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GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS From Cellar to Attic. Deal With a Reliable Firm. NO CASH DOWN. Small Monthly Payments.
Free Estimates.
Federal Contracting Co., Inc., 915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 7416. Night. NA. 7417. 8\* NOW IS REPAIR TIME.

SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend Both Your REPAIRING AND REMODELING NEEDS. Tiling Recreation Rooms Stuccoing Heating Plastering Guttering
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Home Too Lerge for Convenience Can Be
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in June.
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
A Superior Job. Though Best. Costs Less.

SUPERIOR CONST. CORP., 1331 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 2495. REPAIRS & SERVICE.

CARPENTER. small job, window glass, door locks installed: roofing, repairing, painting. Warfield 6442. COMPLETE HOME SERVICE—Any repair or decorating job will be well and promptly done if you call Mr Kern Columbia 2675 Complete home service. Reasonable prices ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of re-small. Base plugs, etc. I also repair all makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274. ELECTRIC WIRING, bell installation and repairing: speaking systems for home or office: lowest prices; free estimates. Hobart 1946. ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures outlets, repairs, old houses a specialty Regard Elec Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand 8391 FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, cleaning and waxing, Call Atlantic 3657. FLOOR SANDING, Finishing waxing. O'Hare. Hobart 6860 FLOOR SANDING, Expert white mechanics: reas. Hillside 1311.

General Improvements From foundation to roof: painting, paper hanging, floor service, plastering, plumbing, partitions, recreation rooms, kitchen, bathrooms modernized. E. A. Burrell, RE, 9837. HOUSE PAINTING, exterior and intarior all work done half price: plastering, roofing. Call any time. Hillside 0517-W. PAINTING. papering: reas.: reliable white mechanics: guaranteed workmanship. Call any time. Mr. Ridenour, HO. 3147. PAINTING AND PAPERING. We do ou own work; 1st-class mechanics. Call Tay lor 9666. PAINTING: PAPERING. 25c single roll you furnish. CO. 8195. MAID. reference, wishes to clean 3 hours.

8 days a week. 1 to 4 p.m. Call after o'clock. Dupont 6946.

PAINTING AND DECORATING.

PARKWAY DEC., SH. 4771-J. 9 PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING. Evening and Sunday work. F. L. 1 Box 276-Z, Star: or phone HO. 3311. PAPER HANGING, painting; special prices now, rooms papered \$5 up, latest designs; clean work guaranteed; pure paint. Pem-berton, 132 C n.e. FR, 7827. 6° PAPER HANGING, painting, interior-ex-terior, use Dutch Boy lead and linseed oil: work guaranteed; 30 years in business; father and son. Randolph 8773. PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7
per room: 1942 washable, sunfast papers:
work guaranteed. Michigan 5315. PAPER HANGING Good work white mech.: 1942 wash. sunfast paper. RA. 1920 PAPER HANGING, painting: reasonable prices during May: work guaranteed. Call evenings. Spigel. Taylor 8928. WOMAN, colored, reliable, wants g.h.w.cook, Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., ½ day Sun.;
adults; 58 wk. and carfare. Box 362-Z.
Star.
WOMAN, colored, young, wants work
days, 12 to 4; refs. Randolph 9365.

PAPERING. PAINTING. FLOOR SANDING. exterior painting, general repairs. Free est. Jack R. Tate. RE. 6994. PLASTERING. bricking and cement and stone work; no job too small. Call TR

Radio Trouble? Free est.: work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m., NA. 0777. WILL DO your upholstering, refinish and repair your furniture in your home, and save you money; all work guaranteed. Mr. Smith CH. 0117.

COMPANION. GOVERNESS, tutor languages, music, sports. desires position of responsibility; excellent references. Box 247-Z. Star.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery DR SOMMERWERUK. 1365 Columbia rd Adams 0388. DR. BATES—REMOVES ACNE AND SCARS. Hair—Moles—Warts—All Skin Troubles. A Treatment Will Convince You. 1028 Conn. Ave. N.W., Suite 306, NA. 1028. DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER, THE CHIRO-practor with the wonderful hands; spe-cial rates for defense workers. 3025 O. MI. 1120.

MI. 1120.

CASH LOANS AT LOW INTEREST. 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.

CHILDREN WILL BE WELL TAKEN CARE of on a lovely farm. ELLA HARDEY CLARKE. Clarksville. Maryland.

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. FIFTEENTH SEASON OF ROCK RIDGE Farm. summer home for children. 4-10 years: May 1-Sept. 1. Tel. Herndon 27-W-11.

at MY NEW REDUCED RATES. You can get \$100 and need only repay \$1.89 per week. which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE. Michigan 6510. NEW REDUCED LOW INTEREST RATES
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 your only charge is interest at my NEW REDUCED RATE for
just the exact time you have the money FOLEY NURSERY SCHOOL AT 2600 N.
12th st., Arlington—Care for pre-school
children daily or part day; conducted by
former nursery and grade school teacher;
hot noon meal served. Transp. arranged.
Glebe 8057. Evenings. CH. 5178. DAY NURSERY AND BOARDING HOME, competent mother's care, fenced play yard, special attention to diet. Warfield 1379.

MAN. RETIRED, DESIRES GENTLEMAN companion for fishing, golf, hunting, Have auto and outboard motor. Box 28-A, Star.

WILL PURCHASE 2nd TRUST NOTES ON D. C. properties. Box 416-Z, Star.

WILL DEVELOP AND MANAGE PARM property. Share or partnership. Single, 42. Box 374-Z, Star.

hats to order untrimmed shapes trimmed as you like turbans and tweeds made of your material. ANNE HOPKINS, 1110 F at nw. 6th fl. Republic 0739

SPANISH CORRECTLY TAUGHT, OLDEST forces a service school, cultured nature pro-HAVING OFFICE HELP TROUBLE? WE can help you with business address, phone, mail and stenographic service for a very small sum per month. For further inform. write Box 245-A. Star. write Box 245-A. Star.

DEAR SAMMY: I HAVE A COMPLIMENT to tell Mr. Canellis and it wouldn't go on a postcard so I am writing this letter.

A certain person who is an old stand-by at Canellis' wrote the following paragraph to me. "Suppose it is Tuesday night, say 9:30, and you dropped in at 1722 Pa. ave. nw. You would surely recognize just about 9:30. and you dropped in at 1722 Pa ave.
n.w. You would surely recognize just about all the folks at Canelis Studio. Yes, we are still hudding together regularly on Thes. Fri. and the best night of all. Sat. The same lanterns are strung about the room. Darktown Strutters Ball' still starts them going and 'Goodnight Sweetheart' still sends them home. Of course some new kids have stuck on long enough to be accepted by the 'inner-circle.' Mrs. Stevens still is a three-nighter. Just a couple of Sundays ago. Mr. Canellis had a party for the studio's 7th birthday and his little boy's 5th birthday. It was quite an affair and we had a grand time. The crowd nowadays seems to be more loyal than that of six months ago. I STILL THINK IT IS THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO GO. TO IF YOU REALLY WANT TO DANCE. I really do think that is quite a compliment to the studio and the crowd that hangs out there.

Sincerely. Jo Nickols. Dallas. Texas. NOTICE: The new Canellis Dance Studios are located at 625 F st. n.w. with three times as much dancing space as before and more dance parties than up to now. We thank Miss Nickols for the compliment. L. D. CANELLIS.

PERSONAL. (Continued.) (Continued.)

GOAT'S MILK FOR SALE, 30c QUART Phone AT. 2966. Phone AT. 2966.

JUNIOR CAMP.

Boys 6-12: limited 35: safe. healthy.
happy sports: bus direct to camp; reasonable. HO. 1627.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON. DENTIST.

False Teeth Repaired
While You Wait.

Room 602. Westory Bidg.. 605 14th N.W.

ROBT. B. SCOTT.

DENTAL LABORATORY.

Room 901. Westory Bidg. 605 14th St. N.W. Room 901. Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W. 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. Peter Pan Summer Day Camp. Children 2 to 12.
Individual tutoring, swimming, hiking, andicraft, nature studies, dancing and sports. Enroll for summer term. 801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0100. Monte Vita Ranch Camp. Boys 5-16. Away from traffic, black-outs, emotional effects of war. Riding, swimming, riflery, campfires, mineral water. Friendly college-trained counselors of Christian character. CH. 2858. Appalachian Valley Ranch. Employed mothers, would you like to know your children are safe, happy, well cared for? The Ranch is children's para-dise, with Blue Ridge Mountains for playground: modern conveniences, transporta-tion to school and churches, horseback

riding, hiking, swimming, Write Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Box 208, SUMMER CAMP ON SEVERN RIVER. NEAR ANNAPOLIS.
Salt Water Bathing.
Horseback Riding.
Booklet Upon Request. Longfellow School for Boys, Oliver 5100 Bethesda. Md. PERMANENTS, \$1.50; Shampoos. 20c; finger waves, 30c. ME.7778. Mabelle Honour School. 1340 N. Y. Ave. INTESTINAL SUFFERERS. Special offer of intestinal treatment and a 14x17-inch colon X-ray picture, value \$15, for only \$5 with this announcement any day this week. Call Miss Miller, HO. 1755 for special appointment. THE HEALTH FOUNDATION, 1755 N st. n.w. PETER PAN SCHOOL.

Nursery through 5th grade. Individual attention. French. dancing, music appreciation, art work.

801 Fern pl. n.w. RA 0100. MOTOR TRAVEL. TEXAS LEAVING 16th. TAKE 3. EITHER one way or round trip, returning in one week. Hobart 4764.

WANTED TRANSPORTATION. CORNER Blair road and Piney Branch n.w. to 9th and P n.w. dally 8:30 to 5. Randolph 2080 Single of the Piney Branch n.w. dally 8:30 to 5.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of negotiations.

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, owner going into Navy: a good profitable business, long lease, living quarters, short hours: a real bargain. Albert H. Cohen, Realtor, 1042 N Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 1661: res., WO. 2048. 1042 N. Irving st., Ath., 1981.

ON ACCOUNT of sickness, lunchroom for sale, doing good business; beer and wine; good lease, cheap rent. Apply James Grill, 1016 6th st. n.w.

TEACHER, dancing, music or language, to share downtown studio 3 days weekly. Phone Executive 5465 bet. 12 and 4 p.m.

DOWNTOWN, 1018 Vermont ave. n.w.—Office, 18x24 ft.; light and airy; suitable for lawyer, physician, realtor or beauty shop; \$75. shop: \$75.

DELICATESSEN, exceptional buy for live wire: living quarters; low rent. NA. 1408 or RA. 1161.

DELICATESSEN, modern; beautiful living quarters; weekly business. \$800 to \$1,000, all cash. Call North 6187. CAPE. best spot Conn. ave.; expensively equipped: serving dinners only: fine, established business; low rent; long lease. Price, \$8.750; terms. Box 465-Z. Star.

DINING CAR. liquor. beer: expensively equipped: low rent; long lease; making real money; very rare opportunity. Price. \$8.-750; terms. Box 439-Z. Star. PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE for sale; valuable corner; reasonable rent; long lease; receipts. \$800-\$850; sacrifice; leaving city, Price. \$2.750, including paid-up license expiring Feb., 1943. ME, 8073, RA, 6780, 3°

desirable Northeast business section. Wil transfer long-term lease at reasonable rental to responsible party. Call NA. 2996 GROCERY doing over \$500 wkly, cash business; wonderful opportunity; will sacrifice, with \$1.000 cash down; owner's wife ill; price and terms right. Call immediately. ME. 8429.

ately ME. 8429.

CONF. DELICA., GROCERY: corner. n.w.: well eq.; estab. bus.; store. 5 rooms and bath: low rent: owner ill, must sell. Price. \$1.500. Box 461-Z. Star.

MOTOR TRUCK hauling contract—Large national organization wants immediately responsible men who have suitable truck or can invest minimum, \$1.000 to purchase new or good used truck; long-time contract provided; pay all notes, expense; good livelihood. excellent return investment; full details. Box 263-X. Star. DELICATESSEN. a snap. Stand rigid investigation. \$42 month includes heat, garage. 5 schools nearby. Thickly populated. Off-sale beer, frozen custard: bis stock; desirable lease: price. \$5.000; \$1.500 cash required. May accept first reasonable offer. OWNER, Box 332-Z. Star. 4415 14th ST. N.W .- Modern store for rent, excellent location; near new large market: suitable for most businesses. Phone DI. 6830.

DRUGSTORE in Virginia, 15.000 population; new throughout; good business; whisky license; no State store in town;

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, excellently located downtown: long lease: rent reasonable; good business; bad health forces sale. Box 358-Z. Star.

GROCERY. fine corner; good business: RESTAURANT—This is unusual. Daily business. \$100. Modern. Room for expansion. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI 1878.

PARKING LOT. business section. 150 cars canacity. Low rent. long lease. Metropolitan Brokers. DELICATESSEN—Long lease, cheap rent. 6 rooms and 2 baths; modern; long est. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878. DRUGSTORE—Restricted territory. Large prescription business. Long lease, modern. Will stand investigation. Priced right. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI 1878. RESTAURANT, fully equipped; \$460, full price; rent. \$50. Metropolitan Brokers price; rent. \$50. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

Studios are located at 625 F st. n.w. with three times as much dancing space as before and more dance parties than up to now. We thank Miss Nickols for the compliment. L. D. CANELLIS.

DELICATESSEN. busy street: fully equipped and stocked; rent. \$35 mc., incl. large living room, heat, hot and cold water. Price, \$750 cash. Box 478-Z. Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

DESIRE TO CONTACT PARTY that will back a small poultry and hog farm; Eastern Virginia. Box 224-Z. Star.

GROCERY STORE. small, with rooms, very low rent, cost \$2.500; will sell for any reasonable amount offered; must sacrifice immediately on account of illness; only small down payment required, easy terms. 1334 L st. s.e., Trinidad 9553. LIQUOR AND GROC, old est. c \$1,000 wkly, bus.; unusual opp.; t needn't call; NA, 1408 or RA, 1161 TAILOR-CLEANER—Hats cleaned and blocked: good location: very reasonable, 527 8th st. s.e., FR. 4880. Call weekdays.\* WILL RENT complete, modern frying equipment suitable for any type of frying. TR. 2729. STORE suitable for grocery, colored section, 1.200 sq. ft.; lge window. \$100 per mo. Box 30-A. Star. RESTAURANT, colored, same owner 12 years; wkly, business, \$1.000; priced on easy terms. Mctropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI, 1878. RESTAURANTS—We have the most unusual buys. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Blds. DI. 1878. 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. NEWSSTAND. ETC., in lobby of one of city's best-known hotels: same owner many years now in defense work: price. \$2.250 cash; no triflers. Box 450-Z. Star. GROCERY and delicatessen stores—Largest list of unusual buys. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. HARDWARE AND PAINTS-Arlington, Va. Same owner 16 years; wonderful oppor-tunity. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Invest-ment Bldg. DI 1878. TO BUY OR SELL any business see us.
Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment
Bldg. DI. 1878.
LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN—14th st. n.w. \$600 weekly business; closed Sundays. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. HAVE EXCELLENT LOCATION 7 miles from Washington on main road for outdoor amusement park. Will lease on percentage different type of concessions such as ferris wheel. carasel, pony tract, barbecue stand, bow and arrow game or what have you. Write Box 29-A, Star. 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. LUNCHROOM, busy st.: fully eq.: estab. bus.: low rent; owner in draft: price, \$1,-750: terms. Box 455-Z. Star. ROOMING HOUSE, 7 rooms, completely furnished: near Govt. bldgs.; \$350 cash. Call MI, 8492 RESTAURANT, beer and wine license: long lease: rent. \$100 mo.; \$600 wk, bus.; owner will retire; sacrifice for quick sale. \$3.500; down payment. \$1.500. Box 380-Z. Star. ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont Circle). rooms, 2½ baths: nice rear yard; single beds; oil heat; very clean and attractive; rent only \$85, \$1.850; liberal terms R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA, 5520. \$500 DOWN: 10 rooms, l.h.k. 1110 M st n.w. Owner going into Army, ME, 4338. ROOMING HOUSE, nr. Mass, ave. and 18th st.: 12 rooms, 3 baths; quoted income, \$340; rent, \$100 (straight lease); price, \$2.200; terms. Leta Lister, AD, 1826 or AD, 6623. BEAUTY PARLORS—There are more women with substantial incomes. This helps beauty parlors thrive. See our list. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Blds. DI. 1878. Bldg. DI. 1878.

SMALL HOTEL. 3 blocks White House; active or inactive; 12 interest. \$3,000; consider part furn. Box 386-Z. Star. FOR LE—Soda fountain, lunch and novelties, electrically equipped for restaurant. Price. \$1.500: down payment. \$500. Balance easy payments. Two-room furn. apt. incl.: rent. \$50 mo. Long lease: excellent neighborhood. Apply 117 11th st. s.e. DELICATESSEN-Wonderful opportunity; rent. \$42.50. Must be seen to be appreciated. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Blds. DI, 1878.

TOBACCOS. SANDWICHES. NEWSSTAND. in lobby large building: low rent: short hours: closed Sundays; fine for lady; price, \$2,200 cash. Box 467-Z. Star. DRY-CLEANING STORE. n.w. location: truck, pressing machine: doing good volume. GE, 7689. TA, 7789. ROOMS AND APTS... nr. 14th and Fairmont sts.: 16 l.h.k. apts. and 4 sleeping come. \$800: rent. \$250: price. \$6.000: 12 Leta Lister. AD. 1826 or AD. 6623. CLEANING, tailoring, laundry store: sacrifice. Call Dupont 9072.

BARBER SHOP and beauty salon: separate entry; 5 years established: will sell or rent: also beauty operator wanted. \$25 and commission. Apply 3400 14th st. n.w.

DELICATESSEN for sale, 11 yrs. established, in the Arcade Market: will sacrifice for little more than worth of stock and equipment; splendid business opportunity for married couple. RA 9138.

ROOMING HOUSE, near downtown: low rental: immediate occupancy. Call 9-5 weekdays, Mr. Hailer, NA 2851.

SANDWICH SHOP, not less than \$50

230-A. Star.

SMALL RESTAURANT. easy to handle: beer and wines: average net profit. \$125 up: business. \$650 or more a week: \$6,000 cash: tremendous opportunity for increased business: same location nine years. Box 454-Z. Star.

BEAUTY SHOP. 3 operators; good equipment: has 5-room apt. and bath above: \$1,000 handles.

OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE OPERATORS!!! SMALL ROOMING HOUSE near 14th and R. I.; income, \$225; rent, \$60. See this now, \$1.500. half cash. JAY REALTY CO., RE. 2980. SMALL HOTEL OPPORTUNITY.
Business and equipment of rooms available. A-1 corner near White House. 52 bedrooms, now filled. Street-front restaurant, suitable for night club, 90x30. Price, \$18,000. P. O. Box 605. South Bend. Ind.

DOWNTOWN CAFETERIA. fully equipped. ideal for couple: nice income: \$1,000 ROOMING HOUSE, Mt. Pleasant, near car line; 16 rms. 4 baths, attractively furnished; filled; \$3.000; terms. 17 rooms, mostly housekeeping, near 18th and Columbia rd.; \$1.700; terms. Near Alban Towers—10 rooms, beautifully furnished; rent. \$100; price. \$1.500. Downtown—10 light housekeeping rooms, \$1.000

1,000.

A. M. COOPER.

1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332
Ask for Mr. Beal. Eyes. AD. 4457

Walking dist. most Govt. bldgs. 26 coms, 6 baths. running water in many coms. 4 electric refgs.; 43 guests. Present Income, \$1,670 Mo. Price, \$5.800; rent, \$225. Owner ill. A rare bargain. Box 405-Z. Star. or phone ME 3392 all day Sunday or any evening. Will show to bona-fide investor.

ALL APTS. good n.e. location: 6 rooms: \$47.50 rent; h.-w. heat, 3 refrigerators; price. \$600 cash.

THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

Tilness forces owner to sell. Near and E n.w. Consists of hskp. apts. rms. Rent. \$100. Same owner 7 Price, \$1.350 cash.

JAY REALTY CO. RE. 2980. ROOMS AND APTS. near Scott Circle: 13 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat: \$90 rent: income. \$250: good furniture: price. \$2,000; down. \$1.000, balance terms. THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. K st., near 16th n.w.—6 baths, com-letely equipped; income quoted over \$1.-

0 monthly; rent. \$250; nice net profit; EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. BOARDING HOUSE. 20 rms. well furn.: long lease: large dining room: owner ill: priced right. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

GROCERY and meats, good neighborhood; rent. \$65: weekly business, \$700, 85% cash. Will sacrifice if sold in a few days, THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 0486. ALL APTS. good 14th st. n.w. location.
10 rooms. 5 apts., 5 baths: rent. S65.
heat furnished. 5 refrigerators: income.
\$189; price. \$1,300; terms. Less for cash.
THURM & SILVER,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. ROOMING HOUSE APTS: \$400 down: 5th st., near E. Capitol s.e.; 10 rooms; \$60 EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140.

ROOM'G HOUSE, 8 RMS.,

'Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. 16 R., 3 b., oil h.; Wyo, ave.; \$2.500 h'dles. R. & b., 12 r., 3 b.; inc. \$740; \$3.500 terms. Milk bar. wk. inc. \$1,000; lease; \$6,000. N.E. room, house; rent. \$68; price, \$1.000, H. J. KILLEN, RE. 2919, 1010 Vt. Ave., Rm. 314, DE. 1322.

ROOM'G HOUSE, 29 RMS. 13th, near Eye st. n.w.—\$175 rent; long ase; real proposition; walking distance; EDWIN L. ELLIS, 'Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140 RESTAURANT. \$100 daily: low overhead: wonderful opportunity. See us for more information Monday.

THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

Rooming house and apts.. Lamont near 17th n.w.; gar.; oil heat: \$120 r. completely furn.; \$1,300 down EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140 DELICATESSEN and luncheonette. all new equipment: over \$600 weekly business; priced reasonable for quick sale. THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

16 RMS., 4 BATHS.

ROOMING-\$400 DOWN. Seward sq. at 5th and Pa. ave. se.—11 coms: \$75 rent: all filled; dandy location: EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. BOARDING HOUSE. 17 rooms, 7 baths; income over \$1.250 er mo.; rent. \$200 per mo.; very fine owntown location; price. \$6.000; half

JOHN S. McKENNA.

20 ROOMS, 10 BATHS. Desirable Mass. ave. location. Auto-natic heat. Reasonable rent. Lease. and income: \$4.500 cash handles. bal. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. GUEST HOUSE—18 RMS.

4 BATHS, 2-CAR GAR. Running water in 12 rooms, oil heat; long, straight lease; \$210 rent; beautiful place; room and board; one of the best locations; \$3.500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140.

HOSIERY AND CARD SHOP
Doing a large and profitable business;
plenty of space to expand and add other
lines if desired, or it is a fine money-maker just as it is: very reasonable rent n.w. location: price, around \$2,000 cash. Box 340-Z. Star. WANTED, ROOMING HOUSES AND
RESTAURANT
And all types of businesses; buyers waiting, quick action.
WILLIAMS REALTHY CO.,
312 Invertment Bldg. NA., 4933. ATTENTION. MILLERS.

Grist mill for lease, or entire equipment, ready to operate, can be purchased. Located within 30 miles of Washington on Lee highway at Gainesville, Va. For full particulars write Box 70. Arlington, Va. CIGAR AND NOVELTY STORE. Well stocked: established 40 years; owner retiring, 751 8th st. s.e.; call after 2 p.m. DOWNTOWN.

RESTAURANT. Liquor. food. dancing: seats 250 peope: gross better than \$100.000 year: 8-yr. lease, rent \$150 mo. Priced right. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., 312 Investment Bldg. National 4933 6 Frigidaires: income. \$350 mo.: rent, \$110: beautifully furnished: double garage: \$700 handles. 714 G st. n.e. TR. 5968.

DELICATESSEN \$500-\$600 weekly: rent. \$60 mo. in stock: price. \$5,000: terms. Selling and Financing Business Places, ite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. NETTING \$1,500 MONTH. Hotel and bar, air conditioning; est. 40 ears; best downtown corner; 10-year ease; rent. \$575 month; \$36,000; terms. NICHOLAS J. GASTON,

OPPORTUNITY. OPPORTUNITY.

Cn U. S. 40 in Columbus. Ohio: completely modern tourist court, beautifully landscaped. 5 completely furnished cottages with private baths: attractively furnished 8-room house. 2 baths. 5 private sleeping rooms. 4 with running water: concrete basement with furnace and laundry: also 2-car garage: property located in defense area enjoying excellent business: owner's reason for selling, poor health: \$10,000 cash, balance terms. Box 174-Z. Star.

For Sale-Hotel

NESS MUST SELL immediately the best equipped hotel. 100% location: \$25,000, for equipment yearly; should repay investment with reliable hotel man who prepared; lease to be made by owners of property directly with Box 27-A, Star

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ACCORDION, 120-bass Le Mar, white pearl, two treble shifts, one base shift, beautiful case, practically new. CH. 1536. ACCORDIONS—Visit our store for values in good, used instruments; 12-bass Hohner \$39.50; 48-bass Ancona, \$74.50; 120-bass Hohner, \$119.50; also others; terms Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block) ADDING MACHS.—YES. Burroughs, Victor, Dalton. Barrett. BARG. today. 1448
Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein.
AIR CONDITIONER, York. Standard. 3h.p., practically new, used one season:
reasonable. Call EM. 7346 or RE. 2288. AIR CONDITIONERS (3), 1-h.p.: also ANTIQUES—Chest of drawers, beds, side-boards, tables, chairs, mirror. The Lin-coln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin ave. n.w. EM. 4677 Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. ANTIQUES — 6 mah. chairs, drop-leaf table, beds, chairs, chest of drawers, corner cabinet. Waxler's, 1014 10th st. n.w. look."

ANTIQUES Selling out May 2, 3 and 4th; bargains galore no reasonable offer refused. The Lee-Hi, 7 mi, from Key Bridge, Route 211. ANTIQUES, reasonable: set of 6 chairs, pine chest, cupboard, table, water bench, mirrors and clocks. Malena Shop. 2810 Penna, ave. at M st. n.w.

ANTIQUES—Small tables, bric-a-brac, French crystal chandeliers and beautiful sidelights, exceptionally beautiful old china dinner set, also exquisite needle-worked tablecloths for 20 persons with napkins to match. Crowley, The Broadmoor, 3601 Connecticut ave. n.w. WO, 2093.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

ARCOLA. 7 sections: old Harley-Davidson motor, no magneto: 1½ h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor, like new. Box 238-A, Star. ATTIC EXHAUST FANS, large stock, all sizes, complete installation: 100s of local jobs. Certified ratings. Free engineering advice. G. E. motors. GICHNER. NA. 4370. Two baths: \$55 rent: O st., near 4th AWNINGS (6), new, khaki colored, size e.; price, \$600; down, \$300.

EDWIN I. ELLIS 0330 or 3032 M pl. s.e. BARBER CHAIRS, porcelain, 4. Call NA BATHTUBS, with fittings, good condition: 2-h.p. gas engine. Taco water heater, pipe and fittings. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w.

BATHTUBS, sinks, heating boilers, radiators, pipe and fittings, used, in excellent condition, General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W n.e. MI. 6177. BATHTUBS, used plumbing, heating material, all kind. 1,000 ft. steam radiation 15c per ft. New 42-inch sq. corner sink cabinets. New medicine cabinets. No priority needed. Atlantic, 929 Fla. ave. n.w. North 9713. BATHTUBS, radiators, pipe and fittings, doors, steel casement windows, slate, hollow tile, lumber and many other used building materials at bargain prices. Come to our yard for easy selections. All our lumber is free of nails

lumber is free of nails.

ACE WRECKING CO.

56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT — Halewell system dryer. A-1 shape. complete with new motor: permanent wave machine with accessories; miscellaneous equipment. Taylor 4170. Kelvinator: one ice Coco-Cola cooler. 3 miles south of Fairfax Station on Route 610. W. C. Beckner. BED. double, walnut: matching vanity. Englander cot. gas stove, armchair, round table, hospital table, WO, 5836. BED. double. maple, good springs and mattress. Apt. 506, 1830 Puller st. n.w. CO. 3626. BED (double), also dresser, \$20 for both. Phone WO, 2618. BED and springs. \$25: dresser, \$10: Walnut wash stand, \$5: lounge chair with slip cover. \$25: overstuffed chair and stool. \$20: dinette table, \$3: tricycle, \$5. Wisconsin 8484. BED, maple, double: spring and mattress, oak dresser. 1136 Buchanan st. n.w. BED, white iron, double, and spring: 2 chairs, 2 chifforobes; very reasonable, Call before 1 p.m. or after 8 p.m. RA 2974. RA. 2974.

BED, double, modern, walnut, innerspring mat, coil sp., vanity and bench to match; summer rug, 2x12; chair, modern, green, converts into chaise lounge or bed, desk, table, Apt. 708, 2121 H st. n.w. RE, 9616. Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BED. spring and mattress, cheap. 3-pc. Colonial bedrm. suite, only \$39. Maple chest. \$11.95. All kinds of dining and breakfast sets: also odd pieces at great savings. Brand-new slightly damaged 2-pc. living rm. suite. \$100 value. \$45. Rooming houses and individuals save up to 50%. HYATTSVILLE FURNITURE CO. to 50%. HYATTSVILLE FURNITURE 5104 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Ope BEDS, \$8 and \$10. WA. 4090

BEDS—Two Simmons twin beds. complete. \$10 each: iron cot, drop sides. \$3.50. Taylor 3494 after 6 p.m. BED-DAVENPORT. mahogany. \$35: day bed. \$7.50: round mahog. table. \$10: library table. \$5: typewriter, \$15. Phone WO. 5095. WO. 5095.

BED-DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, mohair, practically new: reasonable. Call RE. 0585 Sunday any time.

BEDRM., living rm., dining rm., furniture, new. Contents of model home. 1023 Woodside parkway. Silver Spring. Md. BEDROOM SUITE walnut, \$35; also twin-bedroom suite, maple twin beds. complete; odd chests, beds. springs and mattresses. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings. 316 BEDROOM SUITE. 3-pc., LIMED OAK, brand-new; a bargain for only \$69, H, S. Heil. 900 Kennedy st. n.w. RA. 9010.

BEDROOM SUITE baby's 3-pc., \$35; can be seen between 12-3 p.m. 5403 N. Washington blyd., Arl., Va. CH. 2641.

BEDROOM SUITE. 3-pc., walnut. coil springs. 2 mos. old; other pieces. Phone Emerson 2825, 4815 Conduit rd. BEDROOM SET. ivory painted, springs and mattress, reasonable. Wisconsin 3149 BEDROOM SUITE, 7 pieces, best quality, solid maple, practically new; owner transferred. TE, 1554. 14 rooms. 4 baths (housekeeping): in-ome. \$300 month; oil heat, fire escapes: asc. rent. \$125. National 1373. solid mahogany. 8 pcs., brand-new, never solid mahogany. 8 pcs. brand-new, never used; paid \$1.425 for same, will sell for less than half Transferred out of town. Call Georgia 4451 for appointment to BEDROOM. dining room. dresser, gate-leg table, porch rockers, rugs. WE DO MOV-ING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave. 4\*

BEDROOM SUITE. 3-pc. two-tone walnut. triple-mirror vanity, double bed and dresser with migror: de luxe spring included; good condition: smart modern design. NO DEALERS. 1438 Jonquil street n.w. Between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Sunday. BEDROOM SUITE. handsome 8-piece. Including a new \$22 coil spring and new \$28 innerspring mattress: cost \$500: sacrifice. \$150. Alabama Apts.. cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White only.)
BEDROOM SUITE. 5 pieces: living room suite. drop-lid desk. dinette set, kitchen table. roil-away bed, barrel chair. 9x12 rug and mat, washing machine. miscellaneous. 103 Hawaii ave. n.e. TA. 3894. BEDROOM SUITE, 5-pc., mahogany; maple dining set. 4 chairs, refectory table, china cupboard. Reas. Chestnut 0236. BEDRM. SET. 6-pc., ivory. 385, val. \$250; mah. daybed. \$35; ige. buffet. china cabinet and table. \$45; bed-davenport. \$30; Oriental scat. rugs. \$25 ea.: ige. mah. bookcase. \$30; small sofa. \$20. Lorraine Studios. 3520 Conn.. Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BENCH LATHE. 12-inch screw-cutting. complete: 6-in. chuck, tools, millers, mill-ing attachment, etc.; practically new; some parts never used. \$140. 5H. 5031. BICYCLE. boy's. 1401 Fairmont, Apt. BICYCLE girl's, Ranger. Good balloon lires, like new; chrome equipment; half price. TR. 7188. BICYCLE. Firestone racing, like new, with gear shift. CH. 6718, 1732 N. Veitch st., Arlinston, Va.

BICYCLE, have 28-in, new tires, fenders, back and back will trade for how. seat and handlebars; will trade for boy's 24 or 26 in. bicycle. SL. 1998.

BIBLE, antique, and mandolin. WA. 4090. BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG TABLES. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711. BOOKS—Harvard Classics, 20 v. \$7: Shakespeare, 10 v. \$3.50: Cooper, 10 v. \$3.50: Waverly and North, 26 v. \$4.50: Beldoe, 24 v. \$4.50: Dickens, 13 v. \$2.50: Thackeray, 10 v. \$3.00: Gibbons' History of Rome, 6 v. \$2: Larned History of World, 5 v. \$2. 1521 Oak st. n.w.

BOTTLES. tars. jugs. crowns. corks. caps. any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co.. 735 11th st. s.e., Franklin 6085. BREAKFAST SET, marble-top table, china closet. 2 chairs. 211 14th st. s.e. BRICK. LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS at bargain prices. Largest stock in Washington from hundreds of wrecking jobs. reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection at HECHINGER'S. Save time and money by coming to any of our 4 yards. "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices." Prices."

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BRIGGS AND STRATTON gas and elec. motors, wood and metal power tools, elec. stove and water heater, sink. WA. 3608. BUFFET. autique: piano. metal bed. coil springs. large size silk dresses and odd pieces. Michigan 3668.
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BURROUGHS. "Burroughs Adding Machine." Almost new condition. End Tables. Telephone Table. Private Party. Must. Sacrifice as Leaving Town. Fine Old Crotch Mahogany Desk-Chest. Over 100 Years Old. But in Perfect Condition. "Most Reasonable." 4 Floor Lamps (Fine Torchieres). Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa. A Gorgeous Frame. Hair Filed and all it needs is re-covering. Low Lounge Chair. \$12.00. Music Box with 30 Records. Typewriter Stand With Side Leaf. 2 Oak Sectional Bookcases (Each Bookcase Complete. \$5.00). Needlepoint Occasional Chair. 12x15 Broadloom "Rose Quartz" Rug and Pad. "Almost New" and just Shampood. "SACRIFICE." "Perfectly Beautiful Fireplace Set and Irons." Also Screen. "The Fireplace has never been lit, so they're new." Solid Mahogany Small Drop-Leaf Console Table. Mahogany Commode. ALL THESE THINGS MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK END. "Our Lovely English Colonial Home Also for Sale Ourckly at an Unheard-of Price for n.w.—9 rooms, 2 baths; \$70 rent; price, \$1,400; terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."

1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
GUEST HOUSE, 40 rms. 13 baths; gar.; straight lease; well furn; income over \$3.000 monthly; price. \$16,000; terms.

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 0486. ANTIQUE mahogany chest and mirror.

Prench arm chair, high-back, needle-point arm chair; Victoria "love seat," double-spring mattress with wooden frame rettipractically new), coffee table, Chippendale end table. No dealers—Sun. bet. 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 3051 Idaho ave. n.w. Apt. 122.

CARPENTER'S TOOLS, complete set. Call between 2 and 6 p.m. 236 10th st. s.e.

CARRIAGES, folding type; wicker and metal strollers, play pens, high chairs. THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W.

NA. 9654.

WANTED (200) ROOMING
Or boarding houses; we can sell your furniture and business in a few days, if priced right.

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No dealers. Sun. bet. 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 3051 Idaho ave n.w. Apt. 122.

ANTIQUE DESK. very old. walnut with palso table desk, Chippendale, beautifully carved. \$135.

CARRIAGES. folding type; wicker and cribs. Taylor tots. Nat. Sport Shop. 2461 18th n.w. at Col. rd. Open evenings.

CASH REGISTER. Burroughs, comb. add. mach., late model. bars. Call today. CO. 4625: weekdays. DI. 7372. 1112 14th n.w. port bed. \$20: telephone chair. table. \$3: odd chairs and tables. No dealers. 4919 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. CASH REGISTER. National, \$35. 3173
Wilson blvd. Arlington.

CEMETERY LOT. 6-place. Cedar Hill. Masonic-Eastern Star section; 30% reduction for quick sale. Box 206-A. Star.

ELECTROLUX. 6 cu. ft., perfect condition, \$75. being transferred. Phone Republic 3837.

ELECANT FURNISHINGS. complete for quick sale. Box 206-A. Star.

CHAIR. Chippendale, lounge, excellent condition, 8 mos, old. \$30. SH. 7779-M.

CHAIRS, of leather, for offices, waiting rooms, stores or shops; cost, \$15 each; for \$2 each, 1108 F n.w.

CHAIRS, 1 barrel back; will sell labor and material. Open Sunday, 3523 14th st. CHESTROBE, walnut, cedar lined, one year old, \$39.95. 1303 Allison st. n.w. CHINA Set senuine Limoges Haviland complete. \$100. Also 1 doz. Haviland luncheon plates. WO. 4710. luncheon plates. WO. 4710.

CHINA CLOSETS, buffets, corner cabinets, servers, tables, chairs, kit, cabinets; floor samples. Extremely low priced. Nelson Furn. Co., 508 H st. n.e. Open eves.

CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINES, late models, large and small sizes; guaranteed perfect condition; \$67.50 up. Cash or terms. E O Likens, 5 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Oliver 2234.

CLARINETS—Used Le Mar. \$32.50; also several values in Conn clarinets at reduced prices, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). CLARINETS We have a few high-grade used clarinets, and large stock of new metal clarinets, reasonably priced. Leon-berger Music Co., 928 N. Y. ave. n.w. CLOTHING—Dresses. one play suit. coats. sweaters, nats for girls, sizes 12, 14, 16. Cheap. EM. 7721. COAL BLOWER and aquastat. gas range. Easy washer, reed baby carriage, walnut china closet, antique mahogany and other chests. CH. 2187. COATS. dresses, sizes 20, 40, 46; shoes. 7, 71; sofa, love seat, chairs, rugs. DU, 6339. DU. 6339.

COIL SPRING on legs, chest and 2 chairs: excellent condition. MI. 0953.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS for bachelor's quarters; Philos radio-phono. comb., record changer. ME. 2376, hrs. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. COT. steel folding. Bought at Colony House less than year ago: also small wal-nut-finished bookcase; reasonable. Sligo 1481. CRIB. bassinet. carriage. 3-way highchair play pen. scales. rocker, bike, chest, toys practically new. OL. 8168. CROCHET BEDSPREAD, large size, \$30. CULVERT PIPE. 12" corrugated steel pipe. good for temporary sewage system in counties; also Murphy bed; reasonable. General Wrecking Co. Brentwood rd. and W n.e. Michigan 6177. CURTAINS. 9 pairs: slip cover. porch rug. \$10 for lot. Fur coat, spring suit, size 14. Emerson 6883.

CUT FLOWERS. corsages, basket arrangements, dish gardens, cacti collections, potted plants, funeral work; moderate prices, Open all day Sunday. Hilkrest Flower Shop, 120 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park. SH. 1848. DAVENPORT, needs slip cover; large com-panion chair. \$10: all-metal large Sim-mons crib. \$5. Glebe 8964 Sunday after DAVENPORT and chairs; good condition; \$25. WO. 1219.

DAVENPORT, maple: walnut occasional chair and modern end table. Call CH. 2000, Ex. 588, between 2 and 6 p.m. Sun. DAY BED, new, make into twin beds: \$45 cash. 34 Westmoreland ave., rear apt., Takoma Park, Md. Call after 7 p.m. DESK. solid walnut, roll top. \$45. CO. DIAMONDS from estates and private parties must be sold at sacrifice prices: fine diamond % carat in platinum mounting with small stones for \$250: estate piece, 3 diamonds weighing % carat each surrounded by 32 small full-cut diamonds, all very fine quality, for \$750; estate piece, 2 diamonds % carat each extra fine color, in beautiful platinum mounting, for \$450: estate piece, platinum bracelet with 43 full-cut, very fine diamonds, for \$800: % carat diamond, finest color, perfect, \$60; % -carat diamond, finest color, perfect, \$50, Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. n.w.

DIAMONDS—Our selection of estate diamond jewelry offers you an unusual opportunity for substantial savings on diamonds. We invite comparison on our prices Above prices include Federal tax. These and many other bargains, at Shah & Shah Jewelers. 921 F st. n.w.

DICTAPHONE, complete, dictator, transscriber and shaver, \$200; guaranteed, MacDonald Typewriter Co., 818 14th n.w.\* DINING ROOM, small high-grade modern mahogany suite, 8 chairs, buffet, server, plate-glass china cabinet. OL. 8168. Luray pl. n.w. SUITE, walnut: original price \$450; excellent condition, \$60, 2308 39th at. n.w. EM. 5259. DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., walnut, excellent condition. \$100: also Shumann grand plane, walnut, and misc. items. Taylor 7691.

DINING ROOM SUITE, Victrola with rec-ords, desk and table, 56 Longfellow st. n.w. DINING ROOM SUITE. large. handsome 10-pc. imported solid walnut; cost \$800; sacrifice. \$100. Alabama Apts.. cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White only.) DINING ROOM SUITE. fumed oak. glass top on table; very reasonable. 6319 13th st. n.w. RA. 3683.

DOUBLE BED. complete with new expensive innerspring mattress; also st couch; good condition. Dupont 8413. DRAWING SET, never used: case of instruments, drawing board. T square, triangles, etc., \$20. Adams 8828, 2802 Myrtle ave. n.e. DRESS FORM. can be padded; size 32. \$4: lawn mower. \$4; good condition. Phone Wisconsin 5831. DRESSERS. vanities. chests. beds. vanity benches, chairs. night tables: all floor samples: unusual values. Nelson Furn. Co.. 508 H st. n.e. Open eves.

DRESSES and knitted suits, sizes 16 and 18; 2 fur-trimmed coats. 109 Shadow rd.. Kenwood. Md. WI. 4304. DRUM, snare, used, only \$8. Compare is all we ask. Best buys in town. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. DRUMS—We have two used outfits in good condition, one at \$55, the other at \$69.50. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

die of the block).

EARLY AMERICAN pine corner cupboard, pine sideboard, pine dresser, maple octagonal sewing table, small Victorian bureau, top partly marble: decorated wooden chair, other old chairs, footstools, 2 clocks, rag rug, 1 knitted, long English table. Spanish desk, 2 painted dressers, 2 small painted sewing tables with drop leaves, old glass, some china, electric mixer, steel letter file with 4 drawers, office steel cabinet, digest U. S. Court Reports in 3 volumes and supplement covering volumes 1 to 244 inclusive; may be seen Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 8 p.m., at 1810 24th st. n. w ELECTRIC STOVE, Eureka portable, \$15.
North 5319.

ELECTRIC FANS, desk and attic: G. E.,
Westinghouse, and Emerson. Emerson
home cooler: buy now while available.
Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass.
ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open evenings.

ELECTRIC RANGE Granter A home. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open evenings.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Graybar. 4 burners, with side oven and broiler, good as new. \$40. Shepherd 3742-J.

ELECTRIC RANGE, "Standard," 2 large, 1 small units, plus oven and broiler: price, \$40. Box 158-A. Star.

ELECTRIC RANGES, G. E., new and used, immediate delivery: easy terms. Md. Elec. Co., 5207 Balt. ave., Hyattsville, WA. 1975.

ELECTRIC RANGES—New, deep-cut prices: liberal trade-in allowance; easy terms.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.

Washington's Largest Appliance House, 921 G St. N.W.—Entire Bidg.

District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. ELECTRIC STOVE, table-top, with four burners: good condition: \$75. OL 8471. ELECTRIC SWEEPER. Airway, with attachments, practically new: 4-piece gray bedroom suite. matress and box springs included: living room mirror; will sell reas. 1450 Orden st. n.w.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. BLEGANT FURNISHINGS. complete for living rm., dining rm., bedrm. apt., with Oriental rugs. lamps, draperies, curtaina elec, appliances and red chromium kitchen furniture. Owner leaving town. Possibility of transferring apt. lease. For appointment call Dupont 3656. No dealers, ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 9th edition, 25 v., \$9: International D., 25 v., late, \$10: University, 10 v., \$5; American, leather, 15 v., \$4: Standard History of World, 9 v., \$5: American Reference Library Encyclopedia, 10 v., new, \$7; Standard Reference Works, 10 v., \$3.50, 1521 Oak st. n.w. 1521 Oak st. n.w.

ENGLISH FINE WORSTEDS and handloomed Scotch tweeds. Sold by the yard
to the trade. Wholesale prices!

LOUIS BROWN. IMPORTER.

\$12 14th St. N.W. RE. 1396.

FANS 9-36. Buy now before rush. Exhaust. desk. floor-pedestal: attic blowers.
Repairs, rewinding. CARTY, 1608 14th. FANS—G. E.-motored pedestal and exhaust fans, 10 to 30" in stock, at 1941 prices. No priority needed. Lewis, 1537 14th n.w. FANS. exhaust fans. blowers. motors bought, sold. exch. repairs. Belts. brushes. Harris Armature Co., 1343 9th n.w. PANS, attic and exhaust, large stock, al sizes, complete installation: 100s of local tobs. Certified ratings. Free engineering advice G. E. motors. GICHNER. NA. 4370. FANS AND AIR CIRCULATORS, 8" to 30", floor, pedestal, desk, ceiling and wall types, with G. E. motors; brand-new stock limited; cash or cerms. Buy white available. Air Circulator Co., 635 D st. n.w.

FENCE LUMBER—Good used 4"x4" for posts. 6 ft. lors: 30c ea. Other lengths priced low Your fencing needs are at HECHINGER CO. 4—BIG STORES—4.
FENCING BOARDS. white oak, and heavy oak lumber and firewood. For information call Woodley 2424 FIREPLACE MANTEL. Colonial: boy's spt. coat. 15 yrs.: porch rocker, child's desk antique lamp. 2 shades. 747 Hamilton n.w. FLOOR CASE. 12 ft. long, and 4-ft. floor case; counter case. 8 ft. long; counter, some tables. 8-day clock. Sell reasonable price at once. 1722 7th st. n.w.

FORD panel delivery, 1932, extra tires and tubes; antique dresser, chairs, type writer, GE, 4425. writer, GE, 4425.

FRIGIDAIRE, large, all-porcelain, perfect condition, new motor, \$60; cabinet table, \$2, 3022 44th pl. n.w;

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 ft., one Kenmore washing machine. Phone Union 0169. FRIGIDAIRE mahogany corner cupboard, odd mahogany tables and chairs. 2833 Wisconsin ave. n.w. FRIGIDAIRE model A.P., 6-cu.-ft.: good condition. Will deliver. Can be seen at 3801 Kanawha st. n.w. WO. 6702. FUR, beautiful red fox scraf, orig. value \$100, will sell \$25; like-new condition. TE. 4268. TE. 4268.

FUR JACKET, short, new, size 14; will sell very reasonable: also racoon fur coat in good cond. Call 12 to 6 p.m. Sun., weekdays after 5:30. CO. 8570. FURNACE, coal-burning, Ideal, 420-ft, radiation, 227 9th st. n.e.

FURNITURE one-room apt., two studio couches, complete set kitchen pieces. Capitol. Branch 991. FURNITURE—Transferred, sacrifice large comfortable living room chair, light brown. CH. 9148, 3931 4th st. north. Apt. 2. FURNITURE — Must sacrifice beautiful new wing chair: used one month; cost \$89.50, sell \$39.50. Ordway 2093. FURNITURE Odd pieces incl. studio couch, dining room suite, etc., all for \$50 cash. Need space. Oliver 6603. FURN. twin beds. spool. solid mah.. de luxe springs; 3 floor lamps, chairs, small tables. Columbia 1085.

FURNITURE—Double bed. spring and mattress and other misc. items for sale cheap. FURNITURE. cheap: 9-pc. oak dining set, kitchen cabinet (sinks), baby chiffonier, Easy washer. SL. 4421, Sun. morn. only.

FURNITURE—Selling new. modern one-Lady's diamond solitaire ring with fine center diamond weighing about 4½ carats and set in platinum, with 4 full-cut diamonds—a real investment for only \$1.750.

Unusually nice diamond solitaire ring Unusually nice diamond weigh-FURNITURE-2 desks. 2 tables. wicker set. with perfect white center diamond weighing 3 carats and set in platinum with 2 baguettes—a real buy for only \$1.550.

Absolutely perfect diamond weighing 234 carats—for only \$1.100.

Yellow gold Tiffany ring with diamond weighing a little less than 1½ carats—for \$340.

Above prices include Federal tax. These FURNITURE. two-piece living room suite. 630 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md.

FURNITURE—Youth bed, like new: bed-davenport, large, with slip cover, excellent mattresses. 1223 Quincy st. n.w. FURNITURE — Chaise lounge, carpets, lamps, radio, phonographs, bedrm, suites and other household furniture. No dealers, Woodley 1843, 3843 Mass, ave. n.w. toman, \$5: additional pieces. RA. 7035.
FURNITURE—Save ½ to ¼ on brand-new, fine-quality living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, lamps, rugs, etc. HOWARD S. HEID, RA. 9010.
900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sun. 12-6.
FURNITURE—Quartered oak dining room suite. 4 large pieces, 8 chairs; call eves. EM. 6617.

suite. 4 large pieces, 8 chairs; call eves. EM. 6617.

FURNITURE — 6-piece Victorian living room suite, sold whole or by piece. Phone Shepherd 5448-W.

FURNITURE—Beds and springs, \$5 to \$20 each: double mattress. \$9: Duncan Phyle drop-leaf table, \$8; chimonier, \$10; china cab., \$10; small tables, chairs, bureau base, large settee, \$5; mirrors, rose, wood beds and box springs, \$20; wing chairs. \$5 and \$6. Other pieces. The Lincoln Studio. 2219 Wisconsin n.w. EM. 4677 Sunday 9 am. to 6 p.m.

FURNITURE—Unusual savings, 25% to 50%, on new living room, dining room, bedroom suites, twin beds, rugs, etc., now displayed in several model homes, Tel. Mr. Maddox, DU. 7996, any time.

FURNITURE, bedrm, dining rm, kit.; FURNITURE, bedrm., dining rm., kit.; porch; odd pieces; radio. lamps, dishes, curtains; reasonable; owner transferred. 4917 Crescent st., Ch. Ch. WI. 6445. FURNITURE. an unusual opportunity to buy good used furniture. Army officer leaving city must sell at sacrifice elec. stove. refrigerator, dining room. living room. beds. etc.: a few antiques of value. Phone Alex. 0545 or call 108 W. Maple st., Alexandria Va. st. n.w. RA. 3683.

DINING-LIVING ROOM. solid walnut refectory table. Phone Oliver 6190.

DINING ROOM SUITE. 10-pc. walnut; has had good care. Columbia 3246.

DINING ROOM SUITE. 10-piece; 2 double beds. 2 single beds, dresser, chiffonier, Victrola and records. 2 9x12 rugs. Woodley 4017.

DINING ROOM SUITE mahogany. 3 large pieces. 6 chairs; excellent cond.; reas. 618 O'Neida pl. n.w. GE. 8084.

DINING ROOM SUITE 8-pc. inlaid Sheraton, solid mahogany. 54-in. table; also oak bookcase with glass doors and Shaw-Walker jeweler's fireproof steel safe fitted with 9 drawers. Call Monday after 1 p.m. 6502 Fia. st., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone DINING TABLE. 6 chairs. Queen Anne. oak, also men's riding boots; excellent condition; no dealers. Oxford 1393.

DITTO MACHINE, like new; dresses size 12 to 18, 50c to \$2; shoes, 25c pr.; 3 suitcases. 1213 Clifton st. n.w.

DOUBLE BED. complete with new, expensive innerspring mattress; also studio couch; good condition. Dupont 8413. GARAGE DOOR HARDWARE, a few new and complete sets one-piece type over-head garage door hardware, priced cheap for quick sale. Phone John J. McPhaul, North 6223. GAS RANGE. 3-burner. \$10: fans. tennis racket. \$4: 3 elec. refgs., \$24 up: Electro-lux refg., \$12.50. Jan., 1475 Col. rd. GAS RANGE. 4 burner, nearly new, \$15: 2 porch rockers, fine cond., \$5. East End pl., Cabin John. Bradley 0076. GAS RANGE, white enamel, 4-burner, NO. 0183 NO. 0183.

GAS RANGES, new and rebuilt; lowest prices, big allowance. Le Pevre Stove Co. 926 N. Y. ave. n.w. Republic 0017. 9° GAS RANGES, many makes and models; rebuilt and guaranteed. Open eves. J. C. Rutter Co., Shepherd 6654.

GAS STOVE, used Detroit Jewel, \$10; fiber summer rug, 6x9, \$5; wooden porch swing, \$3.50; high chair, \$3; 1 small, 1 large tricycle, \$3 and \$5, RA, 3019, 6223 12th st. n.w., call after 10:30 a.m.

GAS STOVE, \$30; 1 Maying washer, \$35; 1 studio couch, \$25; 1 day bed, \$10; 1 bed, complete; china press, \$8; 1 inner-spring mattress; outside white paint, \$2.25 per gal, Alex, 9363.

GAS STOVE, Detroit Jewel; \$25. White kitchen cabinet with enamel table top, \$15. North 3386. GLIDER, in excellent condition; cost \$35: also metal porch chair and Gibson chair; cheap for immediate disposal. 4400 18th st. n.w.

GLIDER, "McKay." \$40 value. for sale for \$15; perfect condition. WO. 5896. GOLP BAG and 7 clubs, used, \$10. Harry P. Jones, Security Storage, 1140 15th st. n.w.

GUITAR, only \$6.50. Our musical buys are the best in town. We carry a full stock. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. GUITAR new "Martin," sacrifice. E. M. Gordon, 1518 Rosedale st. n.e. GUITAR—Used Martin Spanish model, \$22.50: used professional model Gibson, \$59.50: also electric guitars with amplifiers with both tone and volume control at \$79.50. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Phone Republic 6212.

(Continued on Next Page.)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) GUITAR, Hawaiian, steel (aluminum). just like new, beautiful tone. Warfield 1735. HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT for sale cheap. ICE BOX, modern, air-conditioned; good condition. Emerson 0291. INLAID LINOLEUM, reg. \$1.65 sq. yd., 99c Penn Linoleum, 734 9th n.w. DI, 5674 INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS crutches, hospital beds and commodes; new and used; all styles; reduced prices; will rent; also folding chairs. United States Storage Co. 418 10th st. n.w. Met. 1843. KITCHEN TABLE, porcelain top, drop-leaves, white and blue, \$3.50; several odd chairs, \$1 each. District 7066. chairs. \$1 each. District 7000.

LAW BOOKS, case digest, brief's inquire for title: electric toaster, iron sandwich grill. Dupont 8114.

LINOTYPE, model 8, six magazines, and type; also Kelly automatic. Box 268-Z. club set. mah. desk, lamps, mirrors, rugs; practically new. OL. 8168. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc, Kroehler, mothproof studio bed, like new, \$75; studio divan and couches, maple kneehole desk, bookshelves, occ. tables. Open Sun, afternoon and evenings, 316 9th LIVING ROOM SUITE, sofa and wing chair, good condition, reasonable, 12 pees. William & Mary pattern sterling silver, new, Georgia 2086 LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc., overstuffed nodern: vanity, dresser and bench; scatter ugs: day bed. DU, 0061 after 1 p.m. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece; also studio couch: excellent condition; no 402 36th st. n.e. Trinidad 5298 LIV. RM. SUITE, ironing bd., iron, 3 coats, girls 12 and 18; suits, baby pants, nps, andirons. GE, 4440, 819 Aspen st. n.w.

LIVING ROOM SET, Kroehler couch, opening into double bed, and chair, \$100; solid maple dinette set, \$30; all practically new. Phone DU, 6000, Ant. 314, bet, 10-12 Sun. FURS, pair magnificent silver foxes, \$75, each; pair sables, \$25; costume jewelry, Saks' Fifth avenue pieces, up to \$30, \$1 each; black tie silk print dress, tailored, matching purse, \$6; black velvet dinner gown, worn once, interlined jacket, jeweled sleeves, \$15; all size 14, CO, 0358. LIVING SUITE, sofa and char, covered in attractive tapestry, brand-new; a wonder-ful buy for \$69. HOWARD S. HEID, 900 Kennedy st. n.w. RA, 9010. LUMBER, any length or size, cut to order erson Supply. Olney. Md. Ashton 3821 LUMBER, new, year seasoned large quantity; suitable for building purposes, 2x4 to 2x10; pine, oak and poplar. WO, 3816. LUMBER, pine, like new; sheathing, fram-MAN'S SUIT, 44 regular; summer weight. Call EM, 7402.

MARIMBA, used, Deagan: \$34. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). MEAT STORE FIXTURES, electric tracer, 12 ft. long; scale, block and slicer. Will sell cheap. Hillside 0461-W. MELLOPHONE used, Le Mar. S34.50: easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). MEN'S SUITS, size 37, brown, one gray, like new, \$8; one white, \$5; lady's evening dress, size 12, \$3. Call WO, 2802. MILLS MASTER FREEZER AND FROSTED MALT MACHINE: 6-quart with 40-sallon hardening cabinet: fully automatic: little used: priced for quick sale. Box 451-Y. Star. MODERN CHESTS, dinette table, double bed, complete; 6x10 rug, child's desk, kit, cab., table, chairs, vacuum cleaner. No dealers, WO, 5695. MOTORS, all types, bought, sold and re-paired: brushes, belts, blowers, fans, Harris Armature Co., 1343, 9th n.w. MOTORS, a. c., d. c., all sizes, new and rebuilt; repaired, rewinding, exch.; expers refrigerator repairs CARTY, 1608 14th st. MOTOR OIL, 5 gais., \$1.85. Highest quality re-refined oil. Excellent for tractor use. Bring your can (our can 25c); 2 gais, oil. 85c; 5-qt. oil change, 75c. Viscosities of 50 and 60 extra.

WORTHINGTON OIL REFINERIES, INC., 22nd and N Oak St. Rosslyn, Va.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—"Operadio" intercommunicating master and 3 stations (same make as airports), new cond., appearance (new frozen). \$\frac{1}{2}\$ price. \$\frac{5}{2}5.50\$; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS—Brand-new 1942 model R. C. A., regular \$\frac{27}{2}95\$ list, \$\frac{5}{2}0\$ cash. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIOS—Emerson 3-way portables, regular \$\frac{24}{2}.95\$ and \$\frac{25}{2}.50\$; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS—Brand-new 1942 model R. C. A., regular \$\frac{27}{2}.95\$ list, \$\frac{20}{2}\$ cash. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIOS—Emerson 3-way portables, regular \$\frac{24}{2}.95\$ models. \$\frac{20}{2}\$ cash. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIOS TRADED—\$\frac{5}{2}\$ allce. for your old small set on new \$\frac{5}{2}.50\$; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS—Brand-new 1942 model R. C. A., regular \$\frac{27}{2}.95\$ list, \$\frac{5}{2}\$ cash. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIOS TRADED—\$\frac{5}{2}\$ allce. for your old small set on new \$\frac{5}{2}.50\$; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

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RADIOS TRADED—\$\frac{5}{2}\$ allce. for your old small set on new \$\frac{5}{2}.50\$; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

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RADIOS—Emerson 3-way portables, regular \$\frac{27}{2}.95\$ citems. St. (middle of the block).

RADIOS—Brand-new 1942 model R. C. A., regular \$\frac{27}{2}.95\$ list, \$\frac{2}{2}.95\$ cash. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIOS—Brand-new 1942 model R. C. OFFICE FURNITURE—Desks, chairs, file cabinets, large steel storage cabinets, medium size safe, etc. Can be seen at office. 1427 Eye st. n.w. OFFICE FURNITURE, two 4-shelf steel storage cabinets, one executive and one pedestal typewriter desks, art metal air line all walnut finish; one green 4-drawer legal filing cabinet, executive stenographer

orfice forkitted adultable typewriting chair. 8-drawer upright table cabinet, oak; 30-sec. claim file, steel, green; large steel cabinet; mah. desk; 1. b. 6-tray cardex, steel. Kensinston 217. OIL BURNER. Petro, tank and bricks. Will sell separately, 1305 Rhode Island PARLOR SUITE, 2 pcs., sample sofa; very low priced. Nelson Furn. Co., 508 H st. PATENTS for concrete tile machine, product used in Canada, United States, Canal Zone: inventor died. Box 169-Z, Star. \* PHOTO ENLARGER, complete darkroom equipment and portrait lights. New con-dition; quick sale. RA. 5964 Sunday. PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER. bromide. and 10x12, soft grade only, over age but still good, \$2 per gross, 1125 South 16th st., Arlington, Jackson 1410-W PIANO, apt. size, reasonable: Frigidaire, 5 cubic ft., first-class condition: poster bed, complete with inner-spring matiress. Call mornings 9-12 a.m. EX. 77.09, Br. 130. PIANO-Used Marshall & Wendall dium size upright, in excellent condition. \$125; terms. Jordan's, corner 13th and

sal filing cabinet, executive stenographer esture chairs. Phone Ordway 1838, eve-

OFFICE FURNITURE-4 sec. t. and b.

manogany case upright, \$275; terms. Jor-dan's, corner 13th and G sts. PIANO. upright, and old furniture, \$20. PIANO, upright, Sohmner, good tone and condition; no reasonable offer refused. PIANO Used Cable & Sons apartment grand, in practically new condition, S345; terms. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. PIANO, small studio upr.. Gulbransen; also Steinway grand, beautiful condition. Compare is all we ask. Ratner's Music Store. 736 13th st. Republic 2499. PIANO-Latest model Musette spinet that PIANO Latest model spinet, \$195. Floor sample of a model that sells new for \$285. Terms, Jordan's, corner 13th and sample of a management of the state of the s

PIANO—Used ebony case Steinway grand, in good condition, \$495; terms. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. PIANO: 1 LIVING ROOM SUITE: at low price. 824 Allison st. n.w. TA. 3397. PIANO AND BEDROOM FURNITURE, Will PIANO, a good used piano is better than a cheap new one, this beautiful Colonial a cheap new one, this beautiful Colonia, model Betsy Ross spinet can be yours by assuming 7 monthly payments without carrying charge: 26 private lessons included. Lester Pianos. Inc. 1231 G st. n.w. Open eves. n.w. Open eves.

PIANO—May specials! Used spinet pianos.
\$178 to \$315; used grand pianos. \$189 to
\$335; studios and consoles, \$115 up. Easy
terms. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. n.w.

eturn for using occasionally during Walter Wilcox. WI 4100. PIANO—Small, slightly used Huntington spinet, in very good condition, \$175; pay only 10% down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212. of the block). Evening appointments arranged Call Republic 6212.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Chickering baby grand, used for only a few weeks and just like new \$495; a very unusual bargain; pay 10% down. Republic 6212. Kitt's 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged.

PIANO—We have a slightly used latest model Knabe spinet in practically new condition that we are closing out at a worthwhile reduction over the new price. Pay 10% down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212.

PIANO—Small full-keyboard latest model spinet, in practically new condition; \$155, Ideal for a very small room. Pay only 10% down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212.

PIANO, full-keyboard small spinet, in practically new condition; \$155, Ideal for a very small room. Pay only 10% down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212.

PIANO, full-keyboard small spinet, in practically new condition; \$155, Ideal for a very small room. Pay only 10% down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212.

PIANO, full-keyboard small spinet, in practically new condition; \$125, terms. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w. Republic 1590.

PIANO, used Estey Sheraton-model console spinet; \$195; a real value when you con-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; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212.

PANO, small used studio-size upright: \$135, terms. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th n.w. Republic 1590.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. PIANOS-If you want a really good small upright, console or spinet at a moderate price, visit the Piano Shop, 1015 7th PIANOS, used uprights: \$20, \$30 cash and up. Ideal for a recreation room or for

Ideal for a recreation room or for as a practice piano. Delivery extra. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop.

PIANOS. Steinway, Knabe, Stieff, Hard-man. Weaver and others: grands, spinets PIANOS. Steinway, Knaue, Stien, January, Robert and uprights, including apartment models: \$25 up (delivered free). At American Storage, 2801 Georgia avenue, Adams 1450, Randolph 0491 Sunday. Lawson and Goli-ANOS FOR RENT—New and used spin-sian Axminster, 9x12, \$2.50; Persian burnly rates. Or if you think you may y later you can obtain one on our special monthly rates. Of 15 and 15 and 16 an PIANOS—If you have an old grand, upright or player you're not using why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good how or in the future on any plano, radio, phonograph or musical instrument in our store. Credit can be transferred. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO. regular size upright, good condition: \$25. HO. 3657.

PISTOLS. auto. used. all sizes. National Pawnbrokers. ft. Key Bridge. 1306 Lee hghwy. Rosslyn. Va. CH. 1777. PONY COAT, black, size 15, \$20; 3 organdy evening dresses, never worn, size 14, S20; child's all-Worumbo coat set, maroon, size 6, S4; also reversible, S1.50; snow suit, S1.00, 3140 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w., Apt. 2, AD, 2913 Miller, Woodley 6411. SEWING MACHINE, White, electric possible, Like new, Originally S115, sacrif for S40, GE, 3651. SEWING MACHINES, console elect., S. Apt. 2. AD. 2913
PRINTING EQUIPMENT, including hand press, type cases, lead and rule cutter and misc, items. Call RA, 5964 Sanday. PRINTING PRESS. 12x18. automatic Kiu-gie. practically new: 12x18 C. & P. with Miller feeder. perfect condition. will demonstrate: flat-top desk. typewriter: 34. motors, used. 512 G st. n.w., phone ME. 2665. QUALITY STOVE, 1942, never used: cost \$120, sell for \$90, including accessories. Emerson 4089 after 10 a.m.

RADIOS and radio-phonograph combina-tions: large selection, 1942 models, many 1942 floor samples, at large savings; in-cluding R. C. A., Phileo, Zenith, Stromberg-WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES. RADIO, 7-tube console clear tone, powerful, 812, 4011 5th st. n.w. RADIO, 1939 cabinet Motorola, good condition, \$10. CH, 7379. RADIO, cabinet. Call Sunday between 10 and 12 s.m. Adams 4713. RADIO—\$125 G. E. console, 10 tubes, good as new, reasonable offer acceptable or trade for binoculars, portable tyrewriter, or what have you? Republic 1400, Apt. 414 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, brand-new 1941 nodel de luxe 30-tube Capehart with the curnover-type changer and remote control, 8955. Today's list price on this model is 1.275. Beautiful blond mahogany case. Ferms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 Gt. (middle of the block).

st. (middle of the block).

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. R. C. A., with intermixer record changer, push-button tuning, practically new, \$75; Magnavox arm chair combination, \$67.50; 20-tube high fidelity Philos radio, \$97.50, orig. \$375; record players, \$6.50 up; Silvertone (1941) combination, \$35. Sligo 2416.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. R. C. A. console combination, late model, excel., \$35; also Brunswick 8-tube console, \$9.50, HO. 1946.

PADIO-PHONOGRAPH, weed 1.6, tube consoles \$10. 7103 Mass, ave. Oliver 4112.

TABLES, living rm. chairs, sample octored to first comes today, 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein.

STUDIO COUCH, \$25; double maple ladder back bed, \$10; figured rug, 8x10.6, \$10. 7103 Mass, ave. Oliver 4112. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, used 16-tube Chippendale model Capehart, with the de luxe turnover-type changer that plays 40 selections: \$350. This instrument sold when new for \$1,450. Terms. Kitt's, 1330. G st. (middle of the block). RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, used, Capehart, with de luxe changer that plays 20 records on both sides: \$245. This model sold when new for \$695. Regency-style cabinet. Terms, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). EADIO-PHONO. COMBS., reg. \$39.95; Emerson, \$28 cash; used R. C. A. auto. changer. \$45; new G. E. and R. C. A. automatics. 25% to 35% off for cash. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G. RADIOS AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS-

models; you pay \$14.95 cash. Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G. RADIOS—Closing out on all stock, 10 to 30% off: consoles, combinations and small sets; R. C. A., Zenith, Farnsworth and others; must go at once. MacDonald Typewriter & Radio Co. 818 14th n.w. 5\* RADIOS. combinations and portables. Zenith, R. C. A. Gen. Electric, Philco. Farnsworth and Wilcox-Gay. Buy now. We will receive no more from manufacturers. Terms. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. Open eves. FM 8863

RADIOS, \$4 each: we also buy radios; repairing, save 50%. 1010 7th st. n.w. ME. 7935.

REAL ESTATE PLAT BOOK, No. 3, \$12.50: 1939 assessment book, \$10. Bargain Book Shop. 808 9th st. n.w. Open Sunday.

RECORDS. used classics, 25c and up; closing out entire stock; new Victor Bluebird and Decker records, 25c each and up. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G. RECORDIO. portable radio-phonograph and recording machine practically new cost \$90; bargain at \$60. 4 push-button control. Recording by radio or microphone. Ideal for all-around entertainment. GE. 1065 before 9:30 or after 5 p.m. REFRIGERATOR, new, 6-cubic-foot West-inghouse: owner trans.; no dealers. 402 36th st. n.e. Trinidad 5298. REFRIGERATOR. Electrolux. 6 cu. ft., excellent condition, 1 year old. LI. 0260 after 6 p.m. eves, all day Sunday. REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, good

new; copper screens, assorted small les window frames. 3 ice boxes, chest drawers, heavy galvanized buckets; ap. Shepherd 6229-W. 3\* PRIGERATORS, new and used, reason-e: guaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms. O Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050. PLERICERATOR. Electrolitx, de luxe, gas, REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse, like new; reasonably priced. TA. 1111.

REFRIGERATOR. G. E. Monitor top. good condition, \$28. Mrs. Miller, Woodley REFRIGERATOR. Servel. 1940 de luxe model. about 6½ cu. & TE. 1554. REFRIGERATOR. Kelvinator: 3-pc. living room suite. Victrola, 2 tables, 4 chairs. 5119 8th st. n.w. REFRIGERATOR for sale, late model, practically new; private party. Inquire today, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. store, 1420 Irving st. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR. 1941 6-cu.-ft. Kelvina-tor, porcelain, aluminum trays; very good condition. Will sell for \$100 cash. Call DI. 6620. Apt. 205. REFRIGERATORS, 4, 5 and 6 ft., perfect condition, A. C. or D. C. See today, 249 15th st. s.e. REFRIGERATORS Servel, Electrolux, new condition, \$100 cash, Randolph 1664.
REFRIGERATORS, Norse, General Motors, Kelvinator, Leonard, Crosley Shelvader, Atwater Kent, Grunow, Westinghouse, G.

REFRIGERATOR, 1934 monitor top G. E. 9 cu. ft., single-door model. New unit. A-1 cond. Reas price, Michigan 3832. REFRIGERATOR SERVICE WORK—Call us, we take calls in Md. and Va. buy and 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, Keivinator, Norse, Leonard, Coldspot, used, as low as \$39; immediate deliveries; easy terms; liberal trade-in allowances.

Washington's Largest Appliance House, 921 G St. N.W.—Entire Bldg. District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. REFRIGERATORS -- Clearance sale -- Re-REFRIGERATORS—Clearance sale—Repossessed and beautifully reconditioned guaranteed refrigerators, all makes and sizes. We operate the largest refrigeration plant in the East, therefore we are offering the greatest values for your money at the lowest prices. Frigidaire, G. E., Norge, Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Leonard, etc., from S39. Up to 3 years' free service guarantee. LUX APPLIANCE CO.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—Grease trap, circulating water coolers. Griswold electric double waffle iron, large sausage grill. TA 4170 Sunday. 2131 Ga, ave. wkdys. RIDING HABIT, complete, wool coat, never worn, size 36, 821. Randolph 1664.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. RUG, finest broadloom, 9x13.6, never used, ordered for larger home; sacrifice, CR, 1825, 2308 41st st. n.w. Apt. 303. RUG, figured. 9x12. wool Wilton, with Ozite pad. \$27. 2520 Key blvd., Arlington. Glebe 5721. RUG, 9x12, all-wool Samaron rug with pad mental pattern, \$25; no dealers, anday until 3. Taylor 6870. (2), 6x9 Mourzouk, like new 1331 Underwood st. n.w. RUGS. Oriental. 10x6. 9x4; R. C. A. Victrola R-99 non-automatic. Taylor 6133 after 12 noon Sunday.

SAXOPHONES-Brand-new gold-lacquered Cavalier (made by Conn), alto instruments only \$99.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G s (middle of the block). Phone Republic 621; SAXOPHONES-We have a large selection SCREENS, porch, hook on, copper, 1 yr old: originally \$50; sell for \$15. Mrs Miller, Woodley 6411. SEWING MACHINES-See us and save on new and used machines of standard makes Very large selection of desk models, con-soles, night tables, portables and treadles Parts and supplies for all makes. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w. SEWING MACHINES. Singer elec. port. \$25; Singer console, electric. \$75; treadles \$7.50 up; rents, \$5 up; repairs, \$1. Lear 3058 M st. n.w. DU, 4333, Apt. 2. SEWING MACHINES, good stock treadles \$10 up; all good condition, guaranteed also new Singers 2412 18th st. n.w. SEWING MACHINES. treadles. \$7.50 up: Singer port., \$32.50: Singer console elec., \$49.50 5 yrs. free service Terms Guar repairs on all machines Hemstitching, buttons made, button holes. pleating and plain stitching done. 917 pst n.w. RE 1900. RE 2311

SHACK. builder's, 8x8. cost \$100; p tically new: \$35. 3200 Minnesota ave. SHED in Arlington. Va., 20x20x20, easily convertible into a bungalow. 3-car garage, etc. Suitable now for construction office, storage, etc. Cost \$450. Will sell for less than lumber cost. Make an offer and we will surprise you by taking it. Call Randolph 0600 or District 1600. SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH, bed height very good condition, 4717 3rd pl. n.w SINGER ELECTRIC CONSOLE, perfect cost \$165, now \$79,50; nice treadle, \$15 Furnky recurry cleaner, like new \$24,50 Eureka vacuum cleaner, like new, \$24.50 3812 Lee highway. CH. 4914. SINK, 42" green, for right-hand corner complete with fittings; \$15. FR. 5959. TABLES, living rm. chairs, sample oc-casional pieces, also lamps and mirrors All floor samples. Extremely low priced Nelson Furn. Co., 508 H st. n.e. Open eves

TIRE, 6.00x16, \$12; trade for Crosley tirequal value. Bicycle, \$18. WO, 6549. TOOLS, Guns and Wader Boots, size 8-F Toolmakers and Sportsmen
Call Monday, Tuesday, Wed., 5 to 6 p.m.
1606 G st. s.e. TROMBONES—Used King, \$19.50; used Knickerbocker, \$22.50; terms, Kitt's, 133(G st. (middle of the block).

TYPEWRITER. L. C. Smith. good condition \$20, 402 6th st. n.w., rm. 220, call 12 to : TYPEWRITER, Underwood, with stand perfect condition; reasonable. 1329 Park TYPEWRITER RENTALS, late models, big stock, all makes: free delivery. Have Mac-Donald's experts repair your typewriter. Call RE. 0234. MacDonald Typewriter. Co.. 818 14th n.w. TYPEWRITER. Underwood, and table, slightly used. A-1 condition, \$50; extension ladder, 40 ft.; assortment of heating and plumbing fixtures, fittings and pipes; 1.200 ft. of 2-inch 34 air-cell pipe covering.

TYPEWRITER. Remington Standard. good condition: owner leaving: sacrifice, \$15 cash. TA. 1666, Sun. until 3. 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, Royal portable de luxe, latest model, prac. new. Russian type; \$45. DI. 8118 or see 1135 16th n.w., Room 504.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER and Speedo-print mimeo, \$20 each; excellent condition. Mayer. 7301 Flower ave., Takoma Park. CLEARANCE All-Steel Wall and Base

Kitchen Cabinets In original factory cartons. Also

some slightly damaged. Washington Refrigeration Co.

Wholesalers

1733 14th St. N.W.

REUPHOLSTERING SPECIAL FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

\$58.00

3-Piece Suite Reupholstered \$58.00

Includes labor and materials purchased before price increases. A new furniture guarantee given all our work

SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER. Estimates Given in D. C., Va., Md. PHONE CO. 3342 FOR ESTIMATES. Acme Uphoistering Co.



Fully Guaranteed Other Good Watches, \$4.95 Looks and Runs Like New

Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch.

1118 H St. N.E. Open Eves. to 9 P.M GAS STOVES



INSTALL New and Used Furniture Bargains I. C. STOVE FURNITURE CO.

1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032

Open Evenings .

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. YPEWRITER, Remington, in good cond. ion, \$10, 3023 14th st. n.w., Apt. 403. UPHOLSTERY EQUIPMENT. Singer 31-15 elec, cushion and snap machines; large and small clamps; tables: 4 large cans with covers. Bargain, Box 191-Z. Star. VACUUM CLEANER. perfect condition also 4x6 bed springs. North 0759 VACUUM CLEANERS, rebuilt. Eureka VACUUM CLEANERS-Eureka, Royal and oover, rebuilt like new, guaranteed.

J. C. HARDING & CO., INC.,
Electrical Headquarters.

517 10th St. N.W. NA. 2160.

andmade, 73 inches by 92 inches; 12 1-inch napkins, \$125. Woodley 0113.

WASHERS AND IRONERS, new, at cut trade-in allowances; easy ten WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used: parts and service for all makes. PROCTER & RIDGELY 3524 14th st. n.w. Columbia studio couch, other furniture, party leaving town. Oliver 0349. WHAT-NOT, antique, large, end table; floor lamp; reasonable; call after 1 p.m. Sunday, Taylor 2402. WOODWORKER'S MILL 20th Century, good condition; new, 8900; sacrifice, 8125, 607 Girard st. n.w. 100 YARDS OF CLEAN DIRT free for uling. Albert Ellis, Sleepy Hollow rd., ils Church, Va. LEAVING CITY—Attract, studio couch, chair, rug. bureau, radio, dinette set, end tables, lamps, dishes, etc. MI 5600, Ext. 107. ONE LODGE AND SHIPLEY heavy-duty lathe, 18 in, swing, 48 in, between center, 6-ft. bed: I heavy-duty Heald's cylinder grinder. I Landis piston grinder. I Otto drill press: all in first-class condition, Will sell singly or as a whole. B. M. Smith, 2408. Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 2038. OX. 2038.

OWNER LEAVING for tropics, sacrifice new silver fox coat. Emerson 6251.

THIS beautiful Resency model Betsy Ross spinet can be yours by assuming 8 monthly payments without carrying charge: 26 private piano lessons included. Act promptly, Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 n.w. Open eves.

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LUX APPLIANCE CO. Washington's Largest Refrigerator House, 811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1174. Open Till 8 P.M.

FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS. apts., for sale. Call Monday, 1102 Fla. Dining room set, used, walnut, 7 pieces, Poster beds, walnut and maple, brand-w, complete, \$25, Unfinished chests of drawers from \$5.

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Above equipment must be sold at once because the owner is joining the U. S rines.
I be at this address all day Tues
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\$49.50 BERTINI ACCORDION, \$124.50 HOHNER ACCORDION, \$149.50 LAVELLA CLARINET, SERENADOR GUITAR, used \$19.50 MARTIN GUITAR, used

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT. TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, etc. Late models. Rentals and repairs. All makes, American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitoi st., LI. 0082. Open evenings. FOR RENT—3 Lorain Diesel shovels, 1½-cu.-yds, capacity: 3 huldozers: 2 dump trucks, 7 cu. yds.: operators furnished. Write or call A. J. Orlando Contracting Co., Wash. Natl. Airport. Jackson 1698, between 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

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BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture contents of apts, or homes. WE DO MOV-ING CAREFULLY, STORAGE, TA. 2937 BEDROOM and all kinds of furniture: highest cash prices. Don't sell until you call North 6040. Prempt service. BICYCLE, girl's, in any repairable condition; must be reasonable. Columbia 9611. SICYCLE, boy's, 24-in, in good condition Call Falls Church 2570. BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots, Bring in or phone ME 1846, Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. n w CAMPING TENT. John Rest, 4500 Cana CLOTHING--Highest prices paid for mer used clothing Berman's 1122 7th st n w ME 3767 Open eve Will call. CLOTHING Better prices paid for men' used clothing Harry's 1138 7th st n w DI 6769 Open eve. Will call.

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FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds, maximum cash prices; bric-a-brac, china. Call any time. RE, 7904, ME, 5317. FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cast prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333. FURNITURE and miscellaneous articles; men's. women's and children's clothing. Lilian Cohen. 460 K st. n.w. ME. 9667. GOLF BALLS and driving clubs, any quantity, for golf range at Lee blvd, Fails Church, or call Wisconsin 4821. GRANDFATHER CLOCK, modern, with tubular chimes. Will pay cash if reasonably priced. Sligo 6578. ICEBOX, 50 lbs. side icer, any condi-tion, Trinidad 0985. IRONER-Will pay cash for a good ironing LAWN MOWER, used, 18 or 21 inch, gas-oline-powered. Wisconsin 4702.

PIANOS—We pay cash for small uprights and grand pianos: also washing machines, ironers and sewing machines. Call Re-public 1590. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w. PIANOS bought and soid: highest prices paid for used grands and uprights, any condition. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE, 2499. PIANO TO STORE, fireproof building, excellent care. limited use: must be in good condition. GE, 4812 after 7 p.m. week-TYPEWRITERS, QUICK repairRentals, all makes, better machines, few
hundred. Visit OFFICE MACHINE CORP.,
Bond Bldg., cor. 14th & N. Y. ave. RE. 2828. REFRIGERATOR and radio-phono. combination: must be perfect. Give make and lowest price. Box 269-Y. Star. RIFLE. Springfield or Mauser, in excellent mech. cond.: stock condition immaterial Call Mr. Adams at Alex. 9578 between 7 and 9 p.m. Mon. SAXOPHONE—Will pay cash for a tenor or alto if price is reasonable. Write Box

SEWING MACHINE, want to buy Singer electric console or Singer electric portable from private party. Box 322-Z. Star.

SEWING MACHINE-Am looking for a SEWING MACHINE-We buy all types;

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A. KAHN, INC., 50 YEARS AT 935 F. CASH FOR OLD GOLD. Silver, watches, diamonds and old dis-carded lewelry; full cash value paid, SELINGER'S, 818 F ST N.W. GOLD, DIAMONDS.

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DACHSHUND PUPPIES and young grown. OUTBOARD MOTOR, 534-horsepower; starting reel. Call Dupont 2488. DACHSHUND PUPPIES and young grown SICK DOG? Don't seek sure cures that don't exist! Write for circular describing specialized medicine to treat symptoms. Kline's Kanine Kapsules, Dept. B, 3733 Veazey st. n.w., Washington, D. C. BOXERS—Companions and show prospects. Also riding and driving horses. Mrs. Jouett Shouse. Falls Church 1402. IRISH SETTERS. 4 months old. eligible for registration; sacrifice price. Call before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. AD. 3096. FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, 7 weeks old; reasonable. Call Silver Spring 265-W. PERSIAN KITTENS, all colors. Telephone OWN AN ARISTOCRAT and a grand companion! Russian wolf hound pupples: white and golden colors: excellent quality and blood lines: \$35! Randolph 5886. Russian wolf FOX TERRIERS, 1 brown and white, 1 black and white, females, 8-wks, old; \$3, 4917 Crescent st., Ch. Ch. WI. 6445.

GOOD HOMES WANTED for 3 lovely kittens, house broken. Hollywood Park Store, Colesville, Md. CHIHUAHUA PUPS, pedigreed, 6 months old, beautiful markings; \$50 up. Shep-herd \$163-J. COCKER, male, wanted for stud; bring papers, C. & S. Kennel, between Camp Springs, Md., and Meadows; S. Schubert, Route 5, Box 619, Anacostia, D. C. KITTENS. gray females, 3 mos. house broken free to good homes. Fairfax 3-W-2, Mrs. C. P. Jones, Fairfax, Va. COLLIE PUPPIES, A. K. C. registered: champion sired, reasonable. Call Alexandria 3394.

WANTED—A cocker spaniel pup for child; reasonable; preferably buff; good home. Call Falls Church 1758-J.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES (6), males, 5 weeks old; \$5 each. Kensington 96-M. WANTED, IRISH TERRIER, registered at stud. Phone Rockville 459. IRISH SETTERS, field companions, BLACK-CUT PROTECTORS, not gunshy; reg.: Def. bonds accepted. Joe Cox. Broomes Island, Md. For information call SL, 2538. COCKER SPANIEL. 6 wks. old. black; 3 females, pure-bred, \$15. Call Berwyn 164-J.

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C.-registered; blue-ribbon winner. 32nd st. s.e. Lincoln 4500. WANTED Doberman Pinscher stud serv-lee. Must be registered. Choice of litter or reasonable fee. Warfield 3971. COLLIE PUPPIES reduced for quick sale. 812. 8205 Custer rd., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 5247. PERSIAN KITTENS (4), pure-bred, 7 wks. old: also mother and father: no reason-able offer refused. 4017 33rd st., Mr. Rainier. Md. BOSTON TERRIERS, registered, 1 male and 1 female, 8 weeks old. Phone Alexandria 1487. TOY MANCHESTER TERRIER stud service: A. K. C. 4000 Kansas ave. n.w.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, red. male. A. K. C. also 2-yr.-old reg. male. proven stud: \$20, 2104 Addison Chapel rd., Kenilworth, n.e. Lincoln 6317. PEKINGESE, A. K. C., perfect pet for mother, ideal dispositions, males and fe-males, 2 mos. to 1 yr. old. ME, 7204 and Falls Church 831-W-3. KITTENS, pretty, trained to bottle, house broken: S1 each, Call Hillside 0361-W Sunday. BOSTON TERRIER, female, white with dark seal markings, thoroughbred, 31/2 months; \$15. TR. 6977. DACHSHUND PUPPIES, imported stock.

Chinese registration; also 2 grown male Boston terriers. Aspen Hill Kennels, Kensington 152-M. RABBITS 3. white pregnant female. House pen complete, \$5.50. MacDonald, 4903 Potomac ave n.w. EM. 3644. DALMATIAN PUPS. 8: \$5 and \$10. 4 police and Dane pubs. cheap for good home. Rear of 2230 Pa. ave. s.e., Stables. GOOD HOME WANTED for fine young terrier, housebroken. Good watch dog. errier, housebroken, all DI, 7884. GREAT DANES, fawn, brindle, Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi, Sil, Spr. traffic light, Silver Spring 118-J. NICE Y TRAINED female pup, 3 months old healthy, fine disposition, for child's pet: \$3. SH. 6836-J. BOSTON TERRIERS, new little, males, fe-males; see these fine pups; reg. stock at stud, High Hat Sensation, CH, 4746.

MEXICAN CHIHUAHUA puppies, thorough-bred beauties, fine pets. Reas, 1350 Brent-wood rd. n.e. DU. 6187. DACHSHUND pups, males, 3 mos. old black and tan; A. K. C. reg. ch. bloodline Phone Bowie 3439. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS, A. K. C., finest breeding, Corner Wheeler rd, and Valley ave, s.e. Atlantic 0750. COCKER SPANIEL black female, 2½ yrs. gld, purebred; 310 WI, 7015, 4502 High-KITTENS—Five well-bred little kittens, 3 gray, 2 black, want good homes, 1403 Perry pl. n.w.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, 5 months old; pedigree, Call. NO. 5520. AIREDALE, pedigreed, female; family pet; reasonable, CH, 2187. WANTED—Good home for male hound pup, for pet or watchdog; no hunting. Shep-berd 3832-J. GREAT DANE PUPPIES, 7 wks., beautiful

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opper Marlboro, Md. Phone Marlboro 9 LAYHILL, MD. THE LAYHILL KENNELS. L. G. WHITE, Real Estate, WI 7800 3\* Wisconsin Ave.

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CRUISER, twin-screw, 63x13, sleeps 8 lise, pass, Universal engines, double planked, h.w.-heated, Box 239-Z, Star, \* WANTED-Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition; cash for same, 737 AUXILIARY SLOOP, 20-ft., 1940, galley, sound equipped, \$950. Fabel, Columbia Yacht Club. 5-FOOT AUXILIARY SAILBOAT, sleep NOW AFLOAT in D. C. 25-ft cabin cruiser. 2 yrs, old, excel condition: no reas. offer refused. Hyattsville 5209. SAILBOAT wanted, 15 to 17 feet. WO. CHRIS-CRAFT. 28-ft. speedboat, 150-h.p. Chryler: sac. 8850. Marshal's Railway, Deal. Md. SH. 1621. JOHNSON outboard motor, 2½-h.p., \$60 cash. Phone DU, 4663 after 5 p.m. CABIN CRUISER, 28-ft custom LANDSCAPE SERVICE, pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding, lawns made, reno-vated; tree work, flagstone walks, W. C. JOHNSON SEAHORSE outboard mossle: 4-cylinder: used very little. Olive st. n.e. Atlantic 1657. SAILBOAT. Chesapeake, 20-ft., new custom sails, copper sheathed rudder and center board. Ordway 2838. DOUBLE-CABIN CRUISER, 39-ft., raised excellent condition: Kermath en-sleeps 4: toilet, galley: \$900. Zang's Galesville. Md. 11 to 4. OUTBOARD SPEEDBOAT, hydroplan type, with 16-h.p. motor: \$160 complete Call Sligo 2535. FOR SALE—24-foot speedboat, custon built sound condition. Kermath motor fully equipped: \$475.00 cash. Phon NO. 8669 Sundays or evenings. CHRIS-CRAFT 26-FT, SPEEDBOAT, 225-h.p. Kermath motor; \$600 or best offer, Jackson 1604-M. JUNIOR SLOOP, 14-ft, sails and entire boat like new: \$150. Sponson canoe, \$50. Hemilton 5011, Baltimore, Md. CHRIS-CRAFT. 40-ft., luxuriously equipped, custom built, like new: cost \$13,500; will sacrifice for \$5,500. Hamilton 5011, Baltimore. Md.

EVINRUDE MOTORS, new, 5 h.p., 3 h.p., 9 h.p., never used; reas.; gas and elec. motors; Ford model A motor, WA, 3608. 42-FT. CABIN CRUISER, A-1 condition. Gray marine engine, fully equipped, sleeps 8: passed Coast Guard inspection: \$1.500, no reasonable cash offer refused. Phone no reason CH 1042 CH. 1042.

20-FT. SPEEDBOAT, fully equipped V-8 motor; very reasonable. Will consider exchange for small boat with outboard motor. Warfield 2255, or Charley's Marine Ry., Anacostia, D. C. CABIN PLEASURE AND FISHING BOAT, 26 EVINRUDE and Elto outboard Thompson boats new and used: service and parts: used parts: factory representatives. 727 11th s.e.

1941 CENTURY INBOARD; motor boat, marine Gray; 16 ft. long; practically new. Phone National 7526. SLOOP, 18-ft. Crosby (Sea Gull), painted ready to go overboard. FR. 8260, Ext. 75 CABIN CRUISEP. 46-ft.: owner's state-toom. bath. hot-water heat. Sleeps 7. Equipped for year-around home. RE. 7056. owner in service, leaving town. Priced right, terms. Slip 31-W, Nash marine, 1300 Maine ave. s.w. 3\*

FOR SALE—Auxiliary yawl "Nenemoosha." 37-foot: sleeps 4: galley, ice box. At Hart-ges Yard, Galeville, Md. Call Wm. Parker, ME. 4881. TWIN-CYLINDER OUTBOARD. Evinrude: Elco motor. C H. Brandau, 4907 Osage st., Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 453. COMFORTABLE double-cabin motorboat, suitable for Coast Guard harbor patrol; excellent boat in which a young man can enter service as a chief petry officer, with good rating, pay and opportunity for advancement. GE 8142.

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 Elco Cruiser, 81,850. 26-ft. Richardson Special, \$1,500. Our Complete List of Available Boats Sent Upon Request.

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WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Highest quality. Write today for new low prices. Address Tom Barron Leghorn Farms, Box WS, Richfield. Pennsylvania. CHICKS, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns and New Hampshires, Custom hatching, J. B. Henry, East Falls Ch., Va. F. C. 1348. COWAN'S U. S. approved baby and started CHICKS, production bred, Pullorum tested, hatching every Tuesday; custom hatching every Thursday. Community Hatchery, Meadows, Md. HI. 0474. Capitol Chickery, 1102 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LI. 9529.

BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leghorns, Conkey's Y-O feeds, James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089. we solicit your orders on a basis of quality not on a basis of price. Grassy Knoll Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Lincolnia, Alexandria, Va., route 3, Phone Alex. 0300.

POULTRY & EGGS. White LEGHORN PULLETS, year old the 12th, every one laying, \$1.50 ea. Spruce

BROILER CHICKS, \$2.95 per 100; big-type English Cockrels make 2-pound broilers in 7 weeks, \$2.59, 100, C. O. D. Special assorted broilers or layers, \$5.976 100; quick delivery, order from ad. Circu-ler. Eiddle's, 7557 Ridge ave. Phila.

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DRAFT MARES, pair, black, smooth, 3 years old, broken; matches. Pair smooth yearling mules, heavy bone. Exchange for cattle, sheep. Apt. 24, 706 11th st. n.w. \* BROOD SOWS for sale, now and for next three months. Call Laurel 57. WORK HORSES, also fresh cow. 4430 chley ave., Bradbury Heights, Md. STALLION, beautiful, spotted, and 2 sorrel fillies a 1-year-old and a 2-year-old. Marlboro pike, 1½ miles from District line, WALTER J. HARMAN. Marlboro pike, 145 miles from District line, WALTER J HARMAN.

2 GUERNSEY BULLS and heifers, 1 and 2 years old. Fine stock. Small mare, gentle, 4 hogs about 200 lbs. each. 2-horse corn planter in good condition, two 2-horse mowing machines, riding cultivator, hay tedder, carriage and harness. English saddle and bridle, plows and harness, 2-horse disc, cider mill. Myers pump and pine, power grinding stone, gasoline engine, 2-h.p. C. M. Hirst, 127 W. Broad st. 2-horse vine, 2-horse disc, cider mill. Myers pump and pine, power grinding stone, gasoline engine, 2-h.p. C. M. Hirst, 127 W. Broad st. 2-horse ponies, 2 spotted 5-gaited horses, beautiful dapple gray mated teams, 3 cheap horses, 4 cheap mules, 4 pretty ponies, 3 pony buggies, 1 pony, wagon and harness, double and single: 4 fancy bridles and English saddles, top buggies, rubber tires, hay, 5 dass' guarantee. Rear of 737 12th st. s.e.

GUERSEY COW, \$49: calf, \$11.95: cream separator, \$22; horse, \$80. FR. 3078 Sunday a.m.

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Sunday a.m.

CHESTER WHITE PIGS, pure-bred: boars, sows. unrelated pairs. Choice breeding stock. Registered. Many sows to select from. Come and see them. Ready to go after May 1. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Beautiful Shetland Pony, Cart harness, saddle and bridle. Ivy CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

MILK GOAT. Togganberg, with two kids, for sale: also two older kids. E. C. Shields, Burke, Va. Fairfax 8-J-3. ATTENTION, FARMERS. PRIVATE SALES DAILY. 20 head of good farm horses. I pair good mules, weight 1.300 lbs.; a few mated learns, red roans, dapple grays, sorre's, i reg. Percheron mare, 4 yrs. old. with tolt by her side I red roan Belgian mare, 4 yrs. old, with coil by her side. You can pay half of purchase price, halance to suit.

balance to suit.

All stock delivered any reasonable distance at no extra cost.

Come out any day.

Reference: Geo P. Henderson. pres.

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W. O. DOSH, Prop.,

GAITHERSBURG MD. PHONE 49. FARM & GARDEN.

11 COLONIES BEES, 10 frame hives, equipment, extracted honey. Novice extractor No. 60; gallon tank; several hundred pounds honey and wax. Call Clinton 585-W-2. A barsain. Owner ill in Florida. WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE, \$1 100 lbs.: 600 lbs.: \$5, \$12.50 ton. Rich garden dirt. 600 lbs.: \$2,50, and \$7.50 ton delivered. GLENHURST DAIRY. Bethesda, Md. or Wisconsin 3951. BOX BUSHES FOR SALE, all sizes up to AZALEA PLANTS FOR SALE. 3 to 4 ft. PETUNIAS, stock, verbena, snaps, etc., 40c doz., ves. plants, fine evergreens, F. Green, 11408 Georgia ave. extended. SEE LEE'S FOR BEES and bee equipment. SEE LEE'S FOR BEES and bee equipment. I take your beeswax in trade. WA 3735.
WATER LILY PLANTS. Call Woodley 4557 any time after Sunday.
BOXWOOD, suitable for flower bed borders and walks. 5 cents to \$1.00 each, tomato and rock garden plants; potted ivy, 25c up; pansies, allysums. SH 6558-W. CHRYSANTHEMUM PLANTS, mixed colors, 50c bu., peony plants, 5 years old, 50c ea.; forsythia, 6-foot, 35c; hedge plants, 2 years old, \$3.00 per 100; also iris, shasta daisies and other perennials for sale, 2814 Alabama ave s.e. FR. 5089. GARDEN SOIL. large or small quantity; lawns fixed, trash moved; well-rotted cow manure. Dupon 0115 and Decatur 6337. WANTED 100 cedar or locust posts. Phone evenings. Falls Church 861-W-3.

Walker, 9200 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH, 3290. HARDY AZELEAS. Just dug another load, 55c and up. Ashton Nursery, 6510 Georgia ave. n.w. ANNUALS IN BLOOM.

Many varieties, stocky plants. Buy where they are grown—nursery across Chain Bridge at Tysons Corner. MEREDITH CAPPER. Falls Church 1617. FOR YOUR GARDEN. Asparagus, rhubarb, horseradish and mint roots. Potted tomato, pepper, eggplant, cabbage and cauliflower plants give early start you want. Nursery across Chain Bridge to Tysons Corner is convenient. MEREDITH CAPPER Falls Church 1617.

GARDENS TO ORDER. Garden material, construction and serv-ce. Estimates are free. Perfect, beauti-ul specimen evergreens, sacrifice tall va-neties for screen, old-fashioned flowering the personnials, shade, ornamenshrubs, roses, perennials; shade, ornamen-tal 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. ROOMS FURNISHED. LARGE BEDROOM, SILVER SPRING, MD : twin beds, 2 closets, 3 windows, all conveniences; \$4 a wk, per person. Sligo 4960 SILVER SPRING—New home, large room, nr. bus: semi-pvt. bath. 1 or 2 men: radio; \$17.50 mo. each. SH. 6886-W. 14th ST. N.W., 4001—2-rm. and kit. apt. for 6 girls: also share rms. for 3 girls. New furnishings throughout. Call RA. 1395 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PRONT ROOM, bright and cheerful, double bed; near new Naval Hospital, Wisconsin 501 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Large dou-ble room: 15 min. downtown; suitable gen-lemen or couple. GE. 4854. DOUBLE ROOM, unlim. phone, next bath, \$20 each; kitchen priv. if desired; express bus. Georgia 1689 after 5 p.m. LARGE. beautifully furnished room in downtown apartment, twin beds: \$15 a week. HO. 0576, Apt. 701, after 6 p.m. 838 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Well-furnished room in private home for gentile girl. Good transportation. TA, 3210. SILVER SPRING—2 attractive airy rms. in det. home. Small. \$20. Large, \$25. Gentile sentlemen only. 16c bus. SH. 4463-M. BRADBURY HEIGHTS—Wanted 3 or 4 girls to share new six-room house with young women. 5032 Benning rd. s.e. 3°

1219 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Newly furnished rm.. conv. to cars, buses and churches. Southern expos. Inner-spring mattress, etc. 2016 TUNLAW RD. N.W.—Newly furnished room, twin beds, semi-private bath, shower, unl phone. I block car, bus. EM. 8211. 3717 LEGATION ST. N.W.—Twin beds, private bath. Gentlemen. Reasonable. EM. 9296. 620 MADISON ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, next bath, twin beds. for 2 gentlemen; \$20 month each. Bus at door. RA. 4430. 6330 31st ST. N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C.— Next to bath, large room in lovely home for 1 or 2 gentlemen; \$60. EM. 1115.

1740 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Beautiful, large bedrm., double expos., next bath. 2 closets, newly firm., twin beds, inner-spring matt.; for 2 gentile gentlemen. TA. 4990.

TAKOMA PARK. 227 Maple ave.—Ist floor, large front room, 2 double beds; suitable for 4 persons; cont. h. w., shower. \$16 week. ARLINGTON, 5702 North 25th ST.—Large room, 3 exposures, unlim, phone: 1 blk. from bus; couple preferred. CH. 0727.

COOL, single and double rooms, plenty of baths, private home; near 16th st. bus;

SUIT. FOR 2 gentlemen, pyt. home, young couple, double exp., pvt, lavatory, dressing closet, separate ent.: also young man to share room with another, twin beds, next bath. TA. 2124 1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rms. single or double run. water, shower, \$1.50 daily up: hotel service; family rates. WANTED refined young man to share cool corner room in bachelor house; breakfast privileges; unlim. phone. FR. 8808. 1323 28th st. s.e. THREE MAPLES. Baltimore blvd., Berwyn, Md.—Nicely furn, room with sleeping porch, next bath with shower. Berwyn 72-J. BRIGHT, clean, comfortable rooms for gentlemen, tub and showers; close in, walking distance. Michigan 1132.

with breakfast. RA. 1152.

ROOM with semi-private bath in new home, transp, 1 block. Phone Wisconsin 8879. 3655 13th ST. N.W.—Newly renovized rooms. well furnished, tile bath and shower: girls only. 706 GIST AVE., Silver Spring—Single room in private home, adjoining bath, good transp. Gentleman gentile, SH, 5380-W. 4421 ALTON PL. N.W.—2 furn. rooms, semi-private bath; private home; 1 block from bus. Emerson 7573. ROOMS AND BATH, non-housekeeping Private home. Gentlemen only, ME, 1619 NICE ROOM in detached home in quiet n.w. section. Settled lady preferred. Phone EM. 2107. DUPONT CIRCLE—Pleasant bedroom in apt. for cultured middle-aged person. Family of 2. Michigan 3724. TWO LADIES, front, corner house; near transp., stores, rest.; \$4.50 wk, each. No smoking or drinking. Christian home, 801 Allison st. n.w. RA, 1929. 1414 V ST. S.E. Apt. 3—Well-furnished single with running water in room. Gentleman. S6 week. After 5. all day Sunday. 1527 DOWNING ST. N.E.—Single room in private home for gentleman. \$22.50 per mo. Dupont 5991 after 5:30 p.m. TAKOMA PARK. MD.—Nicely furnished double room, twin beds, in private home; for 2 settled girls, gentiles; \$25 mo. ea. Sligo 9545. LGE. SUNNY FRONT RM., well furn., dble, bed; avail. employed couple, Prot. preferred. AT. 0762.

ONE ROOM for 2 girls; \$4.50 ea. weekly; double bed, next bath, new furniture. 5100 block MacArthur blvd. WO. 6776. large airy front rms., dble or sgle. next bath. Near express bus. Sligo 2552. NICELY FURN. adjoin, screened-in porch; private entrance; ideal for couple with car. Bus 4 blocks. SH. 7007.

DOWNTOWN, 1016 16th st. n.w., Apt. 62. Young lady to share attractive studio room with another, kitchen privileges. 3106 MONROE ST. N.E.—Lovely single rm. in private home for lady, age between 35 and 45.

LRG. RM. with bath, twin beds: 2 gentle-men or couple: lovely location; pvt. family; \$40 or \$45. EM. 6800, Ext. 516. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room: 1 block Conn. ave.; unlimited phone; \$30 mo. Call Emerson 2020.

612 M ST. N.E.—Double room for couple or 2 ladies; near transportation.

(Continued on Next Page.)

E - 14ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.) SINGLE ROOM with reading room for re-fined gentile gentleman; bus at door. 5510 2nd st. n.w. GE. 5338. \$25 mo. 710 E ST. S.E.—Large front room, twin beds, c.h.w., bath and shower; 2 gentle-4719 44th ST. N.W.—Refined gentleman New home, cross ventilation, adjoining bath: \$18 months EM. 1771. REFINED YOUNG CIRL to share nicely furnished room with another, twin beds; home privileges. Ludlow 1446. 1349 S. CAROLINA AVE S.E.—Large front room, 2 or 3 girls pref; also single. Lud-low 0053-W. 2714 CATHEDRAL AVE., off Conn.—1 large ont room, suitable for 3: 1 room and orch; gentile girls only. porch: gentile girls only.

LARGE ROOM. twin beds, next bath: unlimited phone: adult family; gentile gentlemen only; breakfast optional. WI. 5364. 717 INGRAHAM ST. N.W .--- Large room with screened porch: for 1 or 2.

GEORGETOWN—Light, airy room, for 1 or 2 men. 3023 Cambridge pl. (between Que and R and 30th and 31st). 222 8th ST. S.W.-Walk. dist. Govt. bldgs. Large twin studio bedroom, for men (2 or 3), single beds, private bath; cool; reas, rates, ME, 3388. SILVER SPRING, MD., 9101 Flower ave.— Two rooms, private bath, kitchen privileges, unlimited phone radio; adults, SH, 6659. 1254 VAN BUREN ST. N.W., near Georgia ave.—I room, next to bathroom, telephone unlimited; new home.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Single room, large closet, adjoining bath; for refined sentleman; garage available. Oliver 8279. 521 18th ST. N.E.—Nicely furnished room next to bath, all conveniences; near ca line; reasonable. 932 BURNS ST. S.E., Bradbury Heights-Cool basement housekeeping room, reason-able; suburban private home. 2204 1st N.W.—Lge. l.h.k.; hot plate; refg.: by bath: 1st fir., front; 2 adults. Adams 9875. Adams 9875.

LARGE ROOM, overlooking river, next bath; single or couple; excellent transportation; unlmited phone. EM. 7007. 229 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Master bedrm. pvt. bath. phone in room; ½ block express bus gentile gentleman; \$40. GE, 3918 5116 QUARLES ST. N.E.—Front bedroom. suitable 1 or 2; private family. Phone Trinidad 6871. 2120 4th ST. N.E.—Large front double rm.. next bath; on carline; \$5 each or \$8 for one. NO. 0729. SILVER SPRING—Large room, twin beds. semi-private bath; bus at door. Sligo 1426 after 7 p.m. or Sunday. 217 S ST. N.E.—Front room, twin beds, suitable for 2 girls; \$5 week each. DU. 5737 9th ST. N.W.—Large double room. 2 girls, gentiles; home privileges; good transportation. GE, 4518. 8 10th ST. S.E.—Furnished room; conv. to car line. FR. 4714. to car line. FR. 4714.

1110 OWEN PL. N.E.—Neatly furnished, suitable for 2: half block from bus. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Nicely furn. room. adjacent to bath; new home: 2 blocks from Conn. ave. on bus line. WO. 1444. 615 MORRIS PL. N.E.—Large room, in-closed porch. Call Lincoln 3991. 410 10th ST. N.E.—Hallroom, new furniture: quiet home; all conv. Phone FR. 6758.

DOWNTOWN, walking distance, large room newly decorated, huge closets; suitable 3 Gentiles. HO. 5017. 922 6th ST. N.E.—Single rm., semi-pvt. bath: phone; new home. Govt. girl pre-362 6th ST. S.E.—Clean, comfortable rm. for rent. Double bed; 1 or 2 men. FR. 5737. 234 E. CAPITOL ST., 3rd floor—Single front room, \$4 week. LI. 2966.
FURNISHED ROOMS in private home. twin and double beds; breakfast optional. Buses pass the house. 5 min. from city line. 9511 Colesville rd., Silver Spring. Md. Silgo 9180. for refined married couple or gentleman. Owner's home. HO. 6342 before 12:30 p.m. NR. 16th AND MICHHIGAN AVE. N.E.— Large, front bedrm.; 1 gentleman; conv. transp. Phope HO. 5402. SILVER SPRING—1st-fi. paneled room. 2 windows, private lavatory; new home; \$30 month. Shepherd 3360. BASEMENT ROOM—Private bath, em-ployed Jewish couple or 2 gentlemen. 609 IRVING ST. N.W.—Jewish girl to share large, attractively furn. rm. Taylor 2101 N ST. N.W., Apt. 10-Walking distance downtown; large, double room, next bath. MI. 2924. NEW BERNE, 12th and Mass, ave. n.w., Apt, 23—Well-furn, rm., 2 fl. \$30 mo. Gentleman only. DI. 1848. Gentleman only. DI. 1848.

2302 MONROE N.E.—Large fr. rm.; 2 men.
Twin beds, inner spg. mat.; coil spg. 1
blk. bus. st. car: \$5 ea. wk.

406 8th ST. N.E.—1 room, twin beds; \$30
per mo. 10 min. to Navy Yard on car W SECTION-Walking dist., 1st zone lge., cool rm., adj. bath; pvt. apt.; refined -gentile gentleman. DE. 2931. 503 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room in quiet home, gentleman only. TA. 7884. 7884.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—For 2 girls, twin beds, 5 windows, unl, phone, home privs., breakfast optional; near car and bus: \$4.50 ea, wk. NO. 3999. ROOM for one woman in private home Unlim. phone. \$30 month. Woodley 6612

1349 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Double rm., large closet; near trans.; 2 girls, gentiles. GE. 7091. UNIQUE foom for 2 reined women, New twin beds, large rooms, windows, semi-private bath. References. NO. 4801. 3221 WARDER ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished double room for 2, twin beds; good trans.; rentlemen preferred. RA. 4942. room in nice home; nice location; express bus to downtown. Shepherd 3954. NEARBY MD.—2 double rooms, newly tur-nished in modern home; pvt. family; conv. transp. Warfield 8436. TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Room, private home; wooded section: 5 blocks D. C. bus terminal, near park, famous mineral apring; single or double; breakfast if desired. Phone SH. 4058. 5239 WESTERN AVE. N.W .- Newly fur nished, Beautyrest mattress, cross ventila-tion; gentleman; \$35. WO, 5835. DOWNTOWN, 804 17th st. n.w.—Save carfare; 3rd floor, rear; quiet, cool room, adjoins bath; no other roomer; gentleman; 327 ANACOSTIA RD. S.E.—Nice large room for 1 or 2; 20 minutes downtown. Trinidad 4016. 205 OOCKERILLE AVE. Takoma Parklingle or double front room, 3 wind irst floor; no other roomers. room, three windows, comfortable double ded; conv. transp: \$20 per month. ROOM, private bath, for one gentleman; modern new home, nearby Virginia; on bus line, few minutes from Wash. Temple 1559 Sunday 10 until 2. 1819 G ST N.W., Apt. 710—Young Govt. man. neat. refined: use of kit., also piano; good chance to keep up your music. LARGE. PLEASANT ROOMS, modern conveniences; very convenient location; tennis court. Available June 1. Call DE 1328.

1664 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 42—
Beautifully jurnished rm. for 1 or 2.

3288 N ST. N.W.—Double and single DOWNTOWN, 2000 H st. n.w. Apt. 16— Large twin-bed room. Girls. DI. 8587. •
4845 NO. 9th ST. Arl., Va.—Sleeping room for rent in private home: wincows on 2 sides, bathroom convenient, with con-tinuous hot water: convenient to 2 bus lines, 10c fare: \$20 per mo. single. • 3238 13th ST. N.W.—Wanted, refined girl to share double room; \$15 mo.: convenient ransportation. Call or see Sunday.

dows: near transp. GE. 7766.

TWIN BED-LIVING ROOM for 2 gentlemen, \$22.50 each; also large bedroom with acreened porch, suitable 2 gentlemen, \$20 each; refrigeration furn. GE. 2532.

HILCREST, 3622 Ala. ave. s.e.—2 gen-lemen to share large room with another,

RENOVIZED BLDG., all furnishings new; tub and shower baths; gentlemen; walking distance. 1223 11th st. n.w.

CONNECTING RMS. suitable for 3 or 4 centlemen: no other roomers. WA. 8852.

NEWLY FURNISHED twin-bed room for 1 or 2 gentlemen in Jewish home near 16th

CHEVY CHASE—Large room, twin beds, private both. Private home, Married couple. Conv. transportation. EM. 6006.

\$619 3rd ST. N.W.—Single rm.; gentile gentleman only. RA. 4773.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Twin beds, new furniture; large cool grounds and porches; 55 each. OL 2067.

N.W.—Bedroom, next bath, shower; gen-llemen or married couple preferred, beds, priyate bath; \$5 week. GE. 8820

ROOMS FURNISHED.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; unlim. phone; quiet, cool. WI. 3711. 5594.
2922 M PL. S.E.—Gentleman to share room with another, twin beds; within walking distance Navy Yard and air station. LI. 5474. tion. LI. 5474.

1733 20th ST. N.W.—Desirable single room, in nicely furn. apt. Call HO. 3544.

2627 ADMS MILL RD., near 18th and Columbia—Very large, attractive room for Jewish gentleman. Phone NO. 3969 or RE. 2434. RE. 2434. 2400 L'ENFANT SQUARE S.E., Minn. and Pa. ave.—Large front room, double or single, large closets, c.h.w., shower, bath. NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—New air-condi-tioned home, twin beds. Venetian blinds 2 gentlemen or empl. couple preferred; Jewish family. Call RA. 6964. 1432 R ST N.W. Apt. 31—2 front rooms.
1 with twin beds, for 4 employed girls:
unl. phone, fans: walking distance; all day
Sunday. FURNISHED ROOM, twin beds: new home: suitable for 2 ladies. 3999 Alabama ave. s.e.

407 34th ST. N.W.—Single room, private home; unlimited phone; 1 block to transportation; \$20. TR. 5812.

1440 SPRING RD. N.W.—Front room, twin beds, near shower bath; private family; gentlemen. Adams 2300. 1101 CLIFTON ST. N.W.-Large CH. CH., MD., near Bradley blvd.-Master bedroom, private bath, electric icebox; also single room, Call after 6 p.m. WI. 0791 310 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Front single room for young man, desk. RA. 2421. 2 SINGLE ROOMS, new furniture, inner-spring mattresses; suitable for 2 gentle-men. CO. 7292. men. CO. 7292.

N.W. SECTION—Furnished room; close to 2 car lines. HO. 7431.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—Single room continuous h. water, unlim. phone; gentleman preferred. Phone AD. 6046. ARLINGTON. VA.—Cheerful double room in pvt. home: \$35 mo. CH. 7491. Conv. to bus lines.

3111 S. HIGH ST., Arlington, Va.—Young lady desires to share large bedroom with another, twin beds; breakfast if desired.

Jackson 1761-J. Jackson 1761-J.

SILVER SPRING, 1½ mi. from District—
Large nicely furn. room, pvt. home: 1 blk.
from bus: 1 or 2 gentile ladies pref.;
excellent environment. Sligo 3864. WOODRIDGE, 4009 22nd st. n.e.—Front rm. nicely furn.; suit. 1 or 2 refined per-sons: on 2 bus lines. Hobart 7756. 419 IRVING ST. N.W.—Dble. rm., twin beds, new furn.; conv. trans.; reas. Call Sun. or weekdays after 7 p.m. RA. 3629.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W., Apt. 12-Large front, well-furnished room, next bath; conv. trans.; suit. 2 ladies or empl. couple; refs. exch.: reas. Call till 6 p.m. MASTER BEDROOM in modern elevator bldg, in Silver Spring; immediate occu-pancy. Call SH. 3548. DOUBLE ROOM, near Shoreham Hotel. Call Hobart 4000, Apt, 605 after 7 p.m. ARLINGTON, VA.—Large, comfortably furn. room. private bath; gentiles only. Phone Chestnut 1063. Phone Chestnut 1063.

SECOND FLOOR FRONT—Large bedroom for employed couple or two ladies, semi-private bath; 20-min, transportation to town. TA. 2186 Sunday.

4 DOUBLE BEDRMS, nicely furn, for the couple of the couple of the couple of the couple of two ladies, semi-private bath; 20-min, transportation to two town. TA. 2186 Sunday.

4 DOUBLE BEDRMS, nicely furn, for the couple of the couple o girls: restaurant underneath: ½ blk. transp. Trinidad 8957, 100 14th st. n.e. 1416 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Single room. new home; also young man to share room with another. Call Sun. before 6:30. NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL Attractive front room, private home; nr. bus; sentleman only. Adams 0149. 3050 THAYER ST. N.E.—Single room with private half bath, ½ block from transp.; gentiles; gentleman; \$6 wk. DU. SOUTHEAST SECTION—Double twin beds. semi-private bath. unlim. phone: near Navy Yd.; 2 gentlemen preferred; single, \$5; double, \$8. FR. 8521. UPPER 16th ST.—Beautiful room, pvt. bath. cross ventilation; det. home; suit. 1 or 2; bus at cor. RA. 1728. ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, overlooking tree-shaded garden for rent to a cultured gentleman who appreciates refined environment. Room has private lavatory with bath across the hall used by family of 3. Home is in area 12 degrees cooler than city, and is \$\frac{3}{4}\$ mi. fr. Dist. line and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ blk. fr. Wis. ave. bus. Phone WI. 2852. 4713 46th ST. N.W., American University 4919 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.—Private home in American Univ. Park. Lgc. 3rd-fl. rm, with twin beds: 2 gentlemen, gentlies. \$17.50 ea. Emerson 7488.

LOCATED IN MICHIGAN PARK—Gentlement appropriate includes in the control of the control o man. gentile; single room in new house, use of phone. Dupont 5375.

3909 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Bedroom and kitchen; comfortable quarters for couple; no children. ALEXANDRIA-Large front room, new furniture: semi-private bath; shower; near two bus lines; single or double. Temple DOWNTOWN, 1115 8th st. n.w., Apt. 10—Double room, next bath, new twin-bed rm. suite: unlim. phone: 2 boys or girls. Jewish preferred. ME. 3769.

2132 N. QUEBEC ST., Arlington—Large room, 5 windows: nicely furnished: conv. new War-Navy Bldg., blk, 10c bus; men preferred. Glebe 6595.

preferred. Glebe 6595.

TWO ROOMS. 1st floor, Ige. bedrm., kit and porch; gas range, hot water; share Frigidaire; near stores and trans. TA. 1487.

N.W. SECTION. furnished master bedroom, private bath, twin beds; double, \$55; single. \$45; gentlemen; gentiles. Call GE. 4039. ON BUS LINE—Lady, owning car, but not able to drive, occasionally needs to be driven to doctor, bank, stores, etc. Will give furnished room and possibly co-oper-ative use of kitchen to non-drinking young man or girl who might fill this need. EM. 4114.

2043 PARK ROAD N.W.—Large, cool room facing Rock Creek Park, suitable 2 or 3 women; unlim, phone; twin beds; \$25 each. Phone CO. 2645. 1430 OAK ST. N.W.—Living room and bedroom, nicely furnished. Men preferred.

3612 MACOMB ST. N.W.—Large front, double room: ½ block transportation: unl. phone: \$40 month for two. EM. 3793. 623 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Large front room, next to shower: twin beds; private family. \$33.50 per month.

1749 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Apt. 2—Master bedrm., lrg. closets, next bath; 2 Govt. empl. girls; conv. trans. DU. 5927. DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Single or double room, \$25 and \$35: in apartment: kitchen privileges: women. Government employes. Call Michigan 8845.

SCOTT CIRCLE. 1521 R. I.—Double second-floor room: running water; every convenience: service; home. NAVY YARD CONV.—Double room, gentle-men: pvt. bath and shower; \$5 week each, Ludlow 0947-J. Ludlow 0947-J.

REPINED LADY, 25 to 30 years, to share room with another lady: new furniture, modern home: near bus, 2209 Quincy st. n.e. Adams 4623.

702 MONMOUTH APTS., 1819 G n.w.— Roommate for young man: separate beds, dressers. 2 exposures. Home priv.

1629 NEWTON ST. N.W.—One lovely furn. bed-living rm., 2 windows, c.h.w., in room next bath; 1 empl lady only; \$25 mo. 5017 4th ST. N.W.—Front room, semi-bath; couple or 2 gentlemen, gentiles, \$5 tion, convenient transp.; gentlemen pre-terred. Phone Emerson 0213.

DESIRABLE STUDIO ROOM, suitable for young man, walking distance Munitions Bide. Unlimited phone. \$25. RE. 6083. SHARE ROOM, attractive apt., exclusive n.w section: Army wife desires college grad. 25 to 30. Exch. refs. SH. 6847-W. Sun, all day, weekdays after 4, TR, 6651.

COOL, COMPORTABLE; twin beds; 2 gentiemen. Call bet, 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5111

Georgia ave. TA, 4650.

105 NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hamp, ave.—Lge., clean, well furn., shower, Gentieman, Ref. req., No smoking, NO, 4853.

1434 HARVARD ST, N.W., Apt. 35—Young man, share bedroom in private apt. Call evenings.

1374 KENYON ST, N.W.—Large, front parior bedroom; 2 employed gentile ladies: \$11 weekly. GIRL TO SHARE modern bedroom, twin beds. \$15: genthe: conv. transp. 2633 Adams Mill rd. n.w., Apt. 25. beds. \$15: genthic: conv. transp. 2633
Adams Mill rd. n.w. Apt. 25.

3803 LEGATION ST. N.W.—Nicely decorated front master bedroom. suitable for one or two gentlemen. Ordway 0868.

GLOVER PARK. 2301 39th st. n.w.—Single or double rm.. nicely furnished: convenient transp.; unlim. ph. Woodley 1923.

CORNER 15th AND L STS. N.W.—Attr. rm. to share for young lady. 1101 15th st. n.w. Apt. 201.

PRONT ROOM for 2, next to shower, phone: being decorated. Adams 7105.

4400 18th ST. N.W.—Attractive room to accommodate 2 gentlemen, adjoining bath, in private family.

MAN wants sober roommate. Large, cool. hext bath: phone: conv. bus.

ARGE SINGLE front room to accommodate 3. Calls accepted 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Mr. Reed. 1324 Mass. ave. n.w.

In Drivate lamily.

MAN wants sober roommate. Large, cool. comfortable corner. Quiet home. Elevator. Unlim. phone. Apt. 705, The Sherman. 2769 WOODLEY PL. N.W., near Wardman Park—Double room in private home, \$50.

MASTER BEDROOM, payvate bath with shower, 3 exposures, 2 closets; ½ block express bus. Randolph 5676.

PRIVATE HOME master bedroom bath n.w. section; cool evenings; \$60; gentile gentleman. Box 366-A, Star.

5625 KANSAS AVE. N.W .- Young girl.

5252 44th ST. N.W., Apt. 3—Large single room, next bath; home privileges, Ladies only. Apply after 5:30 Sunday.

803 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Large front room for 2 in Jewish family; \$40 mo. Georgia 7345.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISMED.

1500 NEAL ST. N.E.—Lovely cool rm. for 2 employed gentile ladies; inner-spring matt; unlim. ph. FR. 1662 after 4.

447 19th ST. N.E.—Nicely furn. large room, double bed, for gentlemen: new pvt. home, new furniture; no children. LI. 9057. Gov't employes preferred.

ROOM, large, front, for young men with good habits; unlimited phone; \$20 mo. for 1: \$12.50 ca. for 2. LI. 4619.

CENTRAL N.W.—Walking distance Govt. bldgs.; cross ventilation, semi-private bath; gentlemen only. HO. 6868.

COOL. AIRY BEDROOM, new apt. and gentlemen only. HO. 6868.

COOL, AIRY BEDROOM, new apt. and furniture, twin beds, shower bath; ½ blk. bus. stores: breakfast; gentiles. Greenway Apts. 3525 A st. s.e. Apt. 204.

1475 GIRARD N.W.—Large furn. front rm.. southern exp.; 2 gentlemen or empl. couple, next bath; private home. CO. 5363. SILVER SPRING. 610 Pershing dr.—Extra large bedroom, well furnished. 3 windows: new detached corner brick home. Private entrance. Excellent environment. 1½ blks. bus line. \$30 single. \$40 double. SH. 7038. 1320 HARVARD ST. N.W.—2 single rooms. next to bath. \$4 wk. each. See janitor. SINGLE ROOM for refined lady in new home, cool in summer; ½ block bus. Lincoln 4612.

nome, cool in summer; ½ block bus. Lincoln 4612.

BROOKLAND—Two 2nd-floor single rooms, \$20 and \$24; quiet adult home; excellent transportation. MI. 1612.

CLOSE IN N.E., on Capitol Hill—Newly decorated l.h.k. apt., living-bedroom, plus full kit., furn., \$8, 401 D n.e.

SINGLE ROOM, squthern exposure; comfortable bed. lge, closet, shower; empl. lady. Box 286-A. Star.

517 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Dcuble front and rear large rooms, new twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, shower bath; gentlemen preferred. Call GE, 4740.

43 MADISON ST. N.W.—Newly-furn. double room; bus at corner; private entrance; avail. May 5th; suit. 2 men. TA. 5379.

LOVELY, spacious room for one in beau. LOVELY, spacious room for one in beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C. Lady, \$35. Call Ordway 3114.

4711 8th ST. N.W.—Large furn. rm. for middle-aged lady only; on bus line; unlim. phone: \$27.50 mo. GE. 5653.

4919 44th ST. N.W.—Single front. next bath. large close; at bus: lady. gentile.

TWIN BEDRM. for emp. Jewish couple, use of kit., all util. incl. Home priv. Conv. location. 1402 N. Capitol st., MI. 2153. CHILLUM. 5302 New Hamp. ave. n.w.—Cross ventilation, private bath: refined, gentile girl. gentile girl.

NR. 23rd AND MASS, AVE.—Cool recreation rm., twin beds, unl. phone, parking, porch, yard, \$45 for 2. Adams 0095. 1468 HARVARD ST. N.W., Apt. 2-Porch noom. 4 windows: southern exposure: double. To quiet ladies. Gentile. MI. 1502.

NEWLY-FURNISHED living-bedrm. with private half bath. for gentleman. in private home in nearby Md.: tiled bath and shower: good bus transportation. Woods. very quiet. Call SH. 3247. 318 PEABODY ST. N.E.—2 cool double rooms in suburbs; four girls, \$20 each. Chillum bus. RA. 5542.

2802 R. I. AVE. N.E.—Large front room. one or two; ins. h. w.; unlimited phone; on car line. ATTRACTIVE ROOM, gentile woman; ref-erences. Executive 1433. 1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., Apt. 304—Young man. 20. Govt. acct. will share nice, clean double modern room; reasonable.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM. twin beds; 3 gentlemen; 1 double rm; all \$5 per person. 726 G st. n.e.

4007 5th ST. N.W.—Large front room; suitable for 1 or 2 gents; 1 sq. bus and car line; private family. 424 4th N.E.—Large front room, use of phone and parlor; 3 squares from Supreme Court; 1 person, \$20; 2 for \$30. Call between 7 and 10 a.m. or 2 to 6 p.m. Best transportation. 4919 8th ST. N.W.—At bus stop; double front room, nicely furn., next to bath; prefer 2 young men; reasonable. prefer 2 young men: reasonable.

LARGE CORNER ROOM, with balcony, beautifully furnished, semi-private bath. The Chastleton, 16th and R sts. NO. 2611.

GENTLEMEN share lge, rm. with Navy officer, semi-pvt. bath, twin beds, phone; close trans., rest.: \$5 wk. CO. 2652.

TAKOMA PARK, 111 Cedar ave.—Attractive, newly furnished room with 3 windows; convenient to express bus, cars and restaurants: employed lady. SL. 2729. 1 3rd ST. N.E., Apt. 8—Single room. double exposure: middle-aged lady pre-ferred: \$5 week. TR. 0805.

3933 R ST. S.E.—New home, new furni-GIRL share large, newly furn. rm.; 10c trans.; \$20 mo. GL. 8168. Lee highway and Glebe rd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large double room.

next bath, in new home: prefer girls;

kitchen and laundry priv.; 10c ous.

GL. 3343. Maid service: \$40 per mo. 4921 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Double room. front, twin beds; on bus line: Jewish family: 2 gentlemen. RA. 8795.

½ BLK. SENATE BLDG.—Large front rm. in apt., suitable 3 Govt girls; unl. phone. elevator serv. LU. 7756-J.

2934 NEWARK ST. N.W. ½ blk. 3300 blk. Conn.—Private home, twin beds, l. cool room. EM. 1174. Gentlemen; unl. phone.

OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL-Recreation rm. 16x26, furn. as bedrm.-liv. rm.: knotty pine walls, tile floor, pvt. bath; accom. 2, 3 or 4 men. AD. 3120. ANACOSTIA, near Navy Yard—Large clean, airy room, beautiful grounds: excellent trans, to Govt. bldgs. TR, 5114.

celan, airy room, beautiful grounds; excellent trans. to Govt. bldgs. TR. 5114.

3901 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Large room, suitable for 2; 3 windows, bath same floor; free parking; \$4 each.

DOWNTOWN, 1225 L st. n.w., Apt. 21—Attractive room, near bath; elevator, unlimited phone; \$20 mo. DI. 4180.

1922 16th ST. N.W.—Front room for 2 young ladies, private entrance, radio and unlim. phone in room; \$25 each per mo. No maid service; single room, next bath, \$30. NO, 7291.

2614 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—Man to share large room with another; twin beds, shower; gentile; references. CO, 6380.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—Front room, twin beds, pvt. snower bath; 2 gentlemen, 2800 McKinley st. n.w. EM, 7291.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL neighborhood Attractive room in quiet apartment for refined woman; no other guests; references; convenient frequent transportation; \$30. Emerson 8903, 6 to 10 p.m.

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—Married couple will rem nicely furnished, large room to gentile man; conv. transportation. Inspect Sunday, Apt. 42. 14th AND GIRARD STS. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, gentile gentieman; unlim. phone, elevator service. CO. 1319.

310 16th ST. N.E.—Large front room, twin beds, all new furniture; next to bath with shower; 2 Government employes. AT. 5839.

1729 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Attractive basement rm., next to bath, \$3 wk.; suitable lady. thesds. Md.—Gentile gentleman only; single rm. with private bath. avail. May 15; \$45 mo., maid service; semi-pvt. en-trance; golf course privileges. Call Wis-consin 1640.

consin 1640.

3339 17th ST. N.W.—Newly decorated double rooms. 3 or 4 men or women.

271 PARK AVE. Takoma Park. Md.—Cool room next to bath. c.h.w. phone; menonly: \$20 me. Sligo 2977. ROOMMATE to share rm. with gentleman. Jewish: twin beds, unlim. phone, new home: conv. transp. Dupont 7475. 35th ST. N.E.—Comfortable, newly dished room in private home; privileges, transportation; \$25.00. LARGE, attractive front room, single or double, residential district; references, Warfield 6350. Warfield 6350.

ARLINGTON, 1535 16th rd., n.—Double bedrm, new furn.; pvt. family: conv. transp.: \$35 per mo. for 2. CH, 5558. ROOM with single beds for 2 Govt. girls. Call Oliver 7931.

DIST. HGTS. MD.—1st floor, next bath: private home: 1 person. Hillside 0599.

2246 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.—Double front room next to bath for 2 girls or 2 gentlemen. FR. 0960.

YOUNG MAN to share room with another young man. next to bath: small adult family, no other roomers; \$20. Ch. Ch., D. C. Conv. Conn. ave. bus. EM. 3767.

740 N. MONROE ST., Apt. 14, Arl.. Va.—Bright, airy bedroom, twin beds, for two gentlemen. empl. Home surroundings. Near bus. Chestnut 4038 before 6 p.m. home of couple newly furnished, unlir phone; conv. transp.; next to bath. DOWNTOWN—Room for Jewish men. 7; H st. n.w. Apply Schonfield's Restaurant 5103 TILDEN RD., Decatur Heights, Md.—Gentleman only Large room, new home, 1 block from bus, Warfield 8229. 609 IRVING ST. N.W.-Jewish girl to

share large, attractively furnished room; unlimited phone. Taylor 0698.

FREE BASEMENT ROOM
To handy man helping in rooming house during spare time. MI. 7298. Young couple would like to rent to 6 congenial young gentile girls single, double and triple rooms in quiet semi-detached home. Femininely furnished. Newly decorated. Single beds. Pvt. entrance. Laundry privileges. Unlim. phone. Use of recreation rm. 1 block Trinidad bus, 15 min. downtown; \$6 week each. 1228 Morse st. n.e. Lincoln 6394 immediately. downtown: \$6 week each. 1228 n.e. Lincoln 6394 immediately. COLORED—Front room, empl. couple preferred; \$20. LI. 7544. COLORED-1747 8 ST. N.W.—One single furnished room. NO. 4724. COLORED—War workers—Bright furnished room, 2 gentlemen preierred. Reasonable rent. Ludlow 0557-W. 5035
Sheriff rd. n.e. girl. rent for men, working couple; no children, twin LI. 1453-J. evening.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. ONE OR TWO communicating furn, or unfurn, rooms in semi-detached house, close shopping center, theater, within a block of Takoma bus line. Employed couple or men. Refs. req. Taylor 7893. 1371 RITTENHOUSE N.W.—Attractive goom with porch, conv. 16th at. bus. cars. theater, churches: \$30 single. \$40 double. another, big closet, twin beds, next to bath. big conv. transp. WI. 3200.

ROOMS FOR RENT. NEW YORK. GREENWICH VILLAGE—GOOD TRANS-portation; attractively furnished in maple; new studio bed; in private apt. Write T. BERTANI. 61 W. 10th st., Apt. 3-D. N. Y. C.

ROOMS WANTED.

GENTLEMAN wants 1 room, kitchenette, private or semi-private bath, furn, or unfurn.; near 13th and K sts. n.w. State price and location. C. Geessey, care Army Times, Daily News Bldg. Phone NA. 0156. airy room with shower; quiet is essential; young naval officer. Box 364-Z. Star. WANT BASEMENT OR 1st FL., vic. of Conn. ave. and Dupont on down; suit. for tearoom. Complete details and price. Box 31-A. Star.

YOUNG LADY, gentile, desires unfurn. rm., semi-apt., or 1-rm. apt.; nice location. Bo.: 410-Z, Star.

LADY, employed (gentile, Protestant), desires quiet room, private bath garage. rear car line reasonable. Reply fully, stating terms. Box 406-Z. Star. TWO YOUNG LADIES desire double room.
twin beds, shower: refined Jewish home:
n.w. Call Columbia 8078 Sunday before
2 or Monday after 7 p.m. GENTLEMAN, middle-aged, engineer, here for the duration, desires room with private bath or furnished kitchenette apt.; family hotel preferred; personal and bank references. Box 33-A. Star. GOVT, EMPLOYE, man, night work; pre fer middle-aged adults: clean, large room; quiet. Box 422-Z, Star. MATURE WOMAN wishes comfortable, quiet room, grill privileges. By May 25. Box 413-Z. Star.

STUDIO RM. or bachelor's apt., with private bath: for 2 young men. Sun, 12-7. CO. 9316. WANTED by a middle-aged lady, unfurnished room, n.w. with small family; most reliable. Box 424-Z, Star. FIRST FLOOR OR BASEMENT for man with quiet dog; some cooking; yard; park-ing place. Box 113-Y. Star. LADY desires nice single room or share with another, twin beds; n.e. preferred. Box 339-Z. Star. MAN, 40. Govt. emp. Protestant: end bus line or downtown private family, no room-ing houses; \$22.00: permanent. Box 354-Z. Star. Z. Star.

GOVT. EXECUTIVE male, gentile, desires clean furnished room, first taxi zone, with or without board: \$25-\$50 month, respectively: in private home or apartment with homelike atmosphere; convenient to 7th and Penna, ave. n.w.: no other roomers: will co-operate in keeping quarters immaculate: references exchanged: send complete particulars to Box 351-Z. Star. SINGLE ROOM: young Jewish gentleman. Govt. employe. law student: own studio couch, desk. Box 186-Z. Star. couch, desk. Box 186-Z. Star.

WANTED by May 8th, one unfurnished room, vicinity George Washington University, \$30. Box 154-Z. Star.

GENTLEMAN, 70. desires furn. room; steady; \$14 monthly; best references. J. Stofer. 1206 H st. n.e.

COMFORTABLE LIVING ROOM, kitchenette, small garden space, within 2 miles of Naval Hospital, Bethesda, by May 15. RE. 6530. Ext. 339. Walser, 537 21st st. n.w.

RE. 6530. Ext. 339. Walser, 537 21st st. n.w.
YOUNG ENGLISHWOMAN. recently arrived. desires furnished room in quiet home; vicinity Wisconsin and Nebraska aves. Box 252-Z. Star.

MOTHER OF ARMY OFFICER desires room; vicinity Colonial Village. Call CH. 2000. Ext. 1065. FURNISHED ROOM wanted in a private family by a printer. Box 324-Z, Star. 4\* \$30—FURN. well-ventilated room with shower, wanted by gentleman, Govt. de-fense worker. Box 344-Z. Star. 3° YOUNG GENTILE MAN. Govt. employe. share with another combination living room. bedroom. bath: unlimited phone; garage available; conv. transp.; \$15 mo. RA. 1953. RA. 1953.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire suite of rooms from June 15; convenient to Fort Belvoir. Box 161-Z. Star.

WANTED BY LADY, single room with breakfast and dinner in refined home or boarding house; vic. Catholic Univ. Call WI. 4666 from 7-9 p.m. AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

4924 E. BATTERY LANE. Bethesda, Md.— Front, for 3 men, double and single bed, a.m.i., \$4 each: also single room, \$4; pri-vate home; after 6 p.m. SILVER SPRING, MD.—Twin-bed room for one or two men; transportation good. Phone Sligo 0246.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Double room, for mod-ern couple or 2 girls; board optional, CH, 0431. CNOTTY PINE ROOM, 13x23, with fire-4441 NORTH 19th ST., Arlington, Va.—2 double rooms, twin beds; gentlemen; \$40 month each, with board. ARLINGTON, 1028 N. Irving st.—Double rm., \$5 ea. Gentlemen. Close to new Navy and War Depts. Glebe 4254. and War Depts. Glebe 4254.

SILVER SPRING—Large furnished bedrm...
13x23 in detached private home: bus:
maid service: lot 100x150: excellent environment: \$25 for 1. \$45 for 2. \$H. 3389.

ARLINGTON—1 large double room, semipvt. bath and kit. priv.: prefer employed
couple; also 1 single room. Glebe 2183. ARLINGTON—Large double bedrm., kit. and home privileges, unl. phone; 10c bus. See Sunday until 6 p.m. Glebe 6956.
HORSESHOE HILL INN. Lee highway, Falls Church, Va,—Large, comfortable rooms with sleeping borch, hot and cold water. Also cottage with 2 rooms and shower. Bus service. Adults. Phone Falls Church 1138. 5313 RIVERDALE RD., E. Riverdale. Md.-Front rm., twin beds: 2 gentlemen or em-ployed couple. Warfield 8605. ARLINGTON—Newly furnished, twin-bed room; convenient transportation; unliphone. CH. 9227.

ARLINGTON, Va., 1135 N. Inglewood st. Large room, double bed, semi-pvt. bargentlemen only. Chestnut 0288. WELL-VENTILATED CORNER ROOM. new home. new furnishings. Arlington. 1 mile up river from Key Bridge. CH. 5162.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Cool, new twin beds, private bath: also single, semi-private bath: gentiles only. GL. 4928. IN PRIVATE HOME. 2 lovely rooms, twin beds in each room. \$5 week each per person: 10c bus to city. 4119 Lee highway, Arlington. Va. GL. 7070. COMPORTABLE ROOM in country to Govt. girl. Large yard. Hammock, porch, wrens. Unlim. phone. Excel. bus service. Chestnut 2736. ARLINGTON—Corner room, twin beds, 2 girls or couple. Breakfast optional. \$5-\$6.50 each: 10c bus fare. CH. 8318. 36.50 each: 10c bus fare. CH. 8318.
3127 7th ST. NORTH, Arlington, Va.—
Three rooms, 2 with twin beds, in new home. Glebe 8264.
4011 20th RD. NO., Arlington, Va.—1st floor, rear, next bath, neatly frushd.: hskpg, priv. or board: moderate price; direct bus Constitution ave.: conv. stores, also lige, bsmt. rm., pvt. entrance, excellent sleeping atrs. for men. Lee highway to Quincy, turn left. 2 blocks, turn right, 3rd house on right, or Arnold Bus north side of K west of 11th.

nouse on right, or Arnold Bus north side of K west of 11th.

2308 N. FLORIDA ST., Arlington, Va.—
Near Lee highway and 10c fare. Front, twin-bed room, semi-private bath. Refined single ladies. CH. 0856.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Room, large, pleasant, near bath: handy to bus; reasonable. Call Chestnut 4472.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New home; attrac, single studio-type room, adj. semi-pvt, bath, Russell road, near Navy, War bldgs.; D. C. bus at door; gentleman, Weekdays after 7 p.m., TE. 2771.

HILLCREST—Large rm., twin, bade, north HILLCREST-Large rm., twin beds, new furn. \$6 each. Also rm. double bed. \$5 each. \$8 for 1: c.h.w. Ludlow 2265-J. \*

ARLINGTON, VA.—Double room, twin beds, next to bath, unlim, phone; for two gentile gentlemen: \$18 each. CH. 0291. NEAR NEW WAR AND NAVY BLDG. Russell rd., in Va.—Rooms or share 2-mo.-old home couple or empl. girls pref.; 25 min., 10c bus to Wash.; ref. TE. 4054 Sunday. erge double room, twin beds, in pyt.
nome: next to bath; gentlemen. WA. 2147,
809 N. WAYNE ST., Arl., Va.—Large double rm., twin beds; 15 min, downtown by bus. CH. 2926. LARGE. BEAUTIFUL ROOM, twin beds; lovely garden, cool; 1 blk. bus; gentiles only: \$45. CH. 5473. 4902 47th AVE. Edmonston. Md.—Large front room for 2 young men, close to cars and bus line. WA. 2663.

SILVER SPRING—Large, well-furnished room; suitable for couple in private home. SILVER SPRING—Large, Well-turnished room; suitable for couple, in private home. Call evenings or Sundays, Sligo 9044.

ROOMS AND CABINS for defense workers. House in the Tree, Balto, blvd., half mile beyond College Park. Good bus service to town. town.

3\*

ARLINGTON—Single front room, private home, new residential section, 20 minutes from center of city. Bus service during regular office hours. Chestnut 4520. 3\* ATTRACTIVE, double-exposure single room, new mahogany futniture, splendid mattress; charming corner bungalow; \$30. ARLINGTON—Furn. room in new house: 2 in family; convenient to bus and new Army and Navy Bldgs. Glebe 1948. DELIGHTFUL COOL ROOM, new private home, Arlington suburban area; 4 mi. Key Bridge. To inspect, call GE, 5190.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. NICE DRY UNFURNISHED basement for

NICE DRY UNFURNISHED basement for rent for any purpose, storage, etc.; nr. 18th and Col. rd. CO. 2654.

UNFURNISHED ROOM and porch, adjoins bath, second floor rear, subdivided house; Irving st. n.w., between 13th and 14th; suitable settled lady or man; electricity and running water; \$22.50 monthly. CH. 0158. 8008 UTAH AVE. N.W.—Unfurnished. 2 rms., pvt. bath. non-housekeeping: one attic room. available May 15: 2 gentlemen or employed couple: references. CHEVY CHASE—Large, cool, beautifully paneled room, pvt. shower, washroom, garage and entrance. Oliver 0965. WIS. AND NEBRASKA—Bachelor room, \$27.50 mo. incl. elec., use of kitchen, share apt.: conv. transp. WI. 3200.
2707 ADAMS MILI. RD. N.W., Apt. 201—Rm. overlooking Rk. Ck. Pk., private bath, breakfast privilege, phone; employed ladies, gentiles.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

MT. PLEASANT, 1865 Ingleside Terrace-Newly, expensively furn, rooms for girls. Govt. empl.; twin beds; exclus, location: excel. pyt. home: gar.; unlim, phone. Call AD. 2404, 9-1 a.m., 5-8 p.m. VACANCY 1 double room, suitable for 2 girls; home privileges, unlim, phone; rates reasonable. AD, 1429.

STRICTLY CULTURED HOME, young man to share rm, with another, twin beds. DOWNTOWN, 1015 N st. n.w., Apt. 607—Very large room, suitable 2 or 3; good meals: home privileges.

MT. PLEASANT. New home, beautifully furnished for girls: unlim. phone, excellent food. 1761 Hobart st. n.w. Adams 1151.

503 34th ST. N.E.—Private residence, employed couple or mother and son, gentiles; auto transportation to Capitol by 8:30 a.m. Trinidad 7256. 1352 PERRY PL. N.W.. just off 14th—Cool 2nd-floor-front single and double rooms, add. bath: gentlemen: delicious meals; \$35 mo.: unlim. phone. AD, 9127. 3002 13th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for young man, unlim. phone: 1 block cars; excellent meals; garage; \$40; gentile. LARGE ROOM. 4 windows, facing park, twin beds; newly decorated; excellent food; unlimited phone; gentiles. NO. 7067. 1629 16th N.W.—Young lady share with another double room, private bath; excellent meals. MI. 9236. another double room, private bath; excellent meals. MI. 9236.

4506 14th ST. N.W.—Girl to share large room with 2 others; single beds: newly furnished: Jewish home. RA. 2573. Excellent meals.

3317 O ST. N.W.—Furnished rms. with board: Govt. workers desired. North 3143.

4831 16th ST. N.W.—Settled young lady to share twin room with another. in well-appointed private home. GE. 7676.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Room and board for 2 congenial women. Govt. employes, \$40 ea. Cool. attrac. rm.; good meals; conv. to 10c bus. Chestnut 7579. 3310 8th ST. N.E.—Young man to share room with another; twin beds: \$40 mo. MI. 4862. HARVARD INN. 1424 Harvard St. n.w.— Young lady desires roommate, front room; \$40 monthly: excel. meals.: conv. location. 1770 HOBART ST. N.W.—Vacancy for young man: home-cooked meals; excellent transportation: reasonable. transportation: reasonable.

VACANCY in light, airy basement for 2 men: towels: delicious food; unlim. phone: \$32.50. 3150 19th st. n.w.

STUDENT of nutrition offering rm. and board for 2 zirls. \$42.50; excellent meals; good location downtown. DI. 1029. 1315 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Lovely, detached home: vacancies for 2 young men. Excellent meals, home privileges. TA. 9512. 1010 C S.W.—Rm., bd., \$9 wk., incl. pkd. lunches: fr. rms., other rms., l.h.k., bed-rms. RE. 6993. 51 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.—2 vacancies for men. \$8.50 per wk., 3 meals per day. NO. 5227. CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Beautiful home, ten-

nis court: studio arrangement for several girls: \$32,50 and \$30; exc. meals. OL, 6603. 5547 MANNING DR., Bethesda, Md.— Room, twin beds, bath with shower: ex-cellent food; unlim, phone; pvt. home. OL. 0986. 426 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Cool, attr. basement rm. above ground for 2 gentlemen. Conv. trans.; \$25 mo., incl. dinners. RA. west suburb: garage or parking facilities for car. Will furnish references. Box 257-Z. Star.

ARLINGTON—Room and board for girls; excellent meals. Glebe 5897. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large southeast corner double room, adjoining shower twin beds, plenty of good food; idea opportunity for 2 discriminating gentlemen: delightful location. WI. 0692. 906 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Large room, twin beds, for girls; quiet room, twin beds, for girls; quiet home. Atlantic 3711. 1447 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Nicely furn. room with board for 2 gentlemen; Jewish

home.

BELMONT GARDENS.

1759 R St.

100 rooms, 50 baths, singles, doubles, with private baths, Transient rooms, board optional, reserved for officers only. DADIAN HALL,

16th st. n.w .- Room for young lady FOREST GLEN. MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. OUTDOOR POOL. RIDING SHEPHERD 2040. SLIGO 5781.

COLORED—Nice front room, convenient to car lines; 2 Govt, employes that desire meals; refined only. HO. 4087. ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. GOVERNMENT-EMPLOYED MOTHER and small son, with care of child while mother works: private home. GE, 4699. BY YOUNG MAN. Jewish, on simple diet. Will also consider room without board. Box 326-Z. Star.

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly lady in nearby Va. Box 492-Y. Star.

MOTHER. Government worker, desires room and board for self and 4-year-old daughter, care of child while mother works or room and complete care of child alone. Northwest preferred. Box 412-Z. Star.

TWO GENTLEMEN. good habits. Govt. employes, desire room with or without; references. Box 112-Z. Star.

GENLTEMAN. perm. Govt. employe, desires single, well furn. back or side rm., near bath. with board in private home. Refined, quiet location. Glover Park section if possible. Not over ½ blk. from bus or trolley. EM. 8825.

with or without board

for male students ing distance of 14th and Park Rd. N.W. or on direct street car or bus line. Available by May 9. Phone Lt. Lockran at Hobart 6650 to give rates, capacity, etc. Phone on or after Monday be-

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD. SINGLE WITH 1/2 BATH, double next to bath: transp. furn. Out from Silver Spring, Md., opposite Manor Club, Acres of lawn and shade trees. Kensington 490-J. LARGE. COOL ROOM. twin beds. excellent meals, quiet, respectable family: ideal for elderly couple: transportation easily accessible. Gaithersburg 212-J. or 24 Maryland ave.. Gaithersburg. Md. TABLE BOARD.

TABLE BOARD by month or week, 1492 Newton st. n.w. AD, 4073. COUNTRY BOARD.

SHADY ACRES INN. 5 mi. from Bethesda, Md. on Rockville pike. City bus service. Spacious grounds. Excellent meals. Single or double rms. Reas. rates. Kensington 793. Waterfall, Va.

MOUNTAIN REST TOURIST HOME, modern, screened porches; \$8 and \$10 wkly...
\$2.50 wk. ends: Sun. dinners, 75c. if notified; horseback riding, \$1 per hr. Write or call long dist. Edinburg (Va.)
79-R, or Warfield 1969. (Refs., Riverdale, Md.) dale. Md.)

NEAR MOUNTAINS, river; modern, cool, screened porches; best of food, well served; \$10 weekly. Mrs. Clinton Burner, Woodstock, Va., 929-F-11.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE WELL-Bridge. To inspect, call GE 5190.

BRENTWOOD. MD., 3511 Upshur st.—
Large double room, ½ blk, to 9th and Penna, ave. bus: \$30 for 2. WA. 4753.

ARLINGTON. 4649 3rd st. s.—New twin beds, in new home: 2 gentlemen; two 10c bus lines. Glebe 1898.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished front room in new home, next bath; bus 2 blocks; genin new home next bath; bus 2 blocks; genin new home next bath; bus 2 blocks; genin new home next bath; bus 2 blocks; geninem preferred. Oxford 0842-W.

SILVER SPRING—Place in small Protestant family for refined, employed lady; pleasant surroundings: garage; refs. exchanged. SH. 5526-M.

COMFORTABLE, attractive room, for gentleman. Country Club Grove, CH. 4795. COMFORTABLE, attractive room, for gen-tleman. Country Club Grove, CH. 4795. TWO GIRLS TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE apt. with one other; May 16 to June 30. without for couple or 3 girls; completely furnished. MI. 5965.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued.) UNUSUALLY QUIET. ATTRACTIVE, 2 rms and bath, porch and garden; refined adults only; free parking; gentiles. TA. 2214.

GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE ROOM WITH

another girl, in cheerful, airy apartment meals if desired, 2501 14th n.w., Apt. 15 4th floor, SUBLET ARLINGTON MAY, JUNE, JULY. possibly longer, l. r., b. r., k.-din., b.: two women or couple, gentiles. Phone CH. 7500, Ext. 514. Monday after 3 p.m. 7500, Ext. 514. Monday after 3 p.m.

1143 15th ST. N.W.—GIRL TO SHARE attractive one-room apt. with another; everything furn.; \$25 mo. ea.

4\*

3104 MT. PLEASANT N.W., APT. 2—Bright, single front room: cooking facilities; everything furn.; \$30.

4\*

4 LARGE ROOMS, PORCH. KITCHEN AND bath, well furnished: downtown apt. bids.; no small children, AD, 3422.

3\*

CONGENIAL YOUNG WOMAN ABOUND CONGENIAL YOUNG WOMAN ABOUND THE CONSTITATION AND ARCHIVED. 4 LARGE ROOMS, PORCH. KITCHEN AND bath, well furnished: downtown apt. bids; no small children. AD. 3422.

CONGENIAL YOUNG WOMAN. AROUND 30. to share attractive s.e. apartment. Box 256-Z. Star.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. SPACIOUS ground floor of modern brick home in 4 acres woods, overlooking creek: for conservative couple with car: \$90. all utilities Located 5.8 mi. from District line on Riggs rd. extended. Berwyn 770-J-3.

GIRL TO SHARE WITH JEWISH CURP. START ARE TO SHARE WITH JEWISH CURP. Taylor 6979.

ARLINGTON. VA.—MODERN APT. FOR rent. Will sell furniture reasonable. 716 North Monroe st. Abt. 4. Oxford 2643.

THE CHASTLETON, 1701 16th ST. N.W.—Man. 28. gentile. Govt. employe, night school student. Will share one room. private bath. Will sell furniture reasonable. 716 North Monroe st. Abt. 4. Oxford 2643.

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THE CHASTLETON, 1701 16th ST. N.W.—Man. 28. gentile. Govt. employe. night school student. Will share one room. private bath. Will share o GIRL TO SHARE WITH JEWISH GIRL, beautifully furnished apartment in n.w. Call Dupont 6272 after 7 p.m. 3°

BASEMENT APT., 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, bath, pvt. entrance: \$35. Box 244-Z. Star, or call 6 p.m. Locust 486-W-4 for appointment. FIRST-FLOOR APT. OF 4 RMS. INCL living room, bedroom, dining room, kit., ch.w. HO. 0299.

GIRL PROTESTANT, 25-35, TO SHARE apt., Good meals, maid. Near 16th and Euclid. NO. 7091. GIRL TO SHARE COOL CONV. APT WITH other girls. 1458 Col. rd. n.w., Apt. 410. AD. 2998 eves. \$20-\$22.50. CONGENIAL, REFINED WOMAN OVER 30 (gentile) to share apartment with two other women. All conveniences furnished. Phone after 1 p.m. Sunday, Columbia 4459. 815 18th N.W., GREYSTONE APARTments—2 rooms, kit., din., available June 1. For details call Atlantic 3711.

BETHESDA — LARGE LIVING ROOM, sleeping porch and private bath; employed adults, gentiles, \$60 mo. Oliver 5100. GOING AWAY FOR SUMMER. WILL RENT 1st fir. and 1 bedrm., twin beds, 2 porches, garage, from May 15 to Sept, 15. Phone Georgia 5347.

GIRL, 25-35. SHARE 3-RM. APT., N.W., JAY REALTY CO., RE. 2980. with two other girls: \$35 mo. Call R 5893 from 9-5 Mon.; after 6, NO. 6816. 5893 170m 9-5 Mon.; after 6, NO. 6816.

CONN. AVE. AT R ST.—COMPLETELY furnished 2 rms., kit. and bath: June 15 to Sept. 15. HO. 5243 Sundays.

1312 27th ST. S.E., NEAR PA. AVE.—LIVing room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, util.; in duplex home; private entrance; adults. FR. 3310. FR. 3310.

NR. MT. PLEASANT CARLINE. OFF 16th st. n.w.—Refined business lady has unusually well-furn. 2-bedrrm. apt. to share with empl. married couple or 2 settled business girls. Kitchen privileges; every convenience. Hobart 7722.

MAY 15 TO NOV. 1 TO SETTLED, Responsible couple with no children or pets, completely furn. 3-rm. apt. on 4th fl. of 4-story walk-up in conv. n.w. section: \$110. Dupont 4195. ATTRACTIVE 2-ROOM FURN. APT. PRIvate bath, private entrance. \$45 mo. Working couple preferred. 719 N. Abingdon st., Arl., Va. CH. 4086. CHEYY CHASE, D. C.—ATTRACTIVELY-furnished living room, bedroom, bath. reception hall. dinette, kitchenette, porch. Will sublet to July 1, possibly longer. \$100 month. 5112 Conn. ave., Apt. 206. GIRL TO SHARE 2 ROOMS, AIR-CONDI-tioned apt. with 2 other girls. Walking dist. Army and Navy Depts. Republic 2081, Apt. 306. CHARMINGLY, COMPLETELY FURN. APT. n.w. section, 1st cab zone. 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kit., bath. Irg. closets; only gentile lady and gentleman of excel. standing considered. Immediate occupancy, \$150 mo. Box 239-A. Star. WILL SHARE 1 RM., KIT. AND BATH apt. with another lady. Call Randolph 3464 between 10 and 3. 1301 MASS. AVE. N.W.—VACANCY FOR 2 ladies; Govt. employes preferred. Please apply between 3 and 5 p.m. AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM

Desired by Boston lady, preferably Rock
Creek: refs. exchanged. Reply by letter.

Mrs. Fordyce. 2007 O st. n.w.

A BETTER-TYPE ROOM.

Gentleman, gentile, college graduate, desires superior type room in nice home or apartment. Desires all conveniences, location Connecticut or Mass. Aves. or north
apartment. Desires all conveniences, location Connecticut or Mass. Aves. or northwest suburb: garage or parking facilities

1438.

1407 16th ST. N.W.—Attractive single room, twin beds. witchsord good meals: lady.

WOODRIDGE APT.. 6 ROOMS. FURnished. a.m.i., telephone included. Call
DU. 7360.

SECOND FL., LIV., BEDRM., BATH AND connecticut or Mass. Aves. or northshower. kitchen, dinette, Frigidaire and laght incl.; Shower. kitchen, dinette, Frigidaire and laght incl.; Sho NICELY FURNISHED 2 RMS., KITCHEN, private bath; gentile couple only, 1825 Monroe st. n.w. Monroe st. n.w.

BASEMENT APT., 1713 M ST. N.W., COR.
Conn.—Pvt. entrance: no children; utils.
furnished: \$10 per week.
752 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—2 ROOMS
and kitchenette apt.: also 1 single room.
TA. 5636. A. 5636.
ASEMENT—COOL. CLEAN, WELL FURN.; 5 windows, bedroom, living room, kitchen, pvt. bath, shower; excel. section; near bus, stores; 2 employed adults, \$47.50. MI.

pvt. bath, shower: excel. section: near bus. stores: 2 employed adults. \$47.50. MI. 0613.

MODERN BASEMENT APT., FURN.; 4 rms., pvt. bath, pvt. ent.; adults only. \$65. SH. 3763-W.

1311 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—LIVING RM., bedroom, dinette, kit.. bath; gas. heat, ch.w.; no children: \$65 mo.

TWO REFINED YOUNG LADIES, PREFERably married with husbands in service, to share nicely furnished apt. with another; maid service; convenient to downtown, 20 minutes express bus; gentiles only; references. Call Taylor 1136 after 1 p.m. Sunday for appointment.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—1 ROOM, bath, grill privileges: \$45. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun; weekdays, 4-8.

SUBLET ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED apt. accommodate three adults; no children; references required; no drinkers. Box 336-Z. Star.

WANTED—GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE BURNISHED apt. with two others. Metropolitan 0540. Ext. 818.

WANTED—GIRL TO SHARE FURNISHED apartment with another. Michigan 6446, Apt. 408.

CONV. 16th N.W.—AVAIL. NOW—1 1/5 acres. landscaped: swim. pool; 5 r., tub shower: newly deco., paintings, twin beds. 5 closets: util. sup.: conv. trans. SH. 4647.

811 ROOSEVELT ST., MARYLAND PARK, Md.—1 rm. large kitchen, newly decorated; nicely furn.: gas. elec. and heat incl.: e.h.w.: 1 blk, from 10c bus; \$35 mo. Hillside 0481-J.

308 11th ST. N.E.—1-ROOM FURN. APT., Frigidaire. sink, stove, semi-bath; business couple only. 1111 EYE ST. N.E.—1 LARGE ROOM, kitchen, back porch, semi-pvt, bath; util. rtigidaire. Sink, stove, semi-bath; business couple only.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE NICELY FURN.
2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; gentile.
Hobart 1722.

2501 N ST. S.E., NR. MINN. AVE.—2
bedrms., living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath; new bldg.; newly furnished; conv. transp.; highest refs, required; \$115 per mo.; gentiles. Inspection Sunday. tiles. Inspection Sunday.

GEORGETOWN—2 ROOMS. KIT., BATH, fireplace. \$90; refs. DE. 4122.

NEAR WIS. AVE. AND HARRISON—BED-rm., living rm., kit., bath, \$70. Call Mon., TR. 1545. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MODERN APT., 1 LARGE BEDROOM. living room, dinette. kit. and bath; comfortably furn.: \$65. SH. 7301 from 6-8 p.m. fortably luril. 500.
6-8 p.m.
WILL SHARE LOVELY APT. WITH REfined young lady, no smoking or drinking.
\$35. AD. 1387.
ARLINGTON—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND

ARLINGTON—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND bath, employed couple, \$65 month; 10c bus line; near War Dept. Phone CH, 9082.

FOR A GROUP OF 5 (FIVE) VERY QUIET cultured girls, 16th st. 20 min. from White House. Living room has open fireplace. Kitchen, breakfast nook, bath porch and small garden; \$25 each. Box 433-Z. Star office.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W., APT. 12—TWO large rooms, kit, and bath; first-floor front apt.; adults.

1414 EUCLID N.W.—3 BIG RMS., SEMI-private bath. Frigidaire, \$50 month; utilities, no linens; adults. ties, no linens; adults. 105 2nd ST. N.E.—COOL BASEMENT room, light housekeeping, \$15 month to sober, white couple who will care for place. Must be permanent. Apply Monday only.

RENT FREE TO MOTHER AND DAUGH ter, couple, use of home, for services; ref. exchanged. Box 445-Z. Star. ATTRACTIVE, MODERN 1 RM. OR 3 RM apt.; furniture for rent or sale. 19th and Col. rd., Dupont 8348. CONGENIAL YOUNG LADY TO SHARE attractive, cool apt. with 2 others: rea sonable: convenient to bus. SILVERMAN Chestnut 2000. Ext. 141. YOUNG COUPLE WANTED TO SHARE

furn. house with another couple; all privileges shared. Nr. Naval Hospital, Bethesda. Wisconsin 2049.

LADY WILL SHARE (LADY) EXPENSIVEly furnished spt., high-class bldg. (central), \$50 monthly, DU, 8413. 1430 OAK ST. N.W.—BASEMENT APT., 2 large rooms, completely furnished. COMPLETELY FURNISHED ONE-ROOM apt. off 16th st. Georgia 7203.

40 BUCHANAN ST. N.E. 2 BLKS SOLdiers' Home—1 room and kitchen. all utils included: ½ blk. bus; adults. RA. 7548. stock, Va. 929-F-11.

NURSING CARE for patients in country home: beautiful surroundings: tray service. every attention; \$21 weekly. Box 292-Z. Star.

COUNTRY ESTATE—Room, board, conveniences, transportation; 1 or 2 adults; freshvegetables, milk, etc.; 50 mi. D. C. D. T. Olinger, Bealton Va. 1315 STAPLES ST. N.E.—NICELY FURN. clean. 1 rm., kit., dinette and pvt., all-tile shower bath; new home; refined, gentile business couple. Atlantic 3034. BACHELOR WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE 6-room. 2-bedroom home, nearby Arling-ton, Va., with successful business or Govt. executive: approx. \$75 per mo.; refs. exch. Apply Box 367-A. Star.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 4550 CONN. AVE., APT. 105—SUBLET for 60 days, living room, reception hall, dinette, bath, screened porch; garage; switchboard service; completely furnished with twin beds, plano, radio, linen, etc. Inspect today, \$77.50.

Inspect today. \$77.50.

REFINED GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE ATtractive apt. in convenient n.w. section with (2) permanent Govt. girls; reasonable. Georgia 3939.

KEEP COOL FOR SHORT PERIOD. Until June 15th. Completely furnished 2 bedrooms. private bath. with or without living room. dinette: all utilities; in new. beautiful house and grounds. Beyond Chevy Chase, 2 blocks off Conn. ave. Oliver 1142. THREE-ROOM APART. bath porch. n.w. location; adult couple; gentiles; \$85. downtown apartment with another. Keystone Apts. Apt. 706. Inquire after 1 p.m.\*
IN ALEXANDRIA, APARTMENT FOR FAMILY, furnished in exchange for managing small rooming house. Box 285-A. Star. GEORGETOWN-UNUSUAL STUDIO RM. Kitchen, utilities furn. Overlooking lovely Tudor pl. Accommodate 2. 1607 31st. n.w. 2115 F ST. N.W. 312—NEWLY FURN. 3-rm. apt. to share with reserved gentile girl between 25 and 30 RE. 0645. BASEMENT APT., COMBINATION BEDRM. and living room, kitchen, dinette, shower, private entrance; \$15 week. AD, 7105.

CLEAN ROOM AND L.H.K. 3718 9th st. n.w.—Suit. 2 empl. Prot. ladies: refg., sink. range. phone: \$35 mo. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. LIVING ROOM. BEDROOM. KITCHEN. bath; \$45 per mo.; exchange for larger apt. not over \$60. Michigan 1467. apt. not over \$60. Michigan 1467.

2524 17th ST. N.W., NR. COLUMBIA rd.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, inclosed porch; \$50; Frigidaire incl.

ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH and porch. Frigidaire, gas, heat, electincluded, Couple only, Must be gentiles.

39 Bryant st. n.w., MI, 6389. 443 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—2 OR 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, elec., gas, cont. hot water; newly papered; emp. gentile couple, no children or pets. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT 3 EXposures, excellent transportation, to share
in furnishing and maintaining with professional woman. Call WO, 8057 after 7
p.m. Sunday, Monday, References. 2nd FLOOR OF DETACHED HOUSE. JUST 2nd FLOOR OF DETACHED HOUSE. JUST completed; unusual appointments, built-in bookcases, window seats, china cabinet: 2 rooms, k., b.; very large back yard, part can be used for flower and vegetable gardens. For 2 refined and quiet adults: \$89.25 inc. utilities. Open Sun. 11-5. 9415 Colesville rd. Silver Spring. Use side entrance. DO NOT DISTURB FIRST-FLOOR TENANT. Or call EM. 8034 evenings.

509 OAKMONT ST. APT. 1. COLMAR Manor. Md.—2 rooms, kitchen, ginette, bath, porch; all utils, furnished; \$55 mo. 14th and OGLETHORPE STS. N.W. bath. porch: all utils. furnished: \$55 mo. \*

14th and OGLETHORPE STS. N.W.—

New bldg., large rooms, three exposures;
adult gentiles; no children. WI. 4424 for
information.

1700 B ST. N.E.—3 ROOMS, KITCHEN
and private bath: 2nd floor; utilities included. \$60 month: couple preferred.

515 E ST. S.E.—3 LOVELY ROOMS AND
bath: no children; near cars and bus: must
be seen to be appreciated; utilities included.

woodraide. 2016 Monroe St. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, closed sleeping porch, pvt. entr.: adults. 321 CHANNING ST. N.E.—4 RMS., KIT. and bath. pvt. entr., util. furn.; near transp. MI. 1984. \$65. transp. MI. 1984. \$65.

YOUNG LADY, AGE 25 TO 35, WITH furniture for 1 room, to share apt. with another girl. Call DU. 8320 after 5 p.m. Sunday.

8417 DIXON AVE. SILVER SPRING, Md., Apt. 3—Duplex apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen porch and bath; heat and water included; \$60.

BROOKLAND — THREE REPLETE H.K. rooms, incl. utilities; lease couple, \$50; no smoker women. Box 446-Z, Star.

TAKOMA PARK MD. (RES MGR. 1109) APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE. TAKOMA PARK. MD. (RES. MGR., 1109 Flower ave.)—Modern 2-bedrm, apt., tile bath. dinette. kitchen, \$65. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., SL. 4958. REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., SL. 4958.

1316 45th PL. S.E.—NICE QUIET. COOL
neighborhood; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath;
empl. couple only; all utils. furn.; \$52.50
mo. AT. 5940.

1 ROOM. KITCHEN, BATH. SCREENED
porch: employed couple. 5624 Kansas
ave. n.w.

GIRL TO SHARE ATTR. 2-RM., KIT.,
bath apt. with another; furn. 1 rm; in w.; GIRL TO SHARE ATTR. 2-RM. KIT., bath apt, with another; furn., 1 rm: n.w.; reas. Ref.: avail. 15th. Box 379-Z. Star. BASEMENT APARTMENT—2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath: above ground: nice condition: subdivided house: oil heat: Mt. Pleasant section; for reliable white couple at low rent plus light caretaker services. Box 402-Z. Star.

ARLINGTON. VA.—2 LARGE ROOMS, kitchen and bath. Call Oxford 0917-W.

included.

BASEMENT APT., 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN 325 DECATUR ST. N.W. APT. 3—MOD-ern duplex, 3 rms., kit., bath. Adults only. Call after 5. RA. 4284. 219 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—3 rooms, kitchen: 2nd floor: Frigidaire, pvt. bath: adults or quiet couple; bus and car at corner. RA. 3906. CLARENDON — COOL BASEMENT. UN-furn. large living rm., fireplace, bedrm., shower; heat. elec.; two 10c bus lines; no children: \$54. Chestnut 1047. 3-ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH UNFUR-nished apartment in nearby Maryland. All utilities furnished. including phone; next to buses. Phone Union 1051. to buses. Phone Union 1051.

437 6th ST. S.W.—2 RMS., KIT. AND bath; gas, light and heat incl.; adults. Open Sun. 4 to 6 p.m.

NEW BUILDING; A.M.I.; 2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water included; adults only (no pets). WA. 7445. 1734 17th ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath, heat and hot water furnished; newly renovated, com-pletely private: \$49.50 mo. FEDERAL FINANCE CO.. 915 New York ave. n.w. \* SILVER SPRING, MD. 901 PERSHING DRIVE. Just off 8500 block Ga. ave.—2 rooms kitchen, dinette and bath; all utilities in cluded. Immediate possession.

RENTAL, \$55. Key at Apt. 103. 904 Elsworth dr. (around the corner).
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc., National 0271. Southern Bidg.
BUILDING READY Several Apts, Available, 1611 Park Rd. N.W.

Newly renovated. completely private. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat and hot water furnished: conv. to stores and transp.: \$59.50 mo. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w.

BASEMENT QUARTERS TO RESPONSIBLE colored couple in exchange for housework, 1732 16th st. n.w.

COLORED—732 HARVARD ST. N.W.—1 room, kitchen, semi-bath, gas, elec, and heat, redec.: empl. couple; ouiet place.

UNFURN. 4 ROOMS. PRIVATE BATH AND entrance. 821 Flower ave., Takoma Park. Md. Shepherd 5682.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT FURNISHED. second floor. private bath, farm home. on Lee highway, bus service. 30 miles from Washington. MEREDITH FARMS, Gainesville. Virginia. ville. Virginia.

CHESTERBROOK, VA.—FURN., 2 BEDrooms, living rm., dinette-kitchen, semipyt, bath: gas, elec., separate meters. No
children, \$30 month, J. H. GREEN REALTY
CO., 715 Florida ave. n.w. North 6146.

1 ROOM, KITCHEN, SEMI-PRIVATE
bath, Newly furn, Close to bus. Sligo 3988.

ARLINGTON—COOL, BASEMENT STUDIO apt.; completely furn.: 1 rm. and kit., semi-bath; private entrance; \$10 wk. Chestnut 2106. 2106.

FURNISHED. 3 ROOMS, PVT. TILE BATH, pvt. entrance; gas, elec. included; suitable 3 adults. 1022 Flower ave., Takoma Pk., Md. Phone SH. 4581-M. \$42.50 ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED APT... private bath, kitchen, refrg... gas, elec... c.h.w.; business couple. 3903 Perry st., Brentwood, Md. WA. 4787. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE COMPLETELY furnished living room, bedroom, dinette, bath and complete kitchen apt, with another: 1st-floor screened-in porch, all conveniences, phone. Warfield 8:394.

FURN. APT., 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND ½ bath, byt. entr.; gas, heat and elec, incl.; adults; \$50 mo. (10e bus zone), Oxford 0760-J.

203 LENOX AVE., COLMAR MANOR, Brentwood, Md.—3 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath; new, cool; no children; \$40 mo.; light, gas furn. UNFURNISHED — 3 ROOMS. BA' adults. Vicinity Clarendon, 10c bus. 8415. 1110 N. Kirkwood rd., Arl., Va.

APARTMENTS WANTED YOUNG CHRISTIAN MEN DESIRE 2-RM., k., b., furn. apt. by May 15; \$35-\$50; preferable but not necessary, access, piano, Write or call in person. MR. NORTH, Apt. 42, 1100 21st st. n.w. SINGLE WOMAN OF 50 WANTS TO RENT h.k. apt. with one or two ladies; has some furniture. Box 278-Z. Star. O. P. A. ATTY., JEWISH YOUNG MAN, desires to share apt. with another young man; pay to \$40 mo.; downtown location desired. Box 156-Z. Star. DIPLOMAT LOOKING FOR BACHELOR apartment, furn. or unfurn., preferably near downtown. Phone Republic 1481. NEWLY-MARRIED COUPLE DESIRES IN NEWLY-MARRIED COUPLE DESIRES IN
June furn. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath in
Georgetown: \$60-\$70 a month. Phone
WO. 4871 after 7 b.m.

MAY 15 OR JUNE 1—1 OR 2½ ROOM
furnished apartment for summer months
or longer: up to \$110 month; downtown
or n.w.; best references. Phone Ordway
0292 evenings and Sunday all day.

MAN, single, clean habits, wants bachelor
apt.; give accommodations and price by
month, H. T. Mitchell, Central Y. M. C. A. PURNISHED. 1 OR 2 RMS., KIT., PVT. bath, immediately or by May 15: not over \$60: young couple. Box 254-Z, Star. 3\*

SMALL APT. WANTED BY CONSERV. gentleman. good bldg., n.w., pref., furnished, about May 10. Executive 3111, Ext. 854. 9 to 6 weekdays.

3\* Ext. 854. 9 to 6 weekdays.

YOUNG GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE WISHES
to join with one or two responsible young
women, Jewish having apt., already furnished. n.w. section: references exchanged.
Call MI, 4081 after 11 a.m.

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTMENT.
The description of the section of the section

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTMENT. maid service and garage if possible, Box 256-Z. Star.

MIDDLE-AGED NAVAL OFFICER AND wife desire to sublet small apt., furn, or unfurn.. close to transp., from any time May until about Labor Day. Box 219-V. Star. V. Star.

COUPLE AND CHILD WANT HOUSE-keeping rooms or apt., furnished or unfurnished; will subject to July 1. WO. private entrance: \$15 week. AD. 7105.

1431 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—NEWLY DECorated. nicely furn.; private bath, twin beds. pvt. entrance. Frigidaire; employed counde: \$60 month.

GIRL TO SHARE LARGE APT. WITH 3 others. RE. 5417.

230 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.—LADY to share 2-room apt., on a 50-50 cash basis. Decatur 4366.

1801 KENYON ST. N.W.—2 RMS. PRIvate bath; price. \$65, inc. utilities. AD. 3809 or Weekdays.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, FOR June 1: one room, kitchenette, bath; preferably downtown; youny woman executive. Box 293-Z. Star. FURNISHED APT. FOR 3 GIRLS. WITHIN walking distance of 18th and K if possible. HO. 8849. Call after 7 p.m. Monday. NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, 2-BEDROOM agt., nice location, \$65. Call Chestnut CHEN. 3-ROOM APT. BRIGHTWOOD. CHILLUM or Petworth, unfurnished: occupancy any time in May. Call GE. 1438. JUNE 1 TO 15th, 2-ROOM APT.. WALKing distance new Navy Bldg., Arl.. Va.;
less than \$45. HO. 4816.
FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APT.. LIVING
room and bedroom. May to Sept. or Oct.
Republic 7500, Ext. 72354. Call Mon.
or Tues.

COUPLE WANTS 2 OR 3 ROOM FURnished apartment, suburbs pref.; immediate occupancy. Box 411-Z. Star. TWO-BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM apartment, preferably in n.w. section. D. MILLER, 323 A st. n.e. 4. ARCHITECT AND WIFE WISH APT. OR part of house: Georgetown preferred; only n.w. considered. DU, 1039. n.w. considered. DU. 1039.

WANTED UNFURNISHED APT., 3 OR 4 rooms: n.w. section. CO. 6736.

GENTLEMAN, MIDDLE-AGED ENGINEER, here for the duration, desires room with private bath or furnished kitchenette apt. Family hotel preferred; personal and bank references. Box 33-A. Star. 2 BEDROOMS PREFERRED, KITCHEN and living room. Call District 4950, Ext. 307. after 6 p.m. 307. after 6 p.m.

GENTILE COUPLE DESIRES CLEAN 1 OR 2 room, kitchen and bath, 1st or 2nd floor furnished apt.; Arlington or n.w. section preferred. Box 260-Z. Star. tion preferred. Box 260-Z. Star.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE ROOM APT., either furnished or unfurnished. Box 425-Z. Star.

APARTMENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED in Jour reply. Box 387-Z. Star.

RENT OR SUBLET WELL-APPOINTED 1-room apartment: northwest section. off Conn. or in Georgetown. Box 296-Z. Star. APARTMENT OR HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, large; n.e. or n.w. section. AD. 4104.

2 GOVT. GIRLS DESIRE FURNISHED studio apartment in Northwest location immediately. Box 441-Z, Star.

N.W. OR SUBURBAN—YOUNG MARRIED couple, no children or pets, desire 1-bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished, or 2-bedroom home. Call CH. 8737, mornings.

apt., close in; willing to pay reasonable rent in desirable location. Box 345-Z, Star. 4 OR 2 RMS., KITCHEN, BATH, FIRE-place, preferably furnished, with small garden; near transportation. RE, 0621.

RARE BARGAIN—FORCED TO SELL 10-unit apt. house property, fine location, close in, furnished, only \$18,000; down payment, \$3.500; biggest sacrifice; act fast. Box 371-Z, Star.

TAKOMA PARK—3-PAMILY BRICK, NEW, pvt. entrances and porches, tile baths; owner leaving town; \$14,000. Sligo 3591.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED. APARTMEN" EOUSE. 21 UNITS OR more, not to exceed \$55,000; \$10,000 cash, AD, 1712. Eves, and Sun., NO. 4617, MI. 7512.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. NEAR CHARLOTTESVILLE. VA. — 3 rooms in modern home. For particulars, write Mrs. JOHN MASSEY. North Garden, Va., or inquire 1421 Girard n.w.

LOCATED IN McCONNELLSBURG, PA., 100 miles n.w. of Washington, seven rooms, completely furn. and bath, 3 porches, sun parlor: large living room with fireplace; electric lights, hot-water heat; large yard on corner; one block from courthouse; recently decorated; rent, \$60 per mo. Telephone NA. 5425.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE

SAVE 1/2 YOUR RENT.

Own your own apt. in one of more than 50 co-operative bldgs.

Close in. near Meridian Park—5-room apt. \$1,500 cash. \$50 a month.

NR. 16th ST. AND COLUMBIA RD.

Six rooms. two baths, garage; modern freproof bldg. Priced way under any comparable home. Monthly costs only \$39.75.

Investigate this plan whereby hundreds of Washington families have enjoyed economical and carefree home ownership for more than 20 years.

Authority on Co-operative Plan.

EDMUND J. FLYNN.

Woodward Bldg. Republic 1218. WILL TRADE

Apt., 3 rooms, bath, in one of finest apper Conn. ave. apt. houses for small nome. District 2724 eves. Emerson 9551, MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co., Taylor 2937.



MOVING-STORAGE PADDED VANS Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points

Call for Estimate ATL. 1112 CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

RENT HOUSES. NEW YORK. ARE YOU MOVING TO NEW YORK? FOR rent, upper Mont Clair, N. J., commuting distance of New York; available May 15; frame residence, 11 rooms, 3 baths; 100-ft. lot, trees, porches, double garage; rental, \$90. Call OR. 0113.

HOUSES FURNISHED. FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE. ALL UTIL-ities. 6 mos. \$100 per mo. Box 271-A

LAUREL MD.—UNFURN. 2 BEDRMS... living rm., dinette, kitchen and bath. New condition. See MR. REDMILES at 815 Main st. or call Georgia 1424. NEW. 2-STORY BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, air conditioned; reached by 16th st. bus and Georgia ave. cars: Silver Spring, Md. \$135 mo. W. P. THOMPSON, Republic 4142, Branch 6257 weekdays, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Michigan 4280, Branch 114 other times. Available immediately. Available immediately.

NEW BRICK, 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS; newly furnished: garage, finished basement with lavatory: nicely landscaped lot with flower garden; in Bethesda; good transportation; in heart of everything. Will consider only reliable people. For appointment, phone North 4533, CH. 0748, \$200 per month.

BE COOL IN NEARBY MARYLAND. COMpletely furnished. 4 bedrms. maid's quarters; convenient train and bus transportation; June 1st to September 1st, Kensington 346-J.

(Continued on Next Page.)

#### HOUSES FURNISHED.

(Continued.) 5-rm, house, furnished; in Alex. Available immediately, for 2 mos.; \$90 mo.

TE. 3236. NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE NICELY FUR-nished, 1½ baths. Jefferson Park, Alex-andria, Va. 15 min. from new War and Navy blog. TE, 4606. JUNE 1st FOR 3 MONTHS, CHEVY Chase, Md.—6-room completely furnished. Screened porch, large shady yard, garage. Adults. Wisconsin 1678. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—DETACHED, 1ST floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, lavatory. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Excellent condition. \$175. BETHESDA—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED house, June 1st to Sept. 15th; in wooded suburb; 6 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, delightfully cool. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent lower if owner may retain 1 bedroom. WI. 7471. CHEVY CHASE D. C. 3749 JENIFER ST. May 15 to Sept. 15: 7 rooms. 2 baths completely furnished; gentiles, no children; convenient bus line. FROM JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 15; CHEVY Chase. Md. section; comfortably furnished 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, open front porch. 2nd-floor sun deck; lovely yard and shrubbery; responsible adults; \$375 season. Phone Sunday after 10 a.m. WI. 4874.

a.m. WI. 4874.

MacARTHUR BLVD... OVERLOOKING river—Would rent my house, furnished, to responsible adult war workers, with no pets, for one year at \$150 per month; living room, small library, entrance hall, dining room, kitchen. 3 bedrooms, dressing room. I bath; oil burner, electric range and ice box; garage, large yard, beautiful flowers, screened porch Box 456-Y, Star. N.W. SECTION—ATTRACTIVELY FUR-nished home of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; large hall, den, living and dining rooms; 2-car garage; no linens or silver; \$215. Call Columbia 1655. 2505 FAIRLAWN AVE. S.E.—5 LARGE rooms, tile bath with shower, large porch overlooking golf course and river; automatic heat; fully equipped kitchen; nice yard. Open for inspection, or call AT matic heat: fully equipped kitchen: n yard. Open for inspection, or call A 7881. CYRUS KEISER, JR., WO. 5371 NEARBY MD.—5 ROOMS AND BATH. newly decorated: corner lot; \$65. Na-tional 1373.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—NEW GEORGIAN home: Ist floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, knotty pine breakfast room and powder room: 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths: basement, knotty pine recreation room with lavatory; wooded lot and barbecue pit: oil heat: conv. to bus; \$185. Phone Falls Church 2728. neluding gas, electricity and phone. bedroom home, nearby Arlington; porch; garden; \$125 per mo.; owner to retain den and basement; refs. Box 190-A. Star. CLEVELAND PARK. CLOSE CONN. AVE.

5 r., k., b., a.m.i., garage. Woodley

DETACHED BRICK. 7 ROOMS. 2½ baths, Michigan Park. Fine trans.: avail. June 1 to Sept. 1. \$150 mo.; personal and financial reference required. NO. 8319 CHEVY CHASE D. C.—LIVING ROOM. 28x16; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sun-28x16; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sun-rooms, 2-car garage; spacious grounds; linen incl.: \$175 mo. OWNER, EM. 7139. THERE ARE FEW HOMES AVAILABLE furnished as nicely as the Colonial brick, 6-room, recreation, detached garage, dwelling offered by owner, \$160. Wisconsin 8099. 1859 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.-LIVing room, dining room, kitchen, large porch, overlooking Rock Creek Park: 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, inclosed porch with glass; built-in garage; oil heat; nicely furnished; \$125 per month.
LINKINS CO.

1 Dupont Circle. Decatur 1200,

5449 30th PL. N.W.—\$120—3 BEDRMS., 2 baths, recreation room. 2-car garage. ROBERT E. LOHR. 311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. D. C. Georgia 0257. OPEN 12 TO 5.
1507 Underwood st. n.w.—6 rooms, 2½
baths. rec. rm.; gar.; newly furn. RA.
9300 bet. 12 and 5 Sun.; Mon., ME 5400.

GEORGETOWN Beautifully furnished house, 11 rooms, baths: oil heat: walled garden: \$250, ther furnished houses available. THOS. FISHER & CO., INC., 738 15th st. n.w. istrict 6830.

#### 4-ACRE ESTATE Near Falls Church, Va.

ating back to the Revolution this lovely old home has been tastefully restored and is offered for rent furnished, at \$250 per mo. Extensive flower gardens, an abundance of fruit trees, large vegetable garden and beautiful old trees provide the setting for this house. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, complete kitchen, automatic heat; complete servant's house - 4-car garage. About 30 minutes' drive to Washington.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—6-ROOM BRICK. 3 bedrooms. 2½ baths. 1 inclosed sleeping porch. 1 porch downstairs, maid's room, paneled recreation room, detached garage, freplace; near bus, church and school. Call WI. 5950 for appointment. LARGE HOME IN N.W. SECTION—FIRST floor, living room, den, dining room, large entrance hall, 2 fireplaces; 2nd floor, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3rd floor, maid's room; 2-car garage; close to schools and transportation; \$165 Call Columbia 1655.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—7-ROOM HOUSE, a.m.i., avail. June 1. Hillside 0241-W. WESTERN AVE., CHEVY CHASE, D. C .-Six rooms, two baths, automatic heat, garage; on bus line; available May 15th. Phone OWNER. Kensington 148. GEORGETOWN-3 BEDROOMS SEMI-CHEVY CHASE-10-ROOM DETACHED house, unusually artistic: living room, stone fireplace dining room, knotty pine breakfast room, two bedrooms, bath; second floor, 4 bedrooms, bath, maid's room, bath in basement: detached double garage, insulated oil heat; splendid condition, WI 3160.

> Louises for Rent **NEW 6 ROOM** DETACHED BRICK HOMES in the Desirable

BROOKSIDE MANOR Served by Capital Transit Buses

The ideal home that you have been looking for at a rental that you can afford.

A Few Corner Homes at \$85

RIG REDROOMS THED BATH WITH SHOWER LARGE LIVING ROOM BRIGHT DINING ROOM MODERN KITCHEN RECREATION ROOM BIG LOTS

Furnished Sample House Open for Inspection TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave. right to Riggs Rd., follow Riggs Rd. to Ager Rd. and right to Brookside Manor. OR—Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd. left on Ager Rd. to Brookside Manor.

AGENT ON PREMISES WARFIELD 8359

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSES WANTED.

# Houses Wanted

SHOULD you wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE

Telephone DEcatur 3600

#### HOUSES UNFURNISHED. HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

5036 HANNA PL. S. E.—DETACHED house, almost new, 5 rooms, bath, knottypine recreation room, oil heat, fenced-in yard, excellent condition; real bargain.
Oben Sunday, See OWNER on premises. screened porch, insulated weather-stripped, oil (hot water) heat, beautifully landscaped, 2-car garage. For showing or appointment call at premises, 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. 3211 ELY PL. S.E. - SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE four months old, modern, nice lots; \$750.00 down; price, \$6,250. 223 QUACKENBOS ST. N.E., COR. N. H. ave.—Facing Eastern Star Home, 6 large rooms, detached brick, new house, auto, heat; immediate possession; rent. \$90. 1400 BLOCK GIRARD N.W.-8 ROOMS. ROOMING HOUSE, 2 BLKS, FROM CAPitol: excellent cond.; fully rented; 6 sinks; price, \$9.950, incl. furn. Mr. Garber. HOME REALTY CO., 906 10th st. n.w. Republic 1337 or Wisconsin 3875. tached home. 5 rooms and bath, fireplace, automatic heat. In restricted suburban community, 115 Woodridge ave., Northwood Park, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 586ti-M. A LOVELY, RESTORED, OLD COLONIAL brick home, near the Capitol. Large garden area, fireplaces, modern bathrooms, etc. Rental, \$200. Call HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600. ATTRACTIVE 6-R. HOME REDUCED TO \$7.950. Open Sun., 1 to 6, 124 E. Thornapple st., Ch. Ch., Md. WO, 3901. S7.950—NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—Semi-det. brick, six rooms, bath. 2 screened porches: weather stripped, insulated in fine condition. Close to schools and stores. Terms. Call MR. CANNON. WO. 7337. ATTRACTIVE, NEW 6-ROOM, NEAR PA. ave., on Minnesota ave. s.e.—2 baths, recreation room, \$75 mo.; ideal for Govt. employe: avail June 15; gentile adults, no dogs. Box 387-A. Star. A DELIGHTFUL DET. BRICK IN SILVER Spring, close to Dale drive and Colesville pike: two spacious bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen all on one floor: oil burner. House in splendid con-dition: \$9.850. Call MR, CRANDALL, 46 R. I. AVE. N.W.—ARRANGED FOR 2 families; 3 rooms and bath on each fi. h.-w.h., elec. NA. 0753. CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- ON BEAUTIFUL Albemarle st. (about one block west of Conn. ave.)—8 rooms. 2 baths, large double inclosed porches, oil heat, etc.: lovely flowers, trees, surubbery, etc. Possession June 1: price, \$10,950; property is clear, Good terms, E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. and Sun. GE. 6690. 5 ROOMS AND BATH. 1 BLOCK TO transportation: available down and \$75 per month buys this property. no other expenses. WI. 4053. NEAR CORNER 13th AND KENYON N.W.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—DETACHED room house large living room din room, den kitchen. 3 bedrooms. 1½ bat 2-car garage, oil heat, elec. refg. exclent location; on bus line, WI. 1512.

ANACOSTIA-1109 CHICAGO ST.-BRICK house, 6 lge, rms., 2 rear porches, built in gar, recreation rm.; condition like new conv. location; open. OWNER, NO. 6176

CLEVELAND PARK-2921 CRDWAY ST

-Semi-det, brick, excel cond. 4 bedrms: -w.h., gas or coal; gar; lot 31x93; \$10.-50. OWNER, EM, 8286, or any agent

BETHESDA, MD.-CHARMING DUTCH Colonial. 6-rm. brick, breakiast nook, maid's rm., built-in garage, large fenced lot: 1 blk, to trans., shopping, schools; \$9.500. WI. 5500.

IN BETHESDA YOU CAN BUY A BIG 5room brick bungalow, not a small cottege,
but real home-size rooms, full semi-hished attic, built-in garage; built for discriminating client 6 months ago, now ne
must sell. For appointment to inspect
call WI 5500.

COLORED—ON EDMONSTON RD. NEAR Peace Cross—Price, \$2,000; terms; also for rent, \$25 mo. H. M. HUNTER, Republic 4055. Call today.

NEW DETACHED BRICK BUNGALOW OFF New Hampshire ave. \$7.450° 5 rooms, bath, complete basement; lot 40x120. For further details or appt. call Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI.

NEAR MASS. AND D ST. S.E.-MODERN

brick like new home or investment arranged for two families, four rooms each oil heat, h.-w.h.; large kitchen; garage nice lot: \$8,000; \$1,500. Shown by MR WOODWARD, AD, 7487 or DI, 3346.

10-ROOM, 3-BATH BRICK HOUSE, NEAR Union Station, in excellent neighborhood for home or renting; only \$8,950. Call S. O. PECK RA, 6593. DI, 3346.

OPEN FROM 10 TO 9—ONE OF BRIGHT-wood's best buys, 401 Aspen st. n.w.—6 rooms and bath, h.-w.h.; beautiful lot, 60x

BUNGALOW, NEW, 4 RMS. FULL-floored attic. elec. kit.; cool. wooded area near Suitland. Md.: \$450 cash, terms. OWNER. Locust 683-J-3.

OWNER. Locust 683-J-3.

NEW BRICK. 6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS. large attic, screened rear porch auto-air-conditioned oil, lot 50x150, shade. Out Colesville rd. to Indian Spring dr. turn right 1 block to 214. Open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. ALICE M. GAYLOR.

CAPITOL HILL—6 RMS. 3 PORCHES. Attractive, modern; also garage; desirable convenient location. Call Mrs. Williams, Lincoln 3143; or E. W. BAILEY, AD, 4786.

BUNGALOW. 508 SILVER SPRING AVE., Silver Spring. Md.—6 rooms. bath, hot-water heat: lot 50x200; conv. to school and stores: \$5.950. Call Silver Spring 164.

6805 GLENBROOK RD., BETHESDA. MD. Buy from owner (next door) new house, brick, painted white, center hall, pine-paneled recreation room, maid's room, fire-place, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; insulated, air-cooled; exclusive neighborhood; about ½-acre lot; reasonable.

GOVERNMENTAL BUILDING PRIORITIES

makes it to your interest to buy our pre-war value detached homes in Chevy Chase. D. C. Va. and Md. 5 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths. \$5,500 to \$17,000. Terms like F. H. A. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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; blocks: 86.750 Silgo 7073.

BRIGHTWOOD-\$8.950 - DETACHED. 6

rooms and bath, automatic h.-wh. ga-rage. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682; eves., TA. 5284.

BRIGHTWOOD — \$7,950 — SEMI-DE-tached, 6 rooms and bath, auto, h.-w.h.; built-in garage F M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682; eves., RA. 4231.

1.450 CASH, BALANCE \$65 MO.; BRICK,

PETWORTH (2) APT. HOUSE-INSTANTly convertible to one-family home. Live in one, let other pay most of cost. \$1.000 down, low net monthly cost. Near everything; \$8,500. Owner, EM, 0222.

6 rooms, bath, garage, 3721 R st. near Western High, 1 block to bus, ther details or inspection, EM, 3142

0: garage. For information call D. J. Connor. RA. 6067, with J. J. O'CONNOR.

3346.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6. 5710 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Restricted for six years. 3-story brick, semi-detached, contains 10 rooms, 3 batrs, h.-w.h., oil burner, 2 kitchens, full basement; A-1 condition. Unusual value at \$10.500. H. H. CARTER, 613 15th st. n.w. NA. 4178. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath. \$55. See Mr. ompsen (RA. 3762). DIXIE REALTY HOUSES FURN. OR UNFURN. PETWORTH-Solve your housing problem 2 apts. instantly convertible to one family house; porches, yard; live in one, let other pay most of cost. You can buy this especially equipped house for \$1.000 down, low net monthly cost. Near everything; \$8.500. OWNER, EM. 0222.

FOR THE DURATION. SMALL COUNTRY estate. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, a.m.i.: will decorate. Box 358-A. Star. BETHESDA AREA. BEAUTIFUL SUBUR-an community—Large wooded ground, landscaping, open terrace, overlooking gar-den, imposing brick house, 4 yrs, old, liv-ing room 24x16, small den, 4 large bed-rooms, each with pyt bath; big clothes and linen closet, 2 servant rooms and bath over garage; bus 1 blk.; avail. June 1; \$375 unfurnished, \$375 furnished. Box 236:A, Star.

#### HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE

well-designed, unfurnished small house or 2-bedroom apt., fireplace, studio type living room; attractive surroundings; close in n.w. or good suburban; rent to \$125;

ROOMS BEFORE JUNE 1: CHEVY Chase, Silver Spring preferred; references furn. W. P. B. family; \$80-\$100. Box 384-Z. Star. WANTED—LARGE HOUSE TO RENT, either now or next month. State size, baths, heat and rent. Box 222-A, Star. 6-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, ON BUS line; not over \$60. Box 267-Z, Star. 4\*

5 OR 6 ROOM BUNGALOW. UNFUR-nished. Maryland suburbs: rent reason-nished. Maryland suburbs: rent reason-5 OR 6 ROOM BUNGALOW. UNFUR-nished. Maryland suburbs: rent reason-able. SH. 4226-J.
WANTED TO RENT HOUSE OF 10 rooms or more; Northwest. Box 348-Z, Star. SIX GIRLS DESIRE TO RENT THREE-bedroom detached house for summer. completely furnished, including linen and china; near bus line; Chevy Chase, D. C. Excellent references. Call DI. 1700, Ext. 28. after 6:30 p.m. RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, NO CHILDREN, want furnished house, year lease; n.w., west of Rock Creek, Chevy Chase, Bethesda, About \$100. EM, 02346 ARMY GENERAL OFFICER DESIRES UNfurnished house, seven or eight rooms; modern, first-class condition; close to transportation; northwest section or nearby Virginia. Call J. L. B., North 4430. FAMILY OF 4 DESIRES 6-ROOM UN-furnished house: Petworth district, near St. Gabriel's preferred: by May 10. \$60 to \$80. Box 281-Z, Star. St. Gabriel's preferred: by May 10. \$60 to \$80. Box 281-Z Star. 3\*

JUNE 1st. SMALL. DETACHED. FUR. nished house by middle-aged couple; maximum. \$85. Box 486-Y. Star. \*

UNFURNISHED HOUSE. SUITABLE FOR 2 families. in Takoma Park or n.w. vicinity. Call Warfield 1343.

MILL DEVICE RA. 5513. DI. 3346.

St. Gabriel's preferred: by May 10. \$60 to \$80. Box 281-Z Star. 3\*

WILL BENT ENORTH MAY 10. 1346.

St. Gabriel's preferred: by May 10. \$60 to \$80. Box 281-Z Star. 3\*

St. Gabriel's preferred: by May 10. \$60 to \$80. Box 281-Z Star. 3\*

MMEDIATE POSSESSION - NEAR 10th and Franklin sts. ne. also C. U. and Trimity College (direct bus downtown): 7 rooms to brick, modern; built-in garage, deep yard. etc.: good condition; property is clear; conditions of the property of the bath, semi-detached brick, modern; built-in garage, deep yard. etc.: good condition; property is clear; conditions of the bath semi-detached brick, modern; built-in garage, deep yard. etc.: good condition; property is clear; but the bath semi-detached brick, modern; built-in garage, deep yard. etc.: good condition; property is clear. St. Gabrier St. Gabrier

MILL RENT FURN. OR UNFURN. DE-tached house, two bedrooms; n.w. or near-by: no children; occ. May 15. WO. 5693. 4\*

6. ROOM COTTAGE IN BLUE RIDGE, near Skyland drive: mountain stream, sev-eral springs. Call CH, 2000. Ext. 207. wanted — Furnished House, Detached preferred, 2 or 3 rooms and bath. Have 2 children. Must have by May 8th: \$35 to \$50 price range. Call between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m., R. E. Bean, phone Columbia 9817.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., OR CONV. CONN.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., OR CONV. CONN. 2 or 3 bedroom house and yard; \$70 down payment. P. O. Box 4654, Anacostia Station. D. C. MODEST HOUSE OR APARTMENT BY respectable Southern couple transferred here; four well-behaved children; church DOWNTOWN HOUSE LOCATED IN 1700 block N st. n.w.: 11 rooms. 3 baths: car garage: for sale by owner; good inve-ment. Box 214-Z. Star. members: husband good mechanic, would take excellent care of property and garden. Phone NO. 8098 or Box 397-Z. Star. TAKOMA-8 EMS., GLASSED-IN SL. PCH. attic. full screens, h.-w.h., new stove tirely redecorated; fireproof const; ga REFINED AND CULTURED GENTILE REFINED AND CULTURED GENTILE family of nine with no small children desires home with at least six bedrooms. Prefer unfurnished, but will consider furnished. Prefer Washington, but will consider suburbs. Prefer option to purchase, but will not require it. Must be in respectable neighborhood, preferably with some ground. Will give property meticulous care but cannot pay exhorbitant rent. Box 384-Z. Star. conv. stores school, bus; \$9.750; no OWNER. Slice 1305 or Slice 1994. CORNER N.W. NEAR CENTRAL HIGH School—8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oil burner: price, \$8.350; easy terms, H. H. CARTER, 613 15th st. n.w. NA, 4178. LARGE BRICK. BEDROOMS AND sleeping porch. overlooking beautiful Potomac Valley. Streetcar service direct downtown. Small cash payment. A good buy for quick action as I must move to Chicago. See this Sunday. ROBERT DEVITT. 6008 Ridge dr., out McArthur blvd. to Brookmont.

384-Z. Star.

YOUNG COLLEGE PROFESSOR AND WIFE without children desire unfurnished house or apartment in Takoma Park. Silver Spring. Bethesda, or other Maryland district. Stove and refrigerator not necessary. Desire occupancy before June 5. Rental under \$60. Call Shepard 2170.

DESIRE A FURNISHED HOME WITH about 4 bedrooms for war workers within District. Excellent care assured. Box 427-Z. Star. Desire occupancy before June 5. Rental under \$60. Call Shepard 2170.

DESIRE A FURNISHED HOME WITH about 4 bedrooms for war workers within District. Excellent care assured. Box 427-2. Star.

BY REFINED COUPLE AND CHILD. 6-room modern, unfurn. home; n.w. section preferred. Call RA. 0763.

COLORED WANTED HOME. ATTENTION PHYSICIANS, DENTISTS homeseekers—Corner of Kansas ave. 603 Decatur st. n.w.—10 rooms. 2 baths. det. on 3 sides: 5th and Sherman Circle. Seen by appointment only. Call D. J. O'Connor. RA, 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR. DI, 5252. COLORED—WANTED HOUSE, 5 OR 6 rooms, no children. Call AT. 8816.

# HOUSES FOR SALE.

12 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—SEMI-DET. 3--old. 6-rm. brick, 2 baths, ige paneled or, rm., br gar, within blk, 3 schools, WNER, Taylor 3772. OWNER Taylor 3772.

2809-2707 AND 2703 CENTRAL AVE.,
Alexandriz—839 mo., \$700 cash Price,
56,000; F. H. A. New detached, 5 rooms,
basement, 2-story, ATLAS CONSTRUCTION CO, NA. 3975, Nights, Executive 3 baths plus, 2-car garage: cost over \$35,-000: price, \$21,500. H. M. HUNTER, RE-public 4055. Call today. 10-ROOM HOUSE, LGE, GAR.; IMMED. ssess. Lot 50x122: on Wis. ave. Sale exchange for commercial. OWNER, 1, 5586. N.W., 3600 BLK. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Row brick, 6 rms.; 3 fine bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat, automatic water heater. You will have to see this place to appreciate it. Priced to sell at once. Call C. D. MURPHY, AT. 2239, FR. 7671. 1401 25th st. s.e.

7671. 1401 25th st. s.e.
1300 BLOCK BELMONT ST. N.W.—FOUR
2-rm., dinette. kit. and bath apts., 75%,
ftrm. Reasonable price, terms. V. S.
HURLBERT. NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w. BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LYON VILLAGE, recreation room, laundry and furnace room. maid's room with outside entrance in basement. First floor has large living room with attractive fireplace and bay window, center hall, dining room, large kitchen and screened porch. I bedroom with lovely bath and 3 closets. 2nd floor. 3 large bedrims, tile bath and shower, sewing rm. stairway to an attic. Slate roof, 2-car garage. Exclusive neighborhood. Convenient to everything. Can be seen by Convenient to everything. Can be seen by appointment. Price. \$15.956; with substantial cash, balless than rent. WM. P. PARRAMORE. CH. 5927.

DIRECT BY OWNER—5174 FULTON ST.

n.w., just off MacArthur blvd.—Semidetached stucco over brick, 6 rooms with
modern kitchen and bath. Entire house
newly decorated. Venetian blinds, automatic hot-water heat, front and rear
porches, Lot 25x125. Price only \$6.450,
Call EM. 2527. NEAR CONN. AVE. AND R ST.—14 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage; price, \$12.-500; also furniture for sale. H. M. HUNTER, REpublic 4055. Call today \$8.250-MICHIGAN PARK (NEAR MONastery)—Attractive semi-detached brick home of six rooms and bath, in new-house condition: sas air-conditioned heat, de luxe kitchen, nicely fenced yard; only 11/2 years old. Act. now! Mr. Quick. RA 3418 or DI 3100. BEITZELL. MASS AVE WESTMORELAND HILLS.
Close to trans and shopping, a very large 6-room. 2½-bath home, recreation Close to trans, and snopping, large 6-room, 212-bath home, recreation room and maid's bath; excellent condition. COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, NEAR KEN-

For Sale or Rent-Furnished or Unfurnished

We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.

1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

### HOUSES FOR SALE.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 3, 1942.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, H.-W.H.: 1-BUS-fare zone: lot 60x128 ft. Private owner. 3613 N. 21st ave., Arlington, Va. 3\* 1510 EMERSON ST. N.W .- CORNER, FLL brick, semi-detached home, 10 rooms, 3 baths: to settle an estate; \$15,500. No dealers. Georgia 9208. ARMY OFFICER MUST SELL HIS 1-YEARold detached Colonial brick home in Be-thesda, Md. Near schools and transporta-tion. Center-hall plan, 6 rooms, finished attic, 1st-floor layatory, recreation room, air-conditioned heat, built-in garage, Price, \$11,000. Phone Mr. Good. SHAN-NON & LUCHS CO., NA. 2345; eves., HO. 6100. JUST THE PLACE FOR HOT WEATHER well landscaped, with swimming pool, out-door fireplace, plenty of play space: 7-rm, house and pine-paneled den and playrm; good transp.; owner transferred: \$13,950 WI, 9513. IDEAL ROOMING HOUSE JUST OFF beautiful 16th st. near park and bus: brick, semi-det. 9 rms. b.; \$6,000 1st trust: price, \$8,500. A real bargain. IRA LICHTIG, NA, 8049. LICHTIG. NA. 8949.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN, FORCED TO sell house. 1 yr. old. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths, recreation room, maid's room; 2-car garage; screened porch; random oak floors; ½ block from Conn. ave. close to schools. Price, \$17,500. Phone for appointment, WO. 5117. OWNER. DUE TO ILLNESS, WISHES TO sell home. 6 rms., bath. conveniences. Recently remodeled. 5119 45th st. n.w. Emerson 6920.

EETHESDA. MD. CLOSE TO EVERY-thins—Modern 6-room brick home. 1 year old; owner transferred. Living room 27 ft. long with fireblace. 1st-floor lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2 finished rooms on 3rd floor, unusually attractive recreation room. large lot porch, automatic heat, attached garage, price to sell quickly. S11.750. Call E. M. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740. CHEVY CHASE—FINE GROUNDS. 7room modern home, lovely screened
porches; near schools, transp, and shopping center; close-in and comfortable.
4950 Western ave. n.w. WI. 2718. Open BARNABY WOODS, D. C., 1 BLOCK FROM bus—Lovely white brick, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, recr. room and attic. Owner trans, Priced to sell immediately. Emerson 9122.

2715 36th PL NW.—DETACHED BRICK. 11 rms. 3 baths, 2-car garage. Truly an executive's mansion: price, \$21,500. Woodley 1673. INVESTMENT FRAME HOUSE, NEAR 4th and Franklin nw.—Rent, \$17.50; price, \$1.200. Also cor, brick, new, 5 r. and b., cellar, air-condition heat, at 42nd n.e.; \$5.750, \$400 down. Also new bungalow, 58th and Landover rd. Md. 5 r. and b., cellar, air-condition. Move in vacant, \$5450. Easy terms, Call "WARING," WA 2232. Eve. or 9 a.m. DOWNTOWN, 17 R., 4 B., STORE, GAR.: all filled: can be rented in apts., separate meters. Box 352-Z. Star. 323 L ST. N.E.-8 RMS. ALL MODERN improvements, nr. transp. and business section. Franklin 8698. Pvt. owner. BUNGALOW, 5 RMS. GOOD CONDITION: just over D. C. line in Md. Moderate price. Phone OWNER, LI. 0083. SHEPHERD PARK-BRICK HOME AT 7507 12th st. n.w. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths; modern, convenient; owner leaving city. GE. 2769.

MT. PLEASANT—DETACHED.

Beautiful frame home on lot 75x124 ft.
5 large bedrooms, modern bath, large living room, library, dining room, den and kitchen: only \$11,500. Call MR. MOORE, DU. 7777 or AD. 2749.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Northwest near 2nd and Pa. ave.—3-story brick building, 22 rooms, completely furnished: 10-car brick garage: 40-ft. alley: income \$440 per mo.: price, \$18,500; terms cen be arranged NO. 7785. W. B. CRAFT SALES. TA. 2980.

BE SURE TO SEE income \$440 per can be arranged NO. 7785. W.B. CRAFT SALES. TA. 2980. NO. 7785. W.B. CRAFT SALES. THOS. E. JARRELL CO. Academy of the control of t

The state of the s OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST SELL,
SLIGO PARK HILLS.
Open Sunday 10:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
522 DARTMOUTH AVE. N.W.
6 rooms bath, recreation room, screened
porch, built-in garage, Nice lots, Picket
fence. Owner transferred and must be
sold. Price, \$9,650,00. Weekdays call
Mr. Bennett, GE, 2298, WAPLE & JAMES,
INC. 1224 14th st n.w. DI, 3346.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST SELL.
MICHIGAN PARK.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6.
4712 10th ST. N.E.—PRICE. \$8.450.
Semi-detached brick only four months old. 6 rooms and bath, recreation room. House now vacant. Mr. Bennett, GE. 2298.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346.

OPEN.
1308 OAKTON DR.
Bungalows, 5 rooms, bath, large kitchen.
garage, basement and large attic; on
large wooded lots. Drive out New Hampshire ave. one and one-half miles past
D. C. line to Hillwood Manor and follow
arrow signs, or call Mr. Leache, SH.
4298-R: or WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
DEAL CURRENT REAL SUBURBAN HOME. 3-bedroom house, all city conveniences, oil heating system, summer and winter hot-water outfit rich garden, variety fruits, large, shady lawn; convenient transportation; place to raise chickens. OWNER, Hyattsville 0055. OWNER. Hyattsville 0055. 3

1502 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
Owner leaving for the West Coast offers his home furnished or unfurnished for sale at a oargain price. 6 well-apportioned rooms, tile bath built-in tub. auto. heat, sarage, perfect condition. Open. S05 H St. N.W. NA. 0714. SEMI-DETACHED-N.W.-S5,350.
5 Rooms, Bath. Garage. H.-W.H.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

1246 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Detached. 7 rms., 2 baths, arranged as
2 apts. \$6,500.
3323 14th st. n.e.—Detached. 8 rms.
oil heat. 2 baths, 2 complete apts, furniture included. \$7,950.
2012 R st. n.w., at Conn. ave.—Stone front, 3 complete apts. rented for \$150 mo. Will sell for \$12,500.

L. V. THACKER.

1501 N. Capitol St. HO. 2387.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. TERMS.
New. detached brick. Chevy Chase. D. C. 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, fireplace, finished recr. room, auto. heat, attached garage. F. E. MALONEY, agent, Woodley 7649.

NEAR 13th AND HAMILTON N.W.

NEAR 13th AND HAMILTON N.W.
Detached frame. 6 rms., bath, oil heat;
large yd.; gar. Convenient section, GAUSS,
GE. 1122. CHEVY CHASE NEAR CIRCLE Beautiful, detached home on an attractive corner lot. Center-hall plan. 9 room redecorated throughout). 2 baths. 2-ca. (redecorated throughout). 2 baths. 2-car garage. servant's room and bath, auto-heat new awnings, etc. Will take in-vestment property of smaller home in trade. F. E. MALONEY, agent, Woodley TAKOMA PARK. camore st.—8 rooms, modern; lot 50x owner in Philadelphia Immediate ision. \$1.500 cash required, balance

ROGERS REAL ESTATE. F St. N.W. NA. 8137. THREE DESIRABLE HOUSES.
PARK RD. NEAR 16th—13 rms. 4
baths: oil heat; double garage; \$13.500.
incl. furniture and furnishings.
MONROE NEAR 16th—10 rms. 3 baths.
built-in garage; perfect cond.; \$10.500.
NEWTON AT 16th—7 rms. nice rear
yard: semi-detached; \$6.900.
R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA. 5520. 604 F WE HAVE A THOROUGHLY RENOVATED
6-room and inclosed-porch bungalow at
1904 North Vietch st., Arlington, Va.
Spacious grounds: bus at door. On corner
of Lee highway and North Vietch st., one
mile from Key Bridge. Open Sunday, 11
a.m. to 5 p.m. Price \$5.950; terms.
JOSEPH A. HERBERT SONS.
515 East Capitol St. Lincoln 0129.
After Office Hours RA, 8330. 8682: eves. RA 4231.

1186 MORSE ST. N.E.—6 ROOMS BATH.
h.-w.h.: \$5.500, \$500 down, \$50 mo.
OWNER. 1711 Kenyon st. n.w.

\$5.950. TERMS — VACANT — MODERN.
converted into 2 apartments: newly decorated throughout: must be seen to be appreciated. Open Sunday 2 to 6 p.m.
905 F st. n.e. Atlantic 1903. VACANT - 821 ALLISON ST. N.W. - 6 rms, bath, recreation rm.; oil burner; lge, yard; \$5,950; \$400 cash, balance like rent. Open today, 3 to 5° p.m. URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941.

HOME AND INCOME! BRIGHTWOOD.
Owner transferred will secrifice beautiful detached brick home built for 2 apts. each apt. containing 5 rms. and bath, electioner also 2 recreation rms. with law and shower, oil ht. Ven. blinds, weather stripped, insulated, ultramodern 3 yrs. old, excel. cond. Will consider smell improved property as part trade. J. B. MALLOS (exclusive agent). ME. 4440.
GE. 0231. OWNER LEAVING CITY—CENTER-HALL brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch, oil heat, built-in garage, delightful garden: \$12,950. Chevy Chase, Md., near Western ave, and bus. EM, 3142 for appointment.
6 MILES FROM DISTRICT LINE, OVER-looking river, near Ft. Foote, Md.—5-room bungslow, steam heat, automatic hot water: 100-ft. sq. lot: \$4,950: \$1,000 cash, balance monthly, Emerson 3142. ly insulated, large living room with fire-place, breakfast room. 2 bedrooms, and tile bath on 1st floor; beautiful shaded lot, desirable neighborhood, conv. to schools and trans.; price \$9.450; owner trans-ferred. Glebe 3171, 4643 n. 17th st., Arlington, Va.

GE. 0231.

BRIGHTWOOD—CLOSE TO SCHOOLS.
transp. stores: 6 rooms, garage; semidetached; \$600 cash, balance like rent.
OWNER. No commission. Boy 284-A. Star.
WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS. New 6-room brick; large lot; fine sec-on; bus, schools and stores. Open Sunthing; \$8,500. Owner, EM. 0222.

4441 HARRISON ST. N.W.
Semi-det brick, 6 large rooms, open fireplace, full basement with laundry and lavatory, 3 porches, Immediate possession; \$750 cash, \$65 per mo. Open Saturday and Sunday 15 per mo. Open Saturday block bus Sligo 6944.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Near Immaculata Academy, Fractically new, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, FC room, 21 conditioned hest Only \$8,350, MR, MOCRE DU, 7777 of AD, 2749 after 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH—\$45 MO

Busseless SHEO 6944.

GOOD BUY,
SILVER SPRING.
1-year-old brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, bath; 2nd floor arranged for 2 extra rooms and bath; maid's room in cellar; wooded lot 150 ft. deep; hear schools, stores and bus. Phone Slizo 6944.

Russeless SHEO 6944. S250 CASH—\$45 MO.

1314 11th st. s.c.—6-room brick. all Impr. 2-car garage. immediate possession. LLOYD R. TURNER. 600 7th st. s.w.

Bungalow near new Suitland office bldg. Vacant. Call s.e. office. 3211 Penn. ave. LLI 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEF.

1343 H. St. N.W. DI 4603. LLOYD R. TURNER. 600 7th st. s.w.

S8 650—DETACHED.

Randle Highlands—6 big rooms. detached garage. partly furn.: large lot. Owner called to active service. must sell. be sure to see this house today. Call s.e. office. 3211 Penn. avc. LI. 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

1343 H St. N.W. DI 4600.

W ST. NEAR N. CAPITOL—2-STORY brick, 6 large rooms. 2 rear porches and front porch. bath. full basement, h.-wh.;

SALES. RENTS. LOANS.

SILVER SPRING AND TAKOMA PARK.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB. INC., SH. 8062.

HOUSES FOR SALE. DET., 6 RMS. NICELY ARRANGED: large lot, yard; owner transferred: \$1.500 handles. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486. S4.500-CABIN JOHN. MD. 5 rooms bath, h.-wh. garage, fruit trees; price includes 2 additional large lots. Call Oliver 6867 or WI, 5344. BROOKDALE-BUILT BY COOPER-LIGHTbown. This beautiful 7-rm. 232-bath home, with paneled den on 1st fl. also ion. Close to stores and transp. Emer-on 9122. MASS. AVE. EXTENDED.
7-room. 2½-bath home with walnut aneled den and lay: also maid's rm. and ath: liv. rm. master bedrm. 13x26: excellent buy at \$14.950; transferred owner just seil. Emerson 9122.

must seil. Emerson 9122.

ARRANGED FOR 2-FAMILY APT.
901 Webster n.w.: corner; separate entrances, gas, elec. meters; 4-rm. and bath and 5-rm. bath apt.; oil heat; 2-car gar.
GAUSS, GE. 1122.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. HOUSE AND 3 acres land. \$10.800. Franklin Park, Va. Large living room runs full length of house; upstairs. 3 large, 2 small bedrooms and bath; full attic; maid's room and bath in basement; new furnace and stove, 4 fireplaces. Apply OWNER, CH. 4502. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. Transferred owner must sell this fine 7-room, 2½-bath home, plus 2 finished rms, in attic near trans., shopping: \$14.750. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Emerson 9122. NORTH WOODSIDE.
Silver Spring, Md.
\$7,950—Conveniently located, 6-rm, and ath brick home, with garage, porch and arge fenced lot: attractively financed, hepherd 2145. Eves, Shepherd 6591. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Beautiful 6-rm. semi-det brick in absolutely new-house cond. 3 porches h-w.h. garage, full basement, only \$7.450; terms. See tonight 6 to 10 p.m. 4410 Chesapeake St. N.W.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE 8300.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE 8300.

TAKOMA PARK. SILVER SPRING.
Attractive new 5-room home on corner
tot. garage and porch: \$5.750.
Large oungalow with 6 rooms, bath,
attic. garage and full basement: \$7.350.

New, modern 6-room brick home with
garage. Good location. \$8.500 to \$8.950.

ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park, GE 0881.

GOOD N.W. SECTION.

Semi-detached brick home, 3 large bedrooms, one bath: hot-water heat: garage.
H. T. Kerley Sligo 1776, or WAPLE &
JAMES, INC., District 3346. SEE 6012 NORTH DAKOTA AVE. SEE 6012 NORTH DAKOTA AVE.
Semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, 3 very
large bedrooms, 2-car built-in garage; large
lot 50x150; price right, on easy terms,
Owner transferred and will sell his lovely
home. Shown by appointment only. Call
Mr. Orem. GE 4639, or WAPLE & JAMES,
INC., Exclusive Agents, DI, 3346. JUST WEST OF 16th ST. N.W. A detached brick, modern home, 7 rooms, baths, finished recreation room, den on 18th floor; lovely grounds; garage; priced tonly \$15,750. For inspection or further letails call Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

CLEVELAND PARK 7-room semi-detached brick: oil heat. can be converted into coal: front and back porches: built-in garage: attic. This house is not new, but in good condition, and a good home, priced at \$8.950: terms.

DI. 3346.

WEAVER,
WO. 4944. DI. 3346. M. B. WEAT. 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. TILED

bath, clean automatic gas heat: 1 block off Lee highway, Arlington, Va.; \$5.250, terms. Mr. Johnson.

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, DI. 9706 or SH. 4518. READY TO MOVE IN. Detached, brick, large rooms, 3 bed-rooms, oil burner, modern kitchen; deep lot, trees. Just off Colesville pike and near to shopping center in Silver Spring. \$9.550.00.

A lovely detached home designed for 2 families; each apt. has 3 large rooms. kitchen and bath automatic heat, refrigeration. Sarsge, etc.; 1 block to car line; only \$10,250. only \$10,250.

Practically new brick duplex with 2 complete apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, cellar contains recreation room, garage, wash trays, etc. These modern apts, are never vacant.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE, GE, 2802.

6-ROOM DETACHED BRICK.
Lovely wooded lot. rec. room: fine s.e.
location. Open Sun. 9-4. 1838 41st
pl. s.e. AT. 8835.

BURLEITH,

3612 T St. N.W.

Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BEST D. C. WARTIME BUY.

2 miles from White House. Bus and streetcar. An English-front row brick. Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, roof insulation, deep lot. Will refinish throughout. Price. \$7.950. Cash offer invited. OWNER, EM. 9330. NEAR 5th AND WHITTIER N.W.
Bungalow: 6 rms., dinette, bath: hardwood floors: large rooms: oil heat: large
yd., gar. Substantial cash required, GAUSS,
GE. 1122. KENWOOD CLUB AREA. \$12.750.

New brick and stone home, ready for immediate occupancy: 6 large rooms. 2½ baths. all-electric kitchen, extra large screened porch; garage; in beautiful

screened porch: garage; in beautiful country club village.

OPEN TODAY.

Drive out Mass. avc. extended to River rd. left on River rd. about 400 yds. to Winsten dr., then left to E T. WRIGHT'S open sisn, or call CH, 3686. DETACHED BRICK—OPEN.
4326 Montgomery ave. Bethesda. Md.—
rms. mod. bath. oil; brick; deep lot: excellent condition. GAUSS, GE. 6484.

PRICED TO SELL AT LESS THAN 60 PER CENT OF ASSESSED VALUE! UNIQUE-LY SITUATED PROPERTY BORDERING ON ROCK CREEK PARK. Brick house containing 11 rooms. 3 baths. 1st-floor lavatory. servant's room and bath. recreation room. 2-car garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Over 10,000 feet of well-planted grounds. planted grounds.
Price. \$15,000.00.
Subject to 90-day sale clause. Reasonable terms HERBERT A. GILL & SON. National 4038.

# YOUR HOME IS NOW READY!

Beautiful location overlooking the city. Lot 50x100. Six-room house. Two baths. Screened-in porch. Full basement. Recreation room with fireplace in basement and storage room. Aircondition gas heat. Garage. Just what you want for your home.

Built and for sale by owner Open Sunday

3122 and 3126 Penna. Ave. S.E. TA, 4223 or Lincoln 7526 **Excellent Transportation** 

# **KIRKSIDE**

Chevy Chase, Md.



5505 Grove Street

beautiful 1-year-old home. Located blocks away. Large screened parch living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and 2-car garage on 1st ter's room has fireplace) on 2nd. Full basement and semi-finished tic. An unusually fine home available at substantial savings Open today only, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. I block to Cedar Parkway. right one block to Grove St., left

PAUL P. STONE Realtor. 5000 Conn. Ave. Ordway 2244

HOUSES FOR SALE. AT A SACRIFICE. This home costing double sale price, near Cathedral consists of following: 1st floor, sun parler, liv. room, den, din, room, bedroom, kit, and pantry: 2nd floor, 4

bedroom, kit, and pantry: 2nd bedrooms, 3 modern tile baths; 3 ballroom and storeroom; below OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6.

GLOVER PARK, Close-in Section Near Bus and Streetcar 2424 Tunlaw rd. n.w.—6 rms., bath. e. inclosed porches; first trust. 5% is rest, payable \$58 monthly, will car this house after making cash payment CO. 1348. EM. 0289. GEORGETOWN.

Desirable 4-bedroom house: partly furnished, if desired, THOS, D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557. NEW DETACHED BRICK. 6 large rooms, 1½ baths; h-w.f., auto-heat; front porch; slate roof; 1 block to 3 buses and stores. To reach, Takoma bus to Eastern ave. and Laurel, right on Eastern ave. 1 block right to house. Open 10 to 8 or call MR. LYNCH. RA. 1242.

7815 TAKOMA AVENUE. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. 6 rooms, 2 baths, Cape Cod brick; only few years old and just redecorated irrughout. Ist-fi bedroom and bath, rectation room with fireplace; garage; slate of: beautiful wooded corner lot 75-ft. ontage. Open today.

To reach—Out Piney Branch rd. to D line, left on Takoma ave, a few blocks property. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC.

06 K St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 1438.

YOU'RE LUCKY!

Fine homes are hard to find, but we've Fine homes are hard to find, but we've several 3-bedrm, 2-bath homes started before priorities on large wooded lots in beautiful Woodside Forest. Out Georgia Ave. I mile past Silver Spring: ideal restricted location; close to fast bus line, only few min. from Govt. bldgs. and downtown Washington. See them today.

Builder. Shepherd 6224. Or See Any Broker. NEW WOODRIDGE HOME. 1822 18th st. n.e.—First showing, attractive modern new stone home, 8 rooms, 212 aths, modern kitchen; 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, inclosed sun par-lor, slate roof, insulated, oil heat, garage; near hus and stores. Open 'til 8 p.m. WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE, 0317.

WOODRIDGE HOMES. 2211 Lawrence st. n.e.—Detached brick-tex home, 5 rooms and bath in good con-dition; h.-w.h.; lot 25x142; near cars; \$6.750. 56.750.
3804 18th st. n.e.—2-family brick home.
8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w.h.; built-in garage;
near bus, stores, schools: \$8.250.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. AVE. N.E. DE. 0317.

An · Old GEORGETOWN Home 11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. Large semi-detached brick, surrounded on three sides by beautifully planted, secluded garden; house in excellent condition, with new heating system, completely screened and weather-stripped, roof insulated; fireplaces, glass-inclosed porchfull basement with servant's quarters. This is the house that has everything, even a reduced price. For appointment to inspect, call Georgia 2900, eves.

729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753 WOODRIDGE SPECIAL. 2012 Hamin st. n.e.—New 6-rm. brick. 3 bedrms. tile bath, shower, fireplace: insulated, furred walls, auto. heat. Move right in. Cash talks. Open until 8 p.m. OWNER. North 4338.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

SILVER SPRING. We have several groups of brand-new homes, conveniently located, priced from \$55,990 to \$14,500; also several homes nearly new, for sale by owners being transferred. For appointment to inspect please call Mr. Kamons, with SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC., SH. 8062.

Charming New Corner House Michigan Park in D. C. 6 spacious rooms (3 bedrooms), hostess kitchen fully equipped, tile floor recreation room and heated, with extra toilet, sas heat and air conditioned, covered porches, large fenced-in lot; close to buses, shops and schools and schools. ONLY \$9,250-TERMS ARRANGED 4729 10th St. N.E. Corner Crittenden

Open 'til 9 P.M. Bus or street car to 12th and Michigan Ave. north on 13th St. to Buchanan St., left COLONY BUILT NO. 7785 KRAFT SALES TA. 2980

Convenient to Bolling Field and Navy Yard Open Daily 12 to 8:30 1107 CONGRESS ST. S.E. CONGRESS HEIGHTS New Semi-Detached Home bedrooms, bath and shower: 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen with electric refg: full basement with lavatory and laundry trays. Equipped with automatic winter air-conditioning with gas fuel automatic hot-water heat, oak floors throughout: weather-stripped and screened; fenced back yard.

er-stripped and screened; Jenced back yard.

Directions to reach: Over 11th St. Bridge, Nichols Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., turn left on Alabama Ave., to 11th Pl., right two blocks. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015 Evenings, MI. 0281

# Fort Dupont St. S.E.

Near Suitland Gov't Bldgs. Facing Wide Open Spaces Two Blocks From Alabama Ave. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, finished club room, gas air-conditioned. Quick possession.

Terms Arranged No Better Value. MODEL HOME OPEN

To inspect: Out Alabama Ave. to Que St., turn right 2 blocks to Fort Dupont Street. You will see our signs or stop at our furnished model home at 3997 Alabama Ave. Salestiful homes, or phone us for auto

Wapie & James, Inc. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346

### **Beverly Hills High Elevation** 3 Bedrooms 11/2 Baths

This home is situated on one of our largest and most beautiful lots in Beverley Hills and consists of two large bedrooms with ampie closet space and bath on second floor. Spacious living room, large dining room with picture window, modern kitchen, bedroom and 1½ bath on first floor. Knotty pine recreation room and utility room in basement, Large screened porch, slate roof, Venetian blinds, attached garage, 1½ bleck from 10c bus D. C. Price, 89,750.

710 Chalfonte Drive 3 Bedrooms 2½ Baths A Study

Screened Porch We are offering one of our larger homes, consisting of spacious living room with French doors leading to a large study or bedroom and bath. Large dining room and big porch. Modern kitchen with service porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with maid's room and half bath; slate roof. Venetian blinds. On heat. Attached sarage. Large wooded lot, fenced in rear; 12 block 10c bus to D. C.; \$13,750. To Reach: Drive out Lincoln Memorial Bridge, continue to entrance of Arlington Cemetery, left at entrance on Arlington Ridge Road, continue South to Presidential Gardens, bear right on Exceutive Ave. to Glebe Road, right one block to entrance of Beverley Hills.

### BEVERLY REALTY CORP.

3907 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. Phone TEmple 5597

HOUSES FOR SALE. MICHIGAN PARK, 1840 Michigan ave. n.e.—2-story brick detached consisting of 6 rooms, 2 baths auto, heat; price, \$10,450 auto, heat; price. \$10,450 FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO... NA. 2431.

COLONY HILL,

premises
314 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

4426 HADFIELD LANE

Brick dwelling 25 feet wide, six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, Gas-fired hot-water heat. Brick garage.

Possession at once. Brick dwelling, 2 stories and cellar: 6 rooms, bath. Officed furnace. Garage. Price, \$6,000.00.

NEAR 16th AND PARK RD. N.W.

PAUL P. STONE,

5000 Conn. Ave. Realtor. Ordway 2244.

DON'T MISS THIS.

CORNER 32nd AND MILITARY RD. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK

Lovely corner lot: modern 4-bedrm home with 2-car garage, oil heat; near transp.: \$12.500. Call Mrs. Ramsdei (Sun. GE 5354). DIXIE REALTY CO. National 8880.

NEARLY NEW DETACHED

BRICK.

ONLY \$7,750.

Bethesda, Md.—Lovely section, within 1 square of schools; large living rm. (fire-place), dining rm. modern kitchen. 2 large bedrms., 1 small bedrm, tile bath and shower, oil heat. Call us today, \$1.500 down. Call Mrs. Allen, RA. 6381, DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

No. 1 HIGHVIEW PLACE

\$7,450.00 \$500.00 Down

New 5-room-and-bath brick bungalow. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with gas rance. 2 large bedrooms, floored attic, full basement, gas heat, air conditioned. 32 block from bus line.

FRANK L. HEWITT

8408 Georgia Avenue SHepherd 3293

Directions: Out Ga. Ave. and 16th St. to Colesville Road, right on Colesville one mile to Frank-lin Ave. right on Franklin two blocks to Highview Place right to

\$8950

POSSESSION TODAY

Frozen Rents

CLEVELAND PARK

3614 34th St. N.W.

Open Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Brick. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1st-floor sun room, refrigeration, auto-matic heat, built-in garage, attic. Bus at the door.

1135 46th Street S.E.

\$6,500

Located in the District on lot

54x115, with trees, shrubbery

and flower garden. Built 3

years ago, this charming five-room bungalow has large living

room with fireplace, big de luxe

kitchen, tiled bath with shower,

paneled attic, screened-in porch,

air - conditioned heat, copper

water pipes, insulated walls and

To reach: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Ala-

bama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place, turn right to 46th St.

Open Today and Sunday

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

roof, storm windows.

District 1015

Wisconsin 2635

house.

Taylor st. n.e. near 10th—Attractive bungalow, in good condition: 5 rooms and bath, attic. oil air-conditioned heat, new roof; lot 78x67. Price, 57,450.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. \$9,950-OPEN NEAR 34th AND GARFIELD STS. NEW CORNER BRICK, 6533 3rd ST. N.W.

Unusual center-hall-type home, 7 nice rms., 3 bedrms, maid's room and bath, garage, oil heat. An ideal home at \$12,500. DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880. Sunday, Randolph 6381. Finished room and tile bath in cellar: irst floor, living and dining room, large modern kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms. closets and bath.
WAPLE & JAMES. INC. OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK. NEW HOME-\$5,500. 2771 WOODLEY PLACE N.W. \$500 down: 5-rm. brick. auto. It fr cond.: owner transferred. Ben i. to 34th st. 228 33rd st. n.e.

Near Conn. ave.—Modern brick home. convenient close-in section: 6 rooms. 3 bedrms. tile bath. 2 inclosed, heated porches: built-in garage; vacant. Open daily until sold: \$7,950; terms. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sun., WO, 9100. HOME WITH APTS. NEAR 12th AND R. I. AVE. N.E. An exclusive community of fine homes; \$36,500: beautiful new Early American residence containing 12 rooms, 4 baths, first-floor library and lavatory. Open daily (iii 5. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusive-ly), NA, 9300. See Miss Alexander on This detached home has 11 rms. 2 baths large porches big yard. An opportunity to buy this desirable property, where you can live and the house will pay for itself. \$9.450; terms. (Will also sell furniture.) DIXIE REALTY CO. National 8880. Sunday, Woodley 9100.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Michigan Park Bungalow.

10 MIN. DOWNTOWN.

WOODRIDGE BRICK. 20th and Quincy ats. n.e.—Detached rick home. 6 rooms, tile bath, finished tile, fireplace, rec. rm., gas heat, slate of, brick garage, near bus, schools; \$9.750, WM, R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO., RIVERDALE GARDENS. New bungalows: 4 large rooms, bath. eff at. air-cond.. detached large lots. \$4,225 \$9.550—7 rms. 4 bedrms and 2 baths. Gas hot-water heat hardwood floors throughout built-in garage large porches front and rear. In perfect condition. For further information call Mr. Burr, Mich-gan 6078, or the office of rd. to North Gretta rd., turn right at 1. WA. 0766. RA. 4343. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

\$10,950.

Brick and stone 3 bedrooms, 2 baths attic. full basement, oil burner, detached garage. Convenient to transportation and schools. Newly reconditioned. This is real value. Convenient terms. Call EDW, H. JONES & CO., INC., Woodley 2300. UNIVER SEND AND MILITARY RD. N.W. Living room, Jining room, den and kitch- a on first floor; three bedrooms and small ressing room and bath on 2nd floor; full illar and attic, garage, oil heat, Pittsing heater, side porch, all weather ripped and awnings; beautiful shrubs, hone Sunday, Hobart 3970, Weekdays, A. 4623.

Rock Creek Forest ONE OF THE VERY FEW

Communities that offer your Communities that offer your choice of 40 fine homes, started before priorities. 3 bedrms, 1 and 2 baths, priced \$8.750 to \$12,250. Ideal location, bus service from property, everything your family could wish for. Furnished Exhibit Home, 2714 East-West Highy. To inspect, drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highy, left to my signs.

J. J. O'CONNOR Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252 munim

> NEW HOMES American University Park

Two of the most desirable center-hall homes ever offered in this ex-cellent community: contain 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, finished recreation room with fireplace, finished attic, screened porches, and a host of other features too numerous to mention. Beautiful wooded lots. Close to excellent transportation, shopping center and schools. To reach: West on Mass, ave. to 48th st., north on 48th to Butter-worth, right to 4720 Butterworth Pl. N.W. Open till 9 p.m.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN, 4617 Wis. Ave. N.W. Emerson 4949

# JUST A FEW

of the many bargains bought Monthly Payments Less Than below the market value. These savings can be passed on to you.

Webster St. N.W. - Semidet., 9 large rms., 2 baths, oil heat, etc. Euclid St. N.W. nr. 14th-Brick, 9 rooms, bath, excellent condition Ill. Ave. nr. Ga. Ave.-Colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, porches, etc. \_\_\_\_\$5,950 Tea St. N.W. nr. 35th-20ft. brick, 6 rms., bath, oil heat, etc. \_\_\_\_\$5,950 20th St. N.E.—Semi-det. brick, 6 rooms, bath,

porches, reconditioned. Bungalow, Brightwood — 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. \_\_\_\_\_\$6,250 15 th St. N.E. nr. E. Cap .-Semi-det., 6 rooms, bath, 1st commercial \_\_\_ \$5,450 Over \$500,000 worth of additional properties from \$2,500 up. For information call Met.

5400 till 3 p.m. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400

Close to Transportation and Only 15 Minutes by Bus From Downtown Wesley Heights

3020 45th St. N.W. \$12,200

> OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6



Owner purchased new home, offers this 3-bedroom, 11/2-bath Miller Built house, located in a unique homeland sought by those who love nature, appreciate exclusiveness and value.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave.. turn left to 45th Street, then right to 3020. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND 9703 Sutherland Road



\$7,750.00 \$750.00 Down BALANCE MONTHLY

New five-room brick bungalow. Living room dining room kitchen with gas range, built-in cabinets. Two bedrooms, tile bath. Large floored attic. Full basement with space for recreation room 13x30 ft. Automatic gas heat. Large basement with space for recreation from 13x30 it. Automatic sas heat. Large lot, high elevation.

One block from bus line and store.

Directions: Out Georgia avenue or 16th Street to Colesville Road, right 11/4 miles on Colesville to Granville Drive, left one block to Sutherland, right to house.

Other New Houses \$5,990 and Up FRANK L. HEWITT, JR. 8408 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3293

(Continued on Next Page.)

center. Open daily, 1 to 6. STROUP, RA. 8700.

able for use as country estate and for small homes development; all utilities available; convenient bus terminal; price, \$30.000. Telephone Franklin 3010.

pool. Anchor fence yard; slate roof; garage; new awnings and storm windows; everything has been done to make this a real home. This beautiful place is only 2 years old. Only \$8,750. Substantial cash. Information, 2316 N. Florida st., Arlington. CH. 7602.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE FRAME HOUSE, near country club. 5 rooms, all modern, full basement; large lot: 3 years old. Owner must sell immediately; \$6,950. Reduction for equity in cash. CH. 0723.

NEAR CLARENDON BUSINESS CENTER, 5-rm., 2-story house, excellent cond.: large lot, trees, garage: \$5,500. CH. 0723.

NEAR SUITLAND. MD.—VACANT. 5 RMS, and bath cottage: lot. 75x190: price. \$3.500: terms. \$500 cash. balance monthly.

W. A. HITT. Owner.

Cor. Marlboro Pike and Suitland Rd.

Phone Hillside 0670.

NEW 6-R. BRICK COLONIAL HOUSE last one of 18, at \$8,950, in Arlington; 115

baths and garage.

Near Rosemont. Alex., Va.—6-rm. brick
Colonial, with garage, h.-w.h., oil b.;
\$9.250.

Braddock Heights—4-bedroom Cape Cod. double corner lot, new. \$8.750. Hysttsville Hills—5-r. bungalow, garage, \$5,500.

\$5.500.

Virginia Highlands—5-room furnished bungalow, with double lot, \$7.950. Two-apartment apt, house, in Rosemont; live in one apt, and rent the other: \$6.950.

Braddock Heights, Alex.—4½ acres. 4 bedrooms, modern house: a country gentleman's estate at \$32,000. Inspection by appointment.

14 mile of lane, but the price

5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE ELECTRICITY.
2 acres of land. One of the most beautiful views in Montgomery County. \$2,500.
Possession 10 days.
Two-story frame stucco, all improvements, including oil heat. Beautiful yard with large oaks. Several most unusual holly trees. Rock garden, lily pond, attractive location; walking distance to r.r. Nearly 1 acre of land. Possession to suit. \$7,500.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) ON BUS LINE NEAR MASSACHUSETTS ave. and 46th st.; convenient to shopping and theater: frame bungalow of 6 rooms, bath, oil burner, with garage and very attractively developed lot. Price \$7,500. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. NEW CHEVY CHASE HOUSE, DETACHED brick, of 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lava-tory, floored attic. air-conditioned with gas, insulated, built-in garage, Price \$11,750. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. NEAR PA. AVE. AND 6TH ST. S.E. A very nice home of 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat and garage on a lot 38 feet wide with rear alleys, Bedroom on 1st floor, also fireplace. Remarkable grape vine, hedge, trees: concrete front porch, This is a chance at \$7.000.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REBUILT-JUST COMPLETED. 4525 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W. DINOWITZ CO., NATIONAL 6717. IDEAL 2-FAMILY HOME.

717-719 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w.—
2 complete apartments of 5 rooms each,
separate entrances, fireblace, oil heat. 2car garage, room for another apartment
on street floor. An imposing brick structure. Open daily, 1 to 6,
STROUP, RA. 8700. WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS.

3805 17th ST. N.E.—\$11.750.
Center-hall Colonial brick. 6 large rooms, 2 baths finished attic and recr. room. Compare this with houses costing \$1.000 more. One nearing completion.
See today. Open. EUGENE H. PHIFER, MI. 4491. Tower Bldg. LARGE LOT AND TREES.

A very cleverly designed 6-rm, home, under an umbrella of shade trees, complete with recreation rm, very large screened porch, built-in garage, yes, and an old-fashion pantry. Lot 70x120, Anchorfenced and well-landscaped. Excellent Silver Spring location, with stores and buses handy. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548; Eve., SH. 2871. OWNER TRANSFERRED. 1523 Newton st. n.e.—First showing. large detached home in good condition; 7 rooms and bath, 4 bedrooms, attic room; oil air-conditioned heat; lot 50x135. Price. \$7.750. Open 1 to 7 p.m. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. AVE. N.E. DE. 0317.

GEORGETOWN—\$10,500. Painted white with burgundy blinds, a typical Georgetown house, substantial brick, 1st-floor lavatory, library, 2 bedrooms and bath with shower, automatic heat, pretty garden; restored and in newhouse condition; rear service entrance; it will be sold quickly. Call Mr. Shackelford, with BOSS & PHELPS (exclusive agents), NA, 9300. Evenings, SL, 6608.

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M. Rock Creek Park Estates—This lovely house contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and bath on first floor; 2-car garage; thickly wooded lot, 75x150; this is a \$25,000 buy for \$17.950; inspect today, Call MR. DREISEN, GE, 1020.

MT. PLEASANT. To close an estate, large 4-bedroom brick home, 2 porches, oil heat; near 16th BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875. YOU'LL BE DISAPPOINTED if this house is sold before you can go thru it. Of English design, in an excellent part of Chevy Chase, the house affords six generous rooms and 2 baths; a real "solid comfort" porch; built-in garage; storage attic; attractive grounds. Original owners; only 2 in family; not one cent overpriced. Call RA. 6085. or R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548, 8435 Ga. Ave.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 916 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. Be sure to see this attractive Colonial be sure to see this attractive Colonia prick, situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, etc. Entire house to be reconditioned. You can have immediate possession. Priced far below today's market value for only \$6,950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. 3902 QUE ST. S.E. \$7,350 Up.

6-large-room brick, streamlined kitchen, recreation room: auto, heat; transportation at corner; terms; immediate possession, Republic 6895. 3916 R ST. S.E.

\$7,350 Up. 6-large-room brick, streamlined kitchen, recreation room; auto, heat; transportation at corner; terms; immediate possession. Republic 6895. 3972 AMES ST. N.E. \$7,450 Up.

18-ft.-wide brick. semi-det.: 6 rooms. coreation room: auto. heat: attic; deep ot; convenient terms. NA. 1613. YOU WON'T CARE to leave this attractive home in West Chevy Chase situated so handy to buses. stores, schools and good neighbors. Six rooms, 2 baths, glassed-in sunroom, porch, garage and a secluded yard nicely planted. Out Wis. ave. into Md.: west on Davidson dr. (opp. country club) to sign. OPEN Sunday all afternoon while family is away. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. Even., OL. 1708. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

1339 KEARNEY ST. N.E. You can MOVE into this charming det. home at once if you HURRY. HURRY. HURRY. B large rooms (4 bedrooms) bath, auto, heat, porches, etc. Reconditioned throughout. Convenient to everything. Priced exceptionally low for only \$6,950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Leaving city, detached, 4 bedrooms, oil heat, attic, screened porch, garage, new-house condition; near schools, transp.; 60-ft, front. OWNER, EM. 9456. 6411 5338 42nd ST. N.W. OPEN 11 TO 6 TODAY.

8 rooms, semi-detached, oil heat: reconditioned like new; can be arranged for 2 families. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. FR. 2100.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. No reasonable offer refused by owner-builder for new custom-built white Co-lonial of 6 large rooms, porch, auto, heat, landscaped lot, in convenient Silver Spring, on express bus line. TA, 4519. \$750 CASH. Bethesda, Md.—Modern 6-room brick home in woodland section of Greenwich Forest, 3 bedrooms and bath, 1st-floor lavatory, oil heat, wooded lot. Act quickly on this bargain. Price. \$8,650. E. M. FRY. INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740.

WOODRIDGE, BRICK. 2615 Bunker Hill rd. n.e.—Modern de-tached home. 9 rooms, 2 tile baths, recre-ation rm. tiled kitchen, finished attic, fireplace oil heat. By OWNER. Open Sun. OPEN ALL DAY.

4140 7th st. n.w.—One of the best buys ever offered in St. Gabriel's parish: 6 rooms and bath, gas heat: right off Upshur st. car line. For information call E. E. Anderson. TA. 5710, with J. J. O'CONNOR. DI. 5252. PETWORTH-\$7,950.

Arranged for two families: near street-cars. Roosevelt High Macfarland Junior High and elementary school. Colonial brick, six rooms, bath, attic, gas heat, garage. A real opportunity. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Owen. CO. 8166. L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. CHEVY CHASE, MD. Best Value Ever Offered. Three beautiful brick homes, just completed; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories; garage, air-conditioned gas heat; inspect, then make offer. MR. SMITH. WI. 7651. Lynn drive, bet. Conn. and Wisconsin, off East-West hwy. See signs.

\$25 MO. Pays everything on the modern new bungalows near College Park, Md. Automatic heat, Venetian blinds, casement windows, 2 large bedrooms: priced at \$4.150. F. H. A. approved. Immediate possession, Good bus service, Call MR. DAVIS. SH. 8062. CO.

SOMERSET BARGAIN. 518 Dorset ave. adjoining Kenwood. Owner offers 7-rm, brick with center hall, 2 tile baths, oil heat, fireblace, scr. porch, garage; fine cond. trees, shrubbery, flow-ers; immed. poss; \$12,000. Open daily BH. 3892.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. \$9,950.

Center-entrance frame, 3 bedrooms, full bath, garage, porch; good lot. Close to Conn. ave. transportation. Terms. Call EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Woodley 2300.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK. Attractive center-hall brick home, con-taining eleven rooms, 4 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, oil heat, 2 porches, nice garden, 2-car garage: excellent condition. priced to sell. SANDOZ, INC.,

2 Dupont Circle. WOODMOOR HOMES. Nearing Completion.

2-story brick. 5 rooms and gameroom above grade. Air-conditioned, oil burner. \$7,950. 2-story brick. 6 rooms and gameroom above grade. Air-conditioned, oil burner. \$3,450. To Be Built Immediately.

5-room bungalows with finished attics (oak floors, plastered walls and ceilings) that can be converted into extra rooms. \$5,990. Call Mr. Herman, Shepherd 2600.
AMER 8 P.M., Wisconsin 7662.
WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC.,
10127 Colesville Rd.

HOUSES FOR SALE. PRICE REDUCED. Owner transferred. 1407 Webster st.
n.w.—Very large det. home. 4 real bedrooms. bath. Unusual first-floor plant,
full basement. Automatic heat, 4-car gar.
A large front porch beautifies this home.
Just off car line stores, schools, shopping

ATTENTION, DOCTORS. Semi-detached brick, center-hall plan: living room, library, dining room, large kitchen, breakfast porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; office with private entrance and laboratory in basement; gas heat, 2-car garage. Corner Kansas ave. and Jefferson st. n.w. Price reasonable.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wis Ave. WI. 1122.
Evenings and Sunday. WI. 5707.

10% CASH. Kensington. Md.—New attractive 2-story home, containing large living room with fireplace, dining room and complete kitchen on 1st floor: 2 large bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor: full basement, oil hot-water heat: large lot; close to trans; price, \$7.500. Call E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wis. ave. WI. 6740.

INSPECT THIS New 5-room brick bungalow, situated on a large lot; beautiful dogwood trees; living room with fireplace, borch, full attic, air-conditioned heat. To reach: Out Colesconditioned heat. To reach: Out Coles-ville rd, to Forest Glen rd. (opposite en-trance to Indian Spring Golf Club), left 2 blks., then right to property.
A. V. PISANI, WI, 5115. 5313 7th ST. N.W.

Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors, loads of closet space, full basement, hot-water heat, garage; near stores, schools and transportation. Priced for quick sale at CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realtors. 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

5110 7th ST. N.W. A reasonable down payment and the balance less than rent buys this unusual brick home in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 5 charming rooms, bath, porches, etc. Excellent condition. Truly a home that should be put on your MUST SEE LIST. Immediate possession. Yours for only \$6.750. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. Sunday. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. \$7,450.

DET CORNER—BROOKLAND.

A beautiful lot 50x135: six large rooms, bath, front and side porches, gas heat; just off 16th and Monroe sts. A better value will be hard to find. Eve. or Sun., phone Temple 1768. L. T. GRAVATTE, CHEVY CHASE BARGAINS.

LELAND ST. Brick bungalow with large lot and trees. Close to junior high school and all conveniences; \$8.450.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD. Brick bungalow with 2nd floor finished. Conv. to all facilities: \$8.250. Call Mr. Smith.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649. QUIET, BUT CLOSE. Just over the District line in Maryland. An older 4-bedroom home needing some recorditioning. On a beautiful secluded wooded site which will appeal to a family with artistic inclinations. A bargain at \$9.750. Call Mr. Treat. ALLIED REALTY CORP.. Bradley 0121.

CHEVY CHASE, 117 E. WOODBINE ST. WM. BOSWELL,

426 3rd ST. N.W. 13 rooms and bath; centrally located, ear the whole downtown area; full base-ent: \$12,500. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. OWNER TRANSFERRED. Kensington View, Md.—Modern 7-roor rick home, attractive corner yard, 120

ME. 3033. WI. 4410 Eves. 927 15th St. N.W.

brick home, attractive corner yard, 120x
150, with hedge, lawn, trees, shrubs and
flowers, living room 22½x14, large dining
room, complete electric kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, stairway attic, porch,
2 garages, automatic heat, large basement,
vegetable garden and place to raise a few
chickens: 10 miles from White House;
price, \$12,000. Call E. M. FRY, INC., 6840
Wisconsin ave. WI, 6740. BUNGALOW

WITH RED TILE ROOF. 312 Wilson lane. Edgemoor Bethesda Md.—On corner lot 66x110 with abund ance of shrubbery; living room with ston fireplace, dining room with open patio ance of shrubbery; living room with stone fireplace, dining room with open patio, excellent kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1st floor; full basement with unusual arrangement, gas heat, insulated attic over entire house; detached garage; 3 blocks to stores; bus at door; equipped with beautiful awnings. Original price, \$18,000; now, only \$10,500. Open daily 1 to 6 p.m. STROUP, RA, 8700. BUNGALOW-\$7,250.

BROOKLAND—5 rooms, finished attictile bath and shower, screened borch, oil heat, cellar; LIKE NEW; has very lovely grounds with trees; in excellent neighbor-GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100 \$8,500.

Facing Lincoln Park—Three-story brick, 11 large rooms and 2 baths, hot-air heat. An excellent opportunity for room renting or apartments. Convenient terms can be JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. 314 PENNA, AVE. S.E. Unusual Close-In Location. Not new but well built, all large rooms, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, builtin garage, sunroom, 2 storage rooms in cellar, nice pantry. Semi-detached brick house: automatic gas heat: one block from Conn. ave. near Shoreham Hotel. This is an unusual buy, convenient to transportation. such as Conn. ave. bus and Mt. Pleasant car line. To inspect call Mr. Nyce, DI. 6092; with

WM. M. THROCKMORTON, 4925 4th ST. N.W. First time offered: recently built: modern to the minute, brick, 8 large rooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room; gas heat, garage, screened porch; good bus service, stores and schools. Won't last long RA, 8700.

TWO-FAMILY HOME-N.E. Attractive brick in excellent section of Trinidad, just 5 years old, 2 complete apts. 3 rooms and bath each, kitchen cabinets. h.-wh. with gas burner, built-in garage, completely insulated and weather-stripped. This is not a converted home. Nicely financed. Excellent opportunity for some one with substantial cash. Sunday, phone SH 5973.

HOHENSTEIN BROS. 1359 COL. RD. N.W. Semi-detached brick with large lot, 15 sleeping rooms 4 baths, oil heat, 3-car garage; excellent condition; income, \$500

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. \$7,450—TERMS.

OPEN TODAY, NOON TILL 9 P.M. 4410 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W. WASHINGTON REALTY CO.,

MICHIGAN PARK. Almost new semi-det. brick. containing 6 lovely rooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches, oil heat, garage, nice lot, well landscaped: priced below market value.

Mr. Rombro, RA 3590.

SOLDANO REALTY CO., 915 Eye St. N.W. ME, 5800.

SACRIFICE. Owner transferred says "Sell at once" s beautiful home at 5100 block 8th st. w. For information call D. J. O'Connor, CORNER HOME IN

BEAUTIFUL WOODMOOR. 6 Rooms—2 Baths.
Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor. Attached Garage.
Inspection by Appointment Only.
Call Mr. Herman. Shepherd 2600.
After 8 P.M. Wisconsin 7662.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Open 2 to 7 P. M. Sunday. 5504 8th st. n.w.—Lovely home in new-house condition: price, \$7,950; owner leaving city. ME. 1648. TEAR OUT THIS AD.

INSPECT NEW HOMES.
12th AND ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Very convenient to Boiling Field. Navy
Yard. Naval Research Laboratory and near \$750 CASH—\$60 MONTH. Includes Interest. CHEAPER THAN RENT. Grooms 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, se. 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.

Inspect

Sunday, 1 P.M. 'Til Dark.

Woodside Park, Md.—In one of the
most attractive residential sections of
suburban Maryland, within 8 mi. of White suburban Maryland, within 8 mi, of White House; modern 6-room white brick home, on intensively landscaped and wooded corner lot; large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; unusually attractive recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement; attached garage, screened porch; near trans; \$13,750. To reach: Through Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville pike, turn left on Dale drive, at Mrs. K.'s Tavern to 1118 Dale drive, E. M. FRY, INC. 6840 Wis. ave. WI, 6740. \$7,750—Det. Brk. House. OPEN SUNDAY.

4401 Maple ave., Bethesda, Md. Newly decorated interior. 5 lovely rooms, also a large insulated 2nd floor; garage and wooded lot

Wooded lot. EARL T. WRIGHT, OL. 6867, or WI. 5344.

6161 30th ST. N.W. NEW HOUSES.

New houses, all sizes, all prices.
J. A.
JORDAN, WO 2728.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.

WE CAN GET YOU CASH.
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. \$9,500-Det. Unusual Home. 7 rooms. 112 baths, large knotty pine recreation room, deck porch and garage. Shuated on a beautiful wooded lot. OPEN SUNDAY. OPEN SUNDAY.

Drive out Wis. ave. to the 7700 blk. turn right to 4541 S. Chelsea lane to EARL T. WRIGHT'S open sign, or call WI. 5344.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Charming Colonial home; 3 minutes to Conn. ave.; den. lavatory, reception hall entrance first floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tile baths, stairway to attic room, recoom space; exceptional value. EM, 818

WORTH LOOKING AT.

4403 MAPLE AVE. BETHESDA. Designed for a small family, a charming 5-rm. brick. living room 14x22. 2 nice bedrooms, dressing rm.. built-in garage; wooded section; close to trans.; \$7.950; liberal terms.

SAM'L BOGLEY. WI. 5500. FOR COLORED—56 QUINCY PL. N.E.—6 rms., brick. double garage. a.m.i.: \$7,500 cash. DICKSON REAL ESTATE CO. 903 You st. n.w., exclusive agent. HO. 4719. Double garage. Oil heat. Front and back porches. Hardwood floors. Priced reas. 13th st. nr. Irving n.w. North 8598.

COLORED—BEAUTIFUL 6-RM. HOUSE in excellent condition. Garage, back yard. Oil heat. Priced reas. Quincy st. nr. North Capitol. North 8598. COLORED—624 IRVING ST. N.W.—SIX rms., bath, 2-car gar.; h.-w.h.; convenient sec. For appointment, GAUSS, GE. 1122.

COLORED. 1819 ROSEDALE ST. N.E. 6-room bath, frame, detached home, with extra-large lot; cellar under entire house; hot-water heat, gas and electric.; price, \$4.450, on reasonable terms, Open Sunday for inspection, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call Mr. Sharnoff, Emerson 2527, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. 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-stair to attic, auto, heat, superb kitchen. This is an exceedingly nice home and is well worth your immediate inspection. Drive out today. Trade for smaller house. There is also a 5-bedroom and 3-bath home next door at a slightly higher price. A LUCHS & SONS, BUILDERS.

Wanter inspection, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call Mr. Sharnoff, Emerson 2527.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

Six nice rooms, bath, full basement; entrance to yard, garage. Call Mr. Boaze, GE. 6779.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

COLORED—CHOICE LOCATION ON 15th st. n.w. 9 rooms, s.m.i.; garage; large yard. Apply

MAURICE FITZGERALD.

1311 G St. N.W. National 3386. COLORED.
Six nice rooms, bath, full basement; entrance to yard, garage. Call Mr. Boaze, GE. 6779.
WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

1311 G St. N.W. National 3386.

(COLORED)—600 BLOCK L ST. S.E.—2story brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, elec; \$300
down, bal, like rent. V. S. HURLBERT,
National 3570. 931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—2 MODERN COLONIAL 6room houses and 2-family flat. Near
Georgia ave. and Park rd. n.w. \$15,000.
Terms. Beautiful 6-large-room Colonial
home. 2 porches, cellar, hardwood floors
throughout, new-house condition. Modern
kitchen. deep yard, garage: new neighborhood. \$7,500; \$1.000 cash.
EQUITABLE REALTY CO...
1011 You St. N.W. MI. 2080.

COLORED—11th AND T STS, N.W.—9 COLORED—11th AND T STS. N.W.—9
1. 2 b. oil burner; 1st commercial zone;
\$10.500. extra toilet. h.-wh., oil burner; \$11.500, \$2.000 cash.
400 block N. Y. ave. n.w.—10 r., 2 b.; unheated: \$5.250, \$1.000 cash.
400 block M. st. n.w.—11 r., 2 b., h.wh., elec.; \$8.950.
1000 block Whittingham pl. n.e.—5 r., b., elec.; \$3.250.
Kenilworth, 4503 Douglas st. n.e.—5 rms., elec. gas. outside toilet; \$2.200 cash.
GUY TINNER.
1326 You St. N.W. North 4907.
YOU DON'T NEED AN AUTOMOBILE.
COLORED—Columbia Heights, N.W., close to 14th st. shopping center. 7 rms., gas heat. Ven. blinds, Colonial porch, deep lot. Excellent condition. Several other 7 to 10 rm. houses same section.
CALL MR. SHREFFLER.
CO. 0687.
COLORED—BEAUTIFUL PARKSIDE home, nr. Park pl. n.w. 6 r., tile bath, hardwood floors; easy terms, Mr. Brown, North 6420.
Colored—Walren st. n.e. 4 r., bath.

Colored—Warren st. n.e.—4 r., bath, h.-w.h., long vard, garage, wide alley; \$4.200; only \$350 cash. Mr. Dickens, Decatur 5382, Decatur 1161. Colored—6 r., tile bath, oil heat; terms to suit. Call Mr. Vincent Thomas, North 1309.

Colored—6 r., h.-w.h., elec., hardwood oors, Columbia rd. n.w.; \$6,500; easy rrms, Mr. Hawkins, Michigan 2057, Decatur 1161. Colored—10 r., 2 tile baths, h.-w.h., elec.; Columbia rd. nr. 13th st.; terms. Colored—Nr. 11th and Lamont sts. n.w. 10 large rooms, 2 tile baths, oil heat; 1115. Decatur

Colored—Beautiful bungalow, detached, 1300 block Irving st. n.e.; h.-w.h., elec., hardwood floors; immediate possession; reduced to \$5,500; \$1,000 cash, terms, THOS, W. PARKS CO., 207 Florida Ave. Decatur 1160.

1226 JACKSON ST. N.E. Six big, beautiful rooms, with bath; nodern Colonial home, huge Colonial front porch and extra-large sleeping porch; deached garage; on wide tree-lined street, by block from rapid transportation. Priced at only \$6,950,000 CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. 5001 East Capitol St. LI. 3540.

FOR DISCRIMINATING COLORED.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
Near New Hampshire ave. and S st. n.w.
Beautiful 10-room brick home, 2 baths,
library. oil heat; \$17.000.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC., 815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

273 N ST. N.W. 14 rooms, 3½ baths: ideal location or corner near all conveniences. Priced for quick sale at \$11,750; \$1,500 down pay-CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realtors, 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. 5001 East Capitol St. LI. 3540.

COLORED. 521 IRVING ST. N.W. 3026 PARK PLACE N.W. For Information Call Randolph 2876. COLORED.

246 DIVISION AVE. N.E. Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower recreation room. Hardwood floors throughout. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Completely insulated. Full basement. Every modern convenience. Large lot. Mr. Shamwell is showing this home on Sunday. 2 to 6 p.m. Price, \$7,950. with terms. JOHN R. PINKETT, INC., DU 8787 1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W. COLORED—TODAY'S BEST BUY. \$4,250—\$250 CASH.

39th PL. AND ALLISON ST. S9th PL. AND ALLISON ST.

NORTH BRENTWOOD. MD.

\$43 MO. INCL. TAXES AND INS.
Two left. Bring deposit with you.
Attractive, white asbestos, shingled bungalows. Two nice bedrooms, large living room, full bath, large, modern kitchen.

utility room, nicely decorated: hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater. Large, level lot; plenty space for garden and chickens. To reach: Out Rhode Island ave. to Webster st. (North Brentwood sign), left to 39th pl., right to houses.

PETER J. HAGAN.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued.) 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. HOME. \$5,000 DOWN: \$14,000 RANGE: west Conn. ave.; modern: state location; prefer deal owner. Box 237-A, Star.

WHY SACRIFICE YOUR PROPERTY? LET me look at your D. C. house and make cash offer. No obligation. No commission. Personal attention. Call or write E. H. PARKER. 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3930. LARGE ONE OR TWO FAMILY HOUSE: commuting distance Munitions blds. Box 223-Z. Star. WILL PAY UP TO \$7,000 CASH. SETTLE in 10 days, for 6-room house in good white location. State price. Address Box 158-Z, Star.

AT ONCE FROM OWNER, 6 to 8 RM. home in good n.w. section near car and home in good n.w AT ONCE FROM OWNER, 6 to 8 RM, home in good n.w. section near car and bus lines. Would prefer it occupied and cared for by owner. Cash buyer. Please give particulars quickly. Box 202-Z. Star. 6-ROOM HOUSE: PREFER PETWORTH or Michigan Park sec. Good cash deposit. Box 369-Z, Star. BRICK HOUSE. EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBOR-BRICK HOUSE. EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBOR-hood for colored: 10 or more rms.; about \$10,000: lge. down payment or cash. NO. 0829. \*\*NO. 0829.\*\*

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROperty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st s.e. Franklin 2100.\*\*

CASH FOR HOUSE. BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored; no commission. 1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY. ME. 2025.

N.W., D. C. MODERN, DET. STONE OR brick. if nr. schools; reas., cash; pvt. State location, describe. Power of the colored brick, if nr. schools: reas., cash; pvt. State location describe. Box 159-Z. Star.

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. 215 SPRUCE AVE. TAKOMA PARK, MD. Call W. N. MUNSTER, 8 to 10 p.m., Wis-SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR D. C.

PARKWAY. 27th AND SOUTH GLEBE RD., Arlington. Va.—5-room brick. semi-detached. close to new Army and Navy Buildings; 10c bus zone. Investors should hurry. Only a few left: \$5,250. \$550 cash. O. P. M. and F. H. A. approved. Open daily until 9 p.m. See Mr. Mahoney. N. C. HINES & SONS. Inc. Exclusive Agts., 4320 Lee Highway. Chestnut 2440.

7 ROOMS. BATH. CELLAR, A.M.I., SMALL. SMALL. SALE ROOMS. BATH. CELLAR, A.M.I., SMALL. SALE ROOMS. SAL Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

St. 350. S450 CASH—NEW. 2 BEDROOMS, bath and shower: on hearly 1 acre: 10 ml. C.

ARLINGTON—SPACIOUS 6-ROOM BRICK bungalow. fireplace. inclosed back yard: substantial cash. 1607 N. Bryan st. Call Chestnut 7010, or your broker.

Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

St. 350. S450 CASH—NEW. 2 BEDROOMS, bath and shower: on hearly 1 acre: 10 ml. C. S43.50 monthly pays for home like rent in less than 10 yrs. MARTIN T. Call Chestnut 7010, or your broker.

3\*BEDROOM, NEW DETACHED HOME. ARLINGTON. TROOM, PRINCE HOME. BEDROOM, NEW DETACHED HOME. BEDROOM, NEW DETACHED HOME. BEDROOM, PRINCE HOME. BEDROOM, NEW DETACHED HOME. BEDROOM, PRINCE HOME.

substantial cash. 1607 N. Bryan st. Call Chestnut 7010, or your broker. 3.

ARLINGTON—5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE. 0il heat, equipped kitchen: near bus, schools, stores: \$6,750: immediate occupancy. OWNER, 5812 15th st. north, CH. 3083.

6-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, 14 mi. D. C. line, Montgomery County, Md. approx. 1 acre ground; \$6,250. Georgia 1042.

SPRINGFIELD, VA.—FRAME BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, fireplace, knotty-pine. NEW BUNGALOW—4 LARGE ROOMS, ALL modern; sacrifice, \$4.225. OWNER, WA. 0766.

SPRINGFIELD, VA.—FRAME BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, fireplace, knotty-pine through kitchen, linoleum, sink, elec. stove, hot-water heater, 2-story garage, spring water, 2 acres: \$1,000 cash, \$35 mo. See to appreciate, Will also sell to buyer all my furniture. Box 231-Z, Star. UNIVERSITY PARK. MD.—NEW, BEAUTI-ful white brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath and half, lrg, living room, fireplace, kitch-en, breakfast nook, dining room off screen-ed borch, recreation room, fireplace; grove trees in rear; air conditioned; bus two blocks; \$12.500; terms. WA, 6308 or Hyattsville 5625. FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, H.-W.H., BATH, large basement, built-in garage; five lots: \$3.950; small down payment; terms can be arranged. 74th and F sts., Carmody Hills, Seat Pleasant, Md. W. E. FENNER. Seat Fleasant, Md. W. E. FLANKER.

VERY ATTRACTIVE SMALL HOME, NEW house, three outbuildings, large garden site: electricity water, city gas. Owner leaving city. Inspect Sunday. SYDNEY W. HOLLAND, Park st. and Ustanali, Vienna, Va.

S5.000—4-MONTH-OLD FRAME BUNGAlow, 4 rooms, unfinished attic, basement,
oil hot-air heat, two big porches; lot
100x200. To see drive out Columbia nike
to Annandale, left on hwy, 236 to county
road 620, right one block, left to house,
REX M, SLONER, Rt. 3, Alexandria, Va. 3\*

ADVINGED VA. 2 HOUSES 5 RMS

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA. ABOUT 11 WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

COLORED—CHOICE LOCATION ON 15th st. n.w. 9 rooms, a.m.i.; garage; large yard. Apply

MAURICE FITZGERALD.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 HOUSES, 5 RMS, school good location, A-1 condition; price, \$6.500 and \$6.950. Call MR. WILLIAMS, office phone, CH. 0200. Res., GL. 0650.

MAURICE FITZGERALD.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 HOUSES, 5 RMS, school good location, A-1 condition; price, \$6.500 and \$6.950. Call MR. WILLIAMS, office phone, CH. 0200. Res., GL. 0650. 90x150 WOODED CORNER LOT. ALL IMprovements; priority available. Builder on development. construct \$6,000 house. Handy to bus service. Must act quickly to take advantage of priority. OWNER, Chestnut 7959. only \$3,000. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ABOUT 15 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANdria, Va., and 1 mile from U. S. No. 1 highway by good road, about 40 acres of land, chiefly in orchard, with fair bungatiow of 6 rooms, electricity, cellar and 1-pipe furnace: chicken house about 100 feet long; garage, Price, \$6.506.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. 8 ROOMS AND BATH; NEAR SCHOOLS. FALLS CHURCH SUBURBAN HOME. CITY conv., 9 rms., oil h.-w.h., insul., over ½ acre, flowers, shrubs and vegetable garden, chicken house, fruit trees; nr. bus, stores, schools; on quiet, shaded street; \$8,500. Phone Falls Church 2092-W. ADJACENT TO UNIV. PK.. MD.
6 large rooms, tile bath, h.-w. oil heat:
10t 75x196. landscaped; 2-car garage;
87.950. terms. ARTHUR CARR. Warfield
2354. Evenings and holidays, Warfield 3853.

HILLWOOD SECTION OF FALLS CHURCH Privately built, practically new 6-room and bath brick: 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; full dining room, kitchen and living room with fireplace; garage, large lot. Require substantial down payment. Call OWNER, afternoons or evenings, Falls Church 1842. ATTRAC. BRICK RES. 1st-FL. LIV. R., fireni., din. r., kit., study, sun porch. gar.: 2nd fl., 3 bedrms., bath, maid's rm.; oil fur., con. to coal; garden, lawn, nice shade, fenced. Wash. 12 mi.; \$11.000; terms. BERRY REAL ESTATE, 98-J.

firell. din. r., kit.. study, sun porch, gar.:
2nd fl.. 3 bedrms., bath, maid's rm.; oil
fur., con. to coal: garden. lawn, nice
shade, fenced. Wash 12 mi. \$11,000;
terms. BERRY REAL ESTATE, 98-J.
Vienna. Va.

ARLINGTON, 2528 N. FLORIDA ST.—
Brick Cape Cod. 5 large rooms, large
closets, tile bath, screened porch, full
basement. oil auto. h.-w.h.. copper water
pipes, slate roof. screens and storm sash
for windows: \$7,750; \$1.000 cash,
OWNER. Glebe 1290.

BETHESDA. MD., 4607 ROSEDALE AVE,
Det. brick bungalow. insulated, weatherstripped, auto. h.-w.h.. open fireplace,
porch. 4 bedrooms, full basement: real buy;
brick bungalow. insulated, weatherstripped, auto. h.-w.h.. open fireplace,
porch. 4 bedrooms, full basement: real buy;
brick bungalow. insulated, weatherstripped, auto. h.-w.h.. open fireplace,
porch. 4 bedrooms, full basement: real buy;
brick bungalow. insulated, weatherstripped, auto. h.-w.h.. open fireplace,
porch. 4 bedrooms, full basement: real buy;
brick bungalow insulated, weatherstripped, auto. h.-w.h.. open fireplace,
porch. 4 bedrooms, full basement: real buy;
brick bungalow insulated, weatherstripped, auto. h.-w.h.. open fireplace,
porch. 4 bedrooms full basement: real buy;
brick bungalow insulated, weatherstripped, such cash, conditions and brick bungalow insulated, weatherstripped, such cash, conditions and brick bungalow all improvements, double garage, large chicken houses and broader house. Immediate possession. \$6.000.
6-room semi-bungalow, all improvements. pipeless heater. Possession 30
days. \$4,750.
3-room bungalow, electricity and basement, hard road. i acre of land. Immediate possession. \$1,200.

2-story, six-room frame, electricity, hard road.
2-story, six-room frame, electricity, hard road.
3-room bungalow, electricity and basement, hard road. i acre of land. Immediate possession. \$1,200.

2-story, six-room frame, electricity and basements. pipeless heater. Possession 30
ages of land. \$3.500.

2-story, six-room frame, electricity and basements. pipeless hea OWNER, Glebe 1290. 3\*
BETHESDA. MD., 4607 ROSEDALE AVE.
Det. brick bungalow, insulated, weatherstripped, auto. h.-w.h., open fireplace,
porch. 4 bedrooms, full basement; real buy;
near Navy Medical Center; price, \$7,950.
Telephone OL, 9591. 3\* CAMP SPRING. NEAR SUITLAND-7 R., bath: 34-acre garden; 1½-story stucco; on paved rd., 6 mi. D. C.; \$4,450; half cash, "IRV WENZ," auto. Route No. 5, Clinton, Md. Phone 564.

"IRV WENZ," auto. Route No. 5, Clinton, Md. Phone 564.

BET. KENILWORTH AND BLADENS-burg—Small cottage, screened porch; 3 large lots; on corner; light and water; trees; \$1,000 cash, quick sale. Box 266-Z. Star.

DETACHED BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS (2 bedrms.), oil heat, full basement and attic, 2 screened porches; 2 garages, fruit trees, large yard, good shade; lot 40x150. Available at once. Fully furnished. Call for appointment. WA. 1143. No dealers. SUBURBAN ESTATE OF 56 ACRES IN the rolling farmland section of Fairfax County, 14 miles from Washington; the drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming 6-room brick house with 2 tile baths, oil heat, large, cheerful living room and other refinements of beauty and comfort. The outbuildings, all in excellent condition, consist of a stable, 2-car garage and several chicken houses. 2-car garage and several chicken houses. It is a pleasure for us to offer such a place for sale. Price. \$25,000; \$10,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale. Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. NEW 6-R. ATTACHED GARAGE BRICK home, \$8,950; ready in 2 weeks; 10% down. TYNER, 2316 N. Florida st., Arling-ton. CH, 7602. FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, BATH, A.M.I.; 1/2 acre. M. O. BRADFORD, Vienna, Va. Tel.

4 ROOMS, BATH. OAK FLOORS, ATTIC (make 2 rooms), garage, basement;  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 5 acres; \$3,050 up. Vienna 108-J-11. HYATTSVILLE, 1 BLK. FROM ST. CAR and bus—2-family house, 4 lge, r., b. upstairs; pvt. entrance; 4 lge, r., b. downstairs; oil burner, h.-wh.; rent from upstairs apt. should carry monthly payments; priced at \$6.500; terms. Shown by appoint. only. Warfield 1712.

finished room, built-in garage, slate roof, copper plumbing, brick construction, metal windows. Venetian blinds: breakfast alcove in kitchen; \$7.950; terms, 5904 Forest drive, or Ludlow 2558. windows, Venetian difference windows, Venetian drive, or Ludlow 2558.

PRACTICALLY NEW 5-RM. DETACHED house in Westover Hills, 1001 N. Kentucky st., Arlington, Va.; full basement; oil heat; tile bath; nr. schools, churches, bus lines, shopping center; cash, \$1.000; balance, \$5,100, like rent.

W FRANKLIN PARK, VA.—5 ROOMS, Teady for occupancy; splendid financing; close to schools, buses and shopping center. Inspect this fine home before you invest your last savings, 3841 Lorcom price, \$13,500. Drive out Lee S5.100. like rent.

IN FRANKLIN PARK. VA.—5 ROOMS. bath. a.m.i. built-in garage: lot 100x275; \$4.750: \$500 cash. Oxford 82-W-3.

4 ROOMS. BATH. OIL HEAT: EXCEPtionally constructed: large corner lot. 8.627; two-car garage: in center of rapid new development: an ideal home or investment priced at \$5,000; terms. \$1,000 CASH. BALANCE PAYABLE \$25 until paid. This property can only be seen by appoint-SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE. 2 ACRES, attractive 6-room house, 1½ baths screened porch, large semi-fin, recreation rm.; owner built late 1940, transferred. To inspect. call Kens. 5-W-4 Sun. and eves.

ROGERS HTS., NR. HYATTSVILLE—5-rm. modern bungalow, hardwood floors, oil heat: immed possession; easy terms. FRED B. CUSHMAN, Gaithersburg, Md. Gaithersburg 299.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—\$4,000. COZY
4-room bungalow. oil heat, bath, stove,
Frigidaire. Large lot. plenty of shade,
garden; poultry house; 6 miles out. \$1,000
down. JOHN BURDOFT. Colesville, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
4 acres; electricity, telephone available; good
well; 1 block hwy., stores, churches, schoolwell; 1 block hwy., stores, churches, schoolwell; 1 block hwy., stores, churches, schoolwell; 2 block hwy., stores, churches, schoolwell; 3 block hwy., stores, churches, schoolwell; 3 block hwy., stores, churches, schoolwell; 3 block hwy., stores, churches, schoolwell; 4 block hwy., stores, churches, schoolwell; 3 block hwy., stores, churches, schoolwell; 4 block hwy., stores, churches, schoolwell; 4 block hwy., stores, churches, schoolwell; 5 block hwy., stores, churches, schoolwell; 6 block hwy., stores, churches, schoolwell; 1 block hwy., stores, chu well: 1 block hwy., stores, churches, school-hse.; growing community; price, \$800, on terms: \$600 cash. Box 259-Z. Star. 3\*

ARLINGTON, LYON VILLAGE—SPACIOUS 9-rm, brick, step-up entr. hall, l. r. 14x24 opening on lge, screened porch with deck, bedrm, and ½ bath on 1st fir.: 4 bedrms, and 2 baths, ample closets on 2nd fir.; attic: studio rm, and ½ bath in basement; b.-i. garage: rear yard tenced; priced right for quick sale.

L. McGEE KING, CH, 5508. DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, DAVIDSONville, Md., 22 miles from Washington via
Central ave.; 7-room house, complete with
all modern appliances. 2 bathrooms, oil
furnace, hot-water heat; 30 acres of land,
Open for inspection by appointment.
Phone West River 8-F-12, MRS, C. M.
McCLURE.

> Center hall. Colonial brick. 7 years old. Library and 1st-floor lavatory. 4 bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Excellent construction, with furred walls and insulation. Lot 70x160. Beautiful trees. Conservatively priced. ful trees. Conservatively priced. W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE. 6840 Wis. ave. WI. 1122. 840 Wis. ave. WI. 112 Eves. and Sun., WI. 5707.

EDGEMOOR.

OWNER TRANSFERRED TO PHILADELPHIA. Center-hall brick of Colonial design, situated on a large wooded lot, in Arling-on, near schools, stores and 10c bus; living room 12x23 with fireplace, opening on ide screened porch, ½ bath on 1st floor, bedfooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, ecreation room, storage attic; detached tarage; F. H. A. financed; \$11.750. ton, near schools, stores and 10c bus. living room 12x23 with fireplace, opening on side screened porch. ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 bedfooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, recreation room, storage attic; detached garage; F. H. A. financed; \$11.750.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington. Va., CH. 3838. Evenings, GL. 5078.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL

SOUTHERN COLONIAL, NEARBY ARLINGTON. Due to owner's transfer, red brick home with Colonial pillars, less than 1 year old. Located in the convenient and attractive Lee Heights section of Arlington; large living room with fireplace, paneled 1st-floor den with adjoining ½ bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, storage attic, large screened porch and attached garage; terms, \$2.500; price, \$15.750.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 WILSON BLVD, ARLINGTON VA. REAL VALUE IN A HOME. A substantial home set back from a A substantial home set back from a paved road on 2 acres of ground with beautiful shade trees. Also 5 pear and 7 apple trees. 5 rooms, good bath, electricity. Essolene gas for cooking, 2 porches and basement. Bus by door. Lot alone is worth one-half the price of \$5.750 asked for the entire property.

M. E. CHURCH, Realtor,

Est. 1886. Falls Church, Va. Tel. F. C. 2039 or 1739. STONE FRONT CAPE COD,

\$8.950. LARGE OAK TREES. Corner Lot, 2 Blks. 10c Bus. WELL BUILT AND WELL CARED FOR.
Approx. 4 yrs. old. just redecorated.
this home has VALUE and FEATURES
Seldom Found Today. 1st floor complete
with living room and stone fireplace.
dining rm., 2 good-sized bedrms., tiled
bath. lge, closets, attractive kitchen, 6cu.-ft, refg., Magic Chef gas range, 2nd
floor has 1 exceptionally lge, rm. for den
or lge, clubrm, and 1 single-sized bedrm.,
both attractively paneled with stained stained both attractively paneled with stained finish. Screened porch, full-length screens: attached garage; lge. basement; rock wool insulation and landscaped grounds make this home more livable. INSPECT TODAY.

Open Sunday, 2 Till 6 P.M. SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT. \$57.50 MONTHLY. DICK BASSETT.

1640 N. Harrison St., Arl., Va. H. 5057. Oxford 1447. SMALL MODERN HOME. 2 bedrooms, large lot, close to schools, bus. etc.. in McLean, Va.; possession within 2 weeks; house about 1 year old; owner being transferred; F. H. A. financed. Also other small properties.

H. KADAN,

Vienna 63. Vienna 63.

FURNISHED COTTAGE. \$5,200.

Close-in location, just 2 blocks from stores, school and trans.: attractive white cottage, completely furnished: a.m.i.; substantial cash payment. Available immediately RICKER PROPERTIES, Inc., Corner Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 0999; OX. 0511. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 1st Fir. Bedrm. and Bath. \$12,500.

New 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath Brick. Just completed, on large lot, trees; ceautiful neighborhood; conv. location; excellent construction. Substantial Cash Payment.

DICK BASSETT. 1640 N. Harrison St., Arl., Va. Chestnut 5057: Oxford 1447. THE LEE MANSION IN ARLINGTON

IS a Colonial classic. Would you be interested in a copy with wooded site, on water.

30 miles in Virginia? For full particulars call Falls Church 898-W-3.

NEW!

**Detached Brick** 

**Aurora Hills** 

Arlington, Va.

\$10,450

Over Memorial Bridge, left on

Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd

Exclusive Agents

2301 South Arlington Ridge Rd.

Bus Service Now

Being Arranged

Street and Office,

downtown. Brand-new white Cape Cod bungalow, two bedrooms, full basement and attic, automatic large stream, some woodland, excellent spring to supply the 5-room frame house, which, with a little work, can be made a very attractive place. Immediate possession. 2 miles to railroad. \$2,000.

FRED B. CUSHMAN. heat, etc. Large corner lot almost 1/3 acre. Near bus. \$5,990. Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church light; then right one mile to West St.; left one block to Ellison St.: right to last house on right corner Fowler St., Falls Church, Va.

510 Frederick Ave. Gaithersburg. Md. Telephone Gaithersburg 299. Open Sunday. CHARMING COUNTRY HOME ON 7 ACRES. Located in the picturesque hunt section of nearby Fairfax County, Va., and surrounded by large estates, attractive white house of Colonial design, unusually large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, ½ bath, equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor fenced with white board fence, beautiful view on hard-surfaced road; \$16,000. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO. 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Evenings, GL. 5078.

ARLINGTON, VA., \$6,500.

Desirable 5-room bungalow. located on large shady lot in Lyon Park; freplace. oil heat; 10c bus. Conv. to school and nopping center.
. EHRHARDT, Glebe 1255, Oxford 2950. SMALL VIRGINIA ESTATE With complete privacy. Within 14 miles of downtown Washington in the nearby Fairfax hunt section of Virginia. Interesting brick home of Williamsburg design with 3 bedrooms. 2½ baths. Situated 56 acres of rolling land. Completely hidden from the road. Bus service available at gate. 2 streams, orchard, small modern barn equipped with electricity. modern barn equipped with electricity. Picturesque white board fence. Terms, \$10.000 cash. Price. \$25,000.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 3838. MD. UNIVERSITY PARK. Lovely detached brick home, only \$8.925. Nearly new, with 6 large rooms, bath with shower, built-in garage, oil heat. Conv. to schools, stores, buses, BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875. Arlington—Brick—\$7,500. Only 2 years old, 6 rooms, bath, back yard, oil heat, low taxes. Conv. location, BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

invest your last savings. 3841 Lorcom lane. Price. \$13,500. Drive out Lee highway by Key Bridge to Cherrydale, turn right on Military rd. to Lorcom lane. Turn right 1 blk. to home and open sign. CH. 5300.

6 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS. Nearby Va. — Beautiful Colonial brick home: 2 fireplaces: complete kitchen; oil heat: screened porch: insulated: slate roof; garage: large corner lot; quality construc-tion: price. \$12.950. KEER & KEER. tion: price. \$12,950. KEER & KEER 4219 Lee hgwy. Arlington, Va. Chestnut 2168. Oxford 0999. A REALLY FINE HOME. \$19.750; Terms; \$93 or \$48 Mo. WA. 2999

Terms. OWNER on premises Sun., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone GE, 7814.

PETER J. HAGAN,
After 8 P.M. Wisconsin 7662.
WOODMOOR REALTY CO., Inc.,
10127 Colesville Rd.

S8.950.

A REAL VALUE
Colse to Conn. ave.—6 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage; wide shrub lot; shown by appointment. Emerson 8180, 15 Slondsy F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.—6 spacious rooms and finished attic. Can pay about a ve.

\$10,750—Chevy Chase, Md.
Detached brick home, less than 3 years old: 6 exceptionally large rooms, side porter fight for an immediate sale, owner, old house, in or near Wash; some porter transfered grange. This house, is priced right for an immediate sale, owner transfered grange. This house, in or near wash; some of the exceptionally large rooms, side porter fight for an immediate sale, owner transfered grange. This house is priced right for an immediate sale, owner transfered grange. This house is priced right for an immediate sale, owner transfered grange. This house in nearby Md. sections. Call GAUSS.
T. WRIGHTS open sign, or call WI. 1174.

PETER J. HAGAN, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

BETHES J. HAGAN, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

HAVE SOLD MY LARGE HOME WILL consider small bungalow, in or near D. C. there is and bungalow, in or near D. C. the or small bungalow, in or near D. C. the or small bungalow, in or near D. C. the or small bungalow, in or near D. C. the or small bungalow, in or near Wash; some porter large forms and finished attic. Can pay about a dolling near the proper state of the proper state of the proper state of the property of the pro

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. HYATTSVILLE HILLS.
3914 Nicholson st., 6-rm, brick, h.-w.h., oil burner, elec., hwd, floors, large basement, screened, insulated, brick garage; 1 block bus: \$7,500, terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call HY, 0334, eves. WA, 1231.

\$7,450.

Frame. 2-story. in good condition. 4 large rooms first floor, 3 large rooms second floor: lot. 129x120. with plenty oak trees: hot-water heat with convertible oil burner. 1 bath, full basement: 2 blocks from 10c bus: substantial cash payment.

W.S. HOGE, Jr.

Nights. Oxford 2209.

1½ ACRES 6 DOCCOMMENT.

11/2 ACRES, 6 ROOMS. All modern: full cellar, oil heat. 2-car sarage, chicken house, lots of shade. This is an ideal home. Price only \$6.250; \$1.000 cash, balance \$50 monthly. And also \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acre. 4 rooms, large attic, all modern. price. \$4.450; \$500 cash, rest \$37.50 monthly. To reach this cash, rest \$37.50 monthly. monthly. To reach this property drive out Lee highway to Fairfax High School, prop-erty on right. Sign at entrance. Owner and builder, R. F. RILEY. Phone Fair-fax 176.

NEARBY ARLINGTON, WOODLAWN VILLAGE.

K. D. BRUMBACK,

NEARBY FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA. NEARBY FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.

Designed and built for the owner, this attractive brick-and-frame house of 7 rms, and 2 baths is of definite appeal to the family who wants a quiet location. There is a center entrance hall, living rm, 13.6x21 with fireplace, dining room 13x11, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, paneled den 11x12 and bath on the 1st floor; a rear screened porch, 26x11, has entrance from living rm, and kitchen; master bedrom 19.4x13.9 has 2 closets and entrance to deck porch; there are 2 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; one-car built-in garage, Quiet May oil burner; the wooded lot, 100x200; located over line in Fairfax County, it is just off a fast boulevard; price, \$14.000; substantial cash.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. Glebe 3434, Chestnut 3131.

TRANSFERRED OWNER Offers for sale his attractive brick bunga-low of 6 rms, and bath, fireplace in living rm.. equipped kitchen. Venetian blinds throughout, full basement, h. wh.; one-car detached garage: lot 50x130; price, \$9,250. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,

ARLINGTON—\$12,950. COUNTRY CLUB SECTION.

Drive out to pre-showing of stately new brick Colonial of center-hall type. spacious living room opening on large screened porch with woodsy outlook. Dining room with excellent wall space. model kitchen, fully equipped and first-floor lavatory. Second floor has large master bedroom with private bath and 2 other bedrooms and bath: attic for storage, attached garage: oil heat, large corner lot. 100-ft. frontage: 2 sqs. to bus; reasonably priced at \$12.950. To reach—Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., right about 4 sqs. beyond or north of Wash, Golf and Country Club to Little Falls rd., left 2 sqs.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK, CHESTNUT 3527. IDEALLY LOCATED On large lot, 104x157 and 147: 10-yr.-old brick and stucco, slate roof, copper guttering, 2-car garage, trees, shrubbery; 1st fl.—14x31 living rm., fireplace, dining rm. extra large, modern kitchen, bath, screened porch, open porch 2nd fl.; 3 bedrooms, bath; both baths are tiled; full basement; oil h.-wh. maid's rm.; near bus; \$12,500; \$2,500 cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711. ACT QUICK.

Arlington—New 3-bedroom brick home.

1 bedroom and bath 1st floor, modern in
every respect, corner lot: 1 block off Washington blvd. Near transp., shopping and
schools: \$8,950. will consider trade for
smaller home or clear lots.

ARLINGTON—2-bedroom tapestry brick
home liverm 15x30 Granleger weed only

BELLEVUE FORREST. Wooded home sites on paved streets, with sewer, water, acreage with frontage on Potomac River; Virginia's most beautiful development. Protected by restrictions. Office at corner of 31st N. and Military rd., 1 mile from Cherrydale.

JOS. H. CHAMBLISS,

WOODMOOR, MD.

OWNER MUST SELL—TRANSFERRED

11/2-story white brick home, attached garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen, recreation room, work shop, large closets, store room. Attractive patio. Enclosed by white picket fence.

At traffic light in Silver Spring go out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right 1 block and left on Lexington to Woodmoor Drive, then right to house at 10200 Ridgemoor Drive. I Block to Bus

\$49.50 MONTHLY 3-BEDROOM BRICK-\$7,950 Don't delay choosing from this group of NEW 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, half of which have already been sold before completion. Not surprising for they are built with SLATE ROOFS, COPPER PLUMB-ING and all such prewar materials and specifications as we used in our higher-priced Tara homes. Living room 13x19, with fireplace, dining room 13x13, bright kitchen with ample cabinets, range, vent, fan.

entrance, lavatory and partitioned for "play room." Large porch. Con-veniently located to bus, schools and Substantial Cash Payment For inspection and further details, drive out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd.. to Patrick Henry Dr., right ½ block to N. 15th St., right to new homes.

ample cabinets, range, vent, fan Cheerful bedrooms with good closets Tiled bath. Basement with outside

DICK BASSETT 1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va. CH. 5057 OXford 1447

RURAL ATMOSPHERE ..... METROPOLITAN Conveniences Lots 200 Ft. by 100 Ft. Wilford



the Franconia Road, 3 miles from historic Alexandria.

2 Auxiliary Bedrooms

VIRGINIA

A restricted

Brick and frame con-struction, 4 real bed-rooms, living porch, builtin garage, open fireplace, and complete modern equipment throughout. Immediate Occupancy Reasonable Down Payment—\$55 monthly, including prin., int., taxes and insurance. Also another 4-bedroom home with oil burner and attached garage—lot 200x100 ft., at \$7450—ready for immediate occu-GUILFORD &

EXTENDED A-TENSTIE **GUILFORD** (DIRECTION) LAND CO. MAP JARLINGTON RIDGE RO DIst. 6491

NEARBY ARLINGTON.
Lovely 2-year-old English-type, 6-room,
1 12-bath brick. One bedrm. lavatory 1 st
fl. garage, large lot. \$9,450. CH, 5473.

Lovely brick home on nice lot. First floor, large living rm., fireplace, extraige, dining room, pantry, modern kitchen. Second fl., 3 bedrms., bath, sleeping porch. Third fl., 2 bedrms., storage rms., lge, closets. Attractive full basement, oil h.w.h., laundry and maid's lav. Only \$10,-500. Substantial cash. Nr. bus.

ROMYE LAMBORN,

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711. Buy With Rent Money or Buy It and Rent It.
\$292.50 down. Move in. Only 2 left.
New. 5 rms. 2-story brick. Full basement. Oil air-conditioned and laundry trays. 10c bus. \$6,150.

ROMYE LAMBORN,

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va., Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711. YOUR DREAM HOUSE. \$12.500. 6 beautiful rooms. 2½ baths, garage, lovely lot: 10c bus. Well worth your investigation. CH. 5473.

FALLS CHURCH, VA. \$13.950—216 Forest drive. Exclusive Broadmont: charming stone Williamsburg Colonial. Just completed: on large wooded lot: situated in a community of fine homes: 8 rooms, 2 baths, paneled library or bedroom and bath 1st floor: paneled breakfast room, living room with stone fireplace, dining room and all-steel kitchen with Monel sink and counter: 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; large acreened porch, open flagstone terrace, beautiful Vermont slate roof and built-in sarage, FRANK H. MALICE, owner and builder, Falls Church 2544.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING an old home, this small Va. house remodeled in the Williamsburg manner and colors and designed for gracious living, may fill your requirements. Paneled dining room and complete electrically equipped kitchen on garden level; bookroom, living room and delightful living porch overlooks garden; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd level, Drastically reduced for immediate sale due to owner's transfer. Substantial down payment required. Telephone OWNER, Fairfax 192. Price, \$7,950.

CHEVY CHASE. BEST BUYS IN MARYLAND. Priced for immediate sale; good transportation, near everything, 3 new brick homes, 3 bedrms. 2 baths, first-floor and basement lavatories, attics, landscaped lots, air-conditioned gas heat; 319-321 Lynn drive, out Conn. to East-West hwy. left 3 blocks to Maple, left Maple to Lynn furnished house 326 East-West hwy. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.: \$11.500 up. Inspect, make offer. SMITH BROS., owners. WI. 7651.

COMPARE THESE BARGAINS.

NEARBY ARLINGTON, VA.

A large 6-room frame, modern, with about an acre of ground, some fruit and shade. Will sacrifice less than \$7,000. A sensational bargain.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

A lovely, attractive 5-room brick bunga-OWNER TRANSFERRED.

A lovely, attractive 5-room brick bungalow with large lot: now vacant. Price less
than \$7.000. F.H.A. financed.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

1 to 60 acres, some less than \$300 per

50 feet. zoned for semi-detached homes, with a new garage: excellent investment, priced very low; terms.

COLLINS & PRICE.

3236 Wilson Boulevard. Glebe 1133.

Open Sunday. 20 ACRES.

Mostly beautiful grassland with a stream and a patch of woods, this property has a thoroughly remodeled home of six large rooms, including a large living room with fireplace and three large bedrooms. It has a new oil heating system, bath, lavatory, maid's room and servants' bath; 11 miles from Washington, Price, \$15,500; \$3,000 down, See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. 305 MAPLE RD.

\$4,200. smaller home or clear lots.

ARLINGTON—2-bedroom tapestry brick home, liv. rm. 15x30. fireplace; used only one year: \$7,500. terms.

ARLINGTON—3 acres add.. \$4,000 per acre land, just off Lee highway and 10c bus zone; sewer and water available; \$1,500 per acre.

JOSEPH M. PREVETTE, CH. 8618 or OX. 1040. 3809 Lee Highway.

INVESTORS,

FUTURE HOME BUILDERS.

PRELITEMENT OF THE PROPERTY.

Village. Open for inspection. Only 1½ village. Open for inspection. Only 11/2 niles from Suitland. Paved road all the

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797, NEW BRICK COLONIAL.

Ready for occupancy: high elevation, cool. wooded lot overlooking city.

\$55.990—\$700 cash, easy monthly payments; large living room, open fireplace, charming dining room with bay window, tile bath, oil heat, weather-stripped, screened and insulated. Apply OWNER, 5016 56th ave., Rogers Heights, Hyattsville, Md. Phone Warfield 2673.

RAMBLING WHITE HOUSE RAMBLING WHITE HOUSE
WITH ACRE GARDEN.

This large home with over an acre of beautifully landscaped garden including many boxwood is located in historic Fairfax, Va., within 15 miles of downtown Washington: restored by its present owner. This charming old house offers all modern conveniences: rooms include large double living room with fireplace, library with fireplace and adjoining ½ bath, spacious dining room, equipped kitchen and breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; convenient to stores, schools and buses. For sale due to owner's move to New York: \$18.500.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. CH. 3838. GL. 4484. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. COUNTRY HOME. FURNISHED: 8 RMS. and bath: on water, near Chesapeake Bay: Mathews County, Va.: good fishing area; \$100 mo. Box 240-A, Star. NEW 5-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW AT College Park, Md.: floored attic; \$60 mo. Phone Hobart 1800. A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, LEE HWY., 200 feet frontage: modern 200 feet frontage; modern improvements; cool, attractive; porches; one hour's ride from Washington; bus service; \$35 per month. Meredith Farms, Gainesville, Va. GREEN MEADOWS. MD., 2005 RAVENS-wood st.—New 5-room bungalow, furnished; 2 bedrooms; adults preferred; 20 mins, from downtown; bus service; \$80 mo. WA. 2019. RENT-BROWN BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, unfurn.; nice condition; hot-air pipe heater, garage; shrubbery. Will sell or rent annually, or May till end of year. Get out of hot city and congestion for anyway. ARTHUR MORRIS. ville. Maryland.

FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN improvements, spacious grounds. Inquire New roadway and Pleasant st., Maryland Park, Md. Park. Md. 3\*

10 ACRES, 3-RM. HOUSE, ELEC. \$27.50
mo. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334.

\$125—12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; 5 ACRES
of ground, good orchard, All modern
improvements; 30 minutes out, adjacent
Rockville. Splendid for rest home. Good
water. Call MR. MILOR, after 6 p.m.,
Ludlow 1954. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED SUB-urban home, six miles from D. C. line. 7 rooms, 2 baths, a.m.i. Facilities for chickens and vegetable garden. Call Warfield 1217.

Warfield 1217.

FURNISHED HOUSE, ARLINGTON; 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room, sunroom, dining room, modern kitchen, all 1st floor; finished attic and closet 2nd floor, 2 showers, basement, electric hot water, stove, refg., etc.; never before rented, avail, discriminating small family, no children; 6 mos, only \$125. Call between 10 and 12 Sunday, CH, 0492. NEAR GREAT FALLS, VA.—SMALL HOUSE, high elev., veg. garden, fruit trees; 12 m. Dist.; no m. c., \$25 m.; references. Drive Old Georgetown pike, pass G. F. entrance, turn r. gravel rd. 603 to one mile before River Bend, or call Falls Church 804-J-11.

NEAR ROCKVILLE. HARNER'S LANE—1st floor. 4 rooms, new modern home. 2 bedrooms, living room. pvt. bath, kitchen, dining room, built-in garage, front and back porch; hot-air furnace, hardwood floor; 1 mile bus and B. & O. Station, No cook stove or refrigerator, \$37.50. JESSE T. HIGGINS. WI. 5731. W. LANHAM, MD.
4 rooms, modern, conv., near bus; plenty
garden space. WA. 0779.

garden space. WA. 0779.

2-STORY FRAME HOUSE: EXCELLENT location; beautiful yard, shrubbery and outlook; double garage; chicken house. \$60 per month.

Gaithersburg — 2-story frame house, electricity and bath, \$42.50.

Fred B. Cushman, 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone Gaithersburg 299. Open Sunday.

FOR RENT.

Estate property, the late home of Francis A. Blundon, located on Georgia ave, and Forest Glen rd. Beautiful home, containing living room, drawing room, large reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and toilet on 1st floor; 6 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; 2 rooms on 3rd floor or attic. Spacious, well-landscaped lawns with beautiful shrubbery and fish pond. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO., 805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

FORT BELVOIR. Modern, completely furnished cottage at Gunston Manor, on the Potomac River, 15-min. drive from Ft. Belvoir. Large living room with open fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and screened porch; circulating oil heater, hot and cold running water, electric range and refrigeration; \$60 per mo. Cottage may be seen at any time, MR. FICKLIN at Gunston Manor. 3\* SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

VIRGINIA PROPERTY OWNERS,
DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
DO YOU WANT TO RENT?
DO YOU WANT TO REPINANCE YOUR
EXISTING ENCUMBERANCE. Call us for
your wants. Immediate action assured.
RAY BARNEY, realtor. Phone any time.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE RESTORED BRICK HOUSE IN GEORGE-town, in perfect condition: gas heat, elec-tric refrigerator, fireblace: rented \$1.000 a year. Price, \$9.000. BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300. OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER WANTS TO DIS-pose of semi-detached 4-family duplex apt; indiv. gas heat; nr. Eastern High School: rental. \$1.920 per yr. F. E. MA-LONEY. Agent. Woodley 7649. 924 4th ST. N.E .- \$690 YEAR. PRICE. \$4.750. Hot-water gas heat, gas, elec., garage. OWNER, Randolph 9163. 12 JUST COMPLETED MODERN ROW-brick homes. Rents. \$54.50 per month. Price. \$5.450 each. Call Mr. Benson. Dis-trict 1831, with J. J. O'CONNOR. NATIONAL CHAIN STORE, 30-YEAR lease: net return approx. 6.8% on money invested, plus increased equity annually: excellent northwest location; \$100.000 cash required. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. See Mr. Marshall. PROM OWNER—2-PAMILY FLAT. 2 YEARS old, perfect condition, better rental section of n.e.; conv. to transp., schools, stores. Rentals, \$97.50 per mo. An investment with safety showing good net return; \$8,500. Wisconsin 0730. 600 BLOCK N. J. AVE. N.W.-3 APTS. monthly income, \$87.50; must sell, \$9.000 monthly income, \$87.50; must sell, \$9.000 OWNER. Write Box 333-Z. Star. 3\*

NEW 4 AND 2 FAMILY FLATS. JUST completed, one block off Nichols ave. s.e.: annual rental. \$3,240: tenants pay utilities: price, \$23,250. NA. 1408. RA. 1161. VIC. FIRST AND R. I. AVE. N.W.— House converted to 3 complete apts. Rents \$115 per month Price, \$7,500. OWNER, MI, 6118. \$6,950-3-FAMILY COLORED APT., 1400 block 6th st. n.w. Excellent investme Attention brokers. OWNER, NA. 7546. NEAR CONN. AVE. AND R ST.—14 rooms. 4 baths. 2-car garage: price, \$12,500: exceptional offer. H. W. HUNT-ER. Republic 4055. Call today. DIRECT FROM OWNER. NEW BR. DET. Colonial apt. bldg in n.w.; large lot. nr. shopping center; sep. entrances; on bus line; annual rental, \$1,920. LU. 1033. 11th AND MASS. N.W.—Store. 2 ants; rental, \$2.040: must sell; \$14.500: owner, no brokers. Box 451-Z. Star. 6 6-RM. BKS., N.E.; BARGAIN, \$22.500 THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th St. S.W. CHAIN STORES. EXCELLENT LOCAtions and return on investment, B. C. LINTHICUM. National 7312. Woodward National 7312. Woodward Bldg.

WE HAVE FOR SALE ONE OR MORE OF a group of new detached 6-room. 2-bath brick homes. Homes in this community have been selling from between \$11.450 to \$12.950 to home buyers. We are now authorized to submit them to investors subject to a rental of \$125 or more per month, which will show a net return of between 12% and 15% on equity invested. For full details concerning this excellent investment opportunity phone

\*\*\* SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

FLAT 10 UNITS GOOD N.E. SECTION: Woodward Bldg. FLAT. 10 UNITS. GOOD N.E. SECTION: tenants furnish heat; annual rents \$4,200; price \$29,750.

Corner building, store on 1st floor, apts. on 2nd and 3rd floors; 3 garages; price \$14,500. F. M. PRATT CO. NA. 8682. Store and apartment, hot-water heat: rented at \$125.00 per month; valued by assessor at \$14.179.00; price \$11.750.00.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

4143-65-67 ALLISON ST. N.E.

Four attractive semi-detached 2family brick homes, each of 7 rms, and
2 baths, oil heat, front and rear porches;
income on each bldg. S110 per mo.

Price \$9.950, each bldg. Will sell one

WM. R. THOROWGOOD. MONTHLY PAYMENT NOTE, BEARING real estate JEROME S. MURRAY. RE. 2460. Near Union Stetion, Repts \$72.50. SAM ROSEY, AD, 2700. RANDLE HIGHLANDS. 3-family brick apartment: each apartment has 3 r. b. and refrigerator; owner furnishes heat; yearly rental. \$1.470; price. \$8.750.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. Franklin 1088.

TWO-FAMILY.

8 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Two complete apartments of 2 r., kitchen and inclosed porch; each apartment has bath and refrigerator.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER.

617 Pa. Ave. S.E. Franklin 1088. SUPER MARKET.

New one-story brick building, with parking lot, situated on corner of main arterial highway in n.w. Washington; leased at approximately \$8.000 per year; owner being inducted in Army has priced for immediate sale at \$75,000. Call Mr. Peck, Taylor 5522.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO...

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

ENCELL ENTER DIV. EXCELLENT BUY.

Four-family apt., excellent location and construction: tenants supply all utils.; yearly income, \$1.900; price, \$13.950. STERLING & FISHER CO., RE. 8060. 913 New York Ave. N.W. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. 4 beautiful new homes in Bethesda, on rge wooded lots, leased at \$1,500 year ich: \$11.450, on terms, or will exchange ra larger property or stores. National 896, evenings Georgia 7306. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

In rapidly growing business center on king st. Two stores and four apartments of five rooms and bath each on large lot; nicely financed, can be bought on favorable terms; showing fine return. Box 283-Z. CAPITOL HILL.

4-FAMILY—INCOME \$170.
Corner. practically new bldg., one square to E. Cap. st., within 4 blocks to Capitol. Library, Supreme Court. etc; in addition to the above 4 units there is a finished recreation room, bath and hall in basement. priced to show attractive returns.

Eve. or Sun. phone Georgia 2900.

L. T. GRAVATTE.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. NOTICE! 3 new brick homes. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths.

1st-floor and basement lavatories, garage,
air-conditioned gas heat. \$11.500 to
\$12.950: rent for \$12.5 to \$140 per mo;
about 15% on equity invested; ideal neighborhood, good transportation. For details
and inspection phone owner-builder. G.

6MITH: res., WI. 7651.

OUTSTANDING BUYS. APT. BLDG.—PRICE, \$49,000.

Clean-cut modern bldg. detached: good n.w. section: only 3 years old: rentals S8,500 yearly: terms \$11,000 cash, balance well financed; good yield; sound invest-MODERN FIREPROOF APT., CONN. AVE. 33 units, 24 crages: low rentals, over \$18,000 yearly: cration, construction and type of apts, assure a permanent investment with excellent yield on \$17,500 cash. DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY. Leased to one tenant: price \$110,000: information in person only. ANTON KOERBER, INC.,

NEW APT. BLDG. Not far from large Govt. office develop-ent: 30 units: a few with 2 bedrme: nts approved by rent commission: gross ser \$20 000; long term deed of trust at 412% interest; priced at less than 6 times annual rent which is below market for a new bldg; good return on reas cash payment. Call Mr. Drew. F ELIOT MIDDLETON Investment Bldg

CLOSING ESTATE. Fronting two streets and a wide avenue, near Lincoln Park, streetcars and bus combined area over 8,000 aguare feet; combined frontages 102,57 and 86 ft.: dwellings consist 5 and 6 rooms and bath; suitable development and street two or Sun, phone Temperature of the suitable development and streets are supposed to the site. Eve. or Sun . phone Tem-L. T. GRAVATTE,

FOUR-FAMILY DETACHED BUILDINGS. PRICE. \$13.500: ANNUAL IN-COME. \$1.764: TENANTS FUR-NISH OWN HEAT AND LIGHT CAPITAL VIEW N.E. COLORED OCCUPANCY. CALL MR GREEN. HOME PHONE, ORD-WAY 1728.

PAUL D. CRANDALL, REALTOR, 318 Tower Building, DI. 9246. NEW 6-STORY BRICK building in heart of downtown business district.

\$39,150 GROSS ANNUAL INCOME. Minimum Upkeep Expense. WILL CONSIDER REASONABLE TRADE. Call Mr. Moss, Shepherd 2800, Evenings, Shepherd 718! WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC.,

COLORED—NR. 13th AND FAIRMONT—4 apts. 4 baths, large yard, garage oil heat, income, \$152.50 month; price, \$11-500. MR. WILLIS, Hobart 2827. COLORED—BY OWNER—4-UNIT CONverted. 1314 12th n.w.; earns about \$700 year net; must be seen to appreciate. year net: must be seen to appreciate. Call for appointment. MI 8810.

NEAR 11th AND FAIRMONT STS. N.W. Semi det. 6 rm. and bath brick: h.-w.h. good cond. full basement: rent. \$50.50 price \$4.750. OWNER. Box 443-Z. Star. INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. Attention, Owners of Rented

Property! We specialize in selling fairly priced in-vestment properties. We have cash buyers for mall rented homes, stores with apt. above apt. bidgs. of 12-24 units. May We List Yours? WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP., 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. 2434 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—2 1st COMM fronts. used as dwelling at present; reasonable. Call WO. 5641. able. Call WO. 5641.

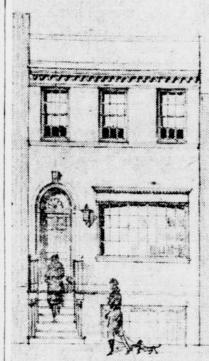
1300 BLOCK 14th ST. N.W.—LARGE store with 6-car garage, apts. two floors above Price, terms on application. Owner consider trade. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w. 609 EYE ST. N.E.—Store, 5 rms., bath, elec.; no lease. 611 Eye st. n.e.—2-story brick dwelling. 6 rms., b. h.-w.h., elec; your own terms. NA. 1408. PRE-WAR PRICE, \$15.500—Store and 2 apts, excellent n.w. corner, \$140 mo, inc. J. B. Mallos, 923 15th n.w. ME, 4440, GE, 0231

NEAR CONN AVE AND EYE ST.
5 - STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE.
ELEVATOR: WIDE LOT: PARKING
SPACE: PUBLIC ALLEY: IDEAL FOR
AN ORGANIZATION AND HIGH-GRADE
LADIES WEARING APPAREL SHOP.
L. W. GROOMES, 1719 EYE ST., N.W. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. CENTRALLY LOCATED N. E. APT. SUITable and equipped for beauty shop or dentist. LI. 6051. t. LI. 6051. 1648 NORTH CAPITOL ST. 1848, NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Large store, approximately 18x80, very desirable for restaurant or delicatessen: reasonable rental.

R. G. DUNNE,

604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500. 309 P ST. N.W. Coal office with all facilities. Rent GEORGE I. BORGER. 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.



OFFICE

1906 K St. Walking distance War Dept. Entire bldg. 17x35, 3 floors, 2 rooms each floor. As is, or will remodel interior to suit tenant. Apply Robert Ash, Munsey

STUDIOS. SALE OR LEASE
2-STORY BRICK BUILDING IN ST. MATTHEWS CT (ADJACENT CONN AND R.
I. AVES) COMMERCIAL ZONE: SUITABLE FOR STUDYO AND BUSINGS.
L. W GROOMES. 1717 EYE ST.

OFFICES FOR RENT

832 SOUTHERN BLDG —PRIVATE, FUR-nated outside office, available immedi-ately; sten, service, RE, 1555 bet, 9 and 4. 1707 EYE ST. N.W.—LARGE 2d-FLOOR front room, porter service included, \$40. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE 8300. SPACIOUS. WELL-LIGHTED OFFICE. completely furnished, including telephones; modern downtown office bldg, near all Government depts. ME. 0976. ATTY. OR PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER-

SILVER SPRING.

SECURITIES BUILDING 729 15th St. M.W.

Management National Savings and Trust Co.

For Rent-2,400 Square Feet Desirable First-Floor Space.

Call Real Estate Department **NATIONAL SAVINGS** AND TRUST CO. National 9480

OFFICES WANTED.

IN LAW OFFICE WITH LIBRARY AND

fense legal work. Box 337-Z. Star. STORES FOR RENT. L ST. N.W., SUITABLE FOR OFFICE

and showroom, dry cleaning, luncheon. Call North 2100 for key. 3559 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—DESIRABLE corner store with apt. of 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, \$175. Phone Franklin 3000, Sunday, Taylor 6070.

HOHENSTEIN BROS. 7th and H Sts. N.E. 411 18th ST. N.E.—FINE LOCATION, good shopping center: ideal for barbar good shopping center; ideal for bar beauty shops, etc.: \$65 mo. WO, 7161 STORE FOR RENT, 5515 COLORADO ave. n.w.; good location for any business. Call Georgia 5111.

1767 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. (NEAR 18th st.)—Large modern store, first-class business section, ideal for restaurant, showroom, dance studio, etc. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. property see 547 42nd ST N.E.-CORNER FOR GROcery and meat market or drugstore, with large apt., \$110; new section being rapidly developed. THOS. D. WALSH., INC., DI.

58 PENN. AVE. S.E.—ATTRACTIVE. show windows, between theater and 5 an 10; good location for any retail busines Phone LI. 1634, evenings.

> Greenway Shopping Center

Minnesota Ave. & East Capital St. Serving over 800 Greenway families and a large surrounding area in fast-growing community.

Excellent opportunity for ladies' ready to wear, novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop and barber shop

CAFRITZ

14th & K Sts. N.W.

**NEW STORES** 

DI. 9080

GEORGIA AVE. Silver Spring, Md.

Located Near the A. & W. Hot Shoppe For Information

H. L. RUST CO. 1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

FOR RENT STORE BUILDING 2463 18th St. N.W.

ENTIRE BUILDING Large store on 1st floor formerly used as a restaurant. Basement. 2nd and 3rd floors have baths. Alley in rear. Suitable for any business. MT. VERNON CORP.

Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536

18th and Columbia Rd.

STORES FOR RENT. (Continued.)

1348 H ST. N.E.—STORE WITH LIVING quarters in rear, \$50. EASTERN REALTY CO., 1337 H st. n.e. 3201 WARDER ST. N.W .- SUITABLE FOR any business. \$60. 1109 Bladensburg rd. n.e.—Suitable for any business. \$65. HALL & BRO., 1204 H St. N.E. L1, 1591 CORNER BUILDING CONTAINING LARGE. growing grocery store, fully equipped 5-room apt. cellar, h.-w.h. 2 entrances near Howard University, schools and apt EQUITABLE REALTY CO.. 1011 You St. N.W. Mf. 2080 1811 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. Modern store, approximately 4.400 sq., rear entrance.
712 11th ST. N.W.
Oppos. Palais Royal; 2nd and 3rd floors, approx. 4,500 sq. ft. 2605 14th ST. N.W.

Nr. Euclid-st; store 14x30.
31 H ST. N.W.
Store approx. 12x30.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.,
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830. 1424 PARK ROAD N.W. Next door to Arcade Market entrance, 5609 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Superstore at Longfellow st.

5201 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Corner of Ga. ave. and Hamilton st.

GUARANTY REALTY. INC.

1023 19th St. N.W. National 0587. 63 H ST. N.W. Large store and apt, fully equipped a nt, all modern improvements; rent reaconable. R. A. HUMPHRIES. 808 No. Cap. Realtor, NA, 6730 WANT TO OPEN CAFE? Store available near new Statler Hotel, established cafe location; rent reasonable. See 1524 M st. n.w. National 5437.

5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W. 924 5th ST. N.W. Near corner 5th and K sts.; size, approx 20x60; gas heat; garage in rear available Reasonable Rental. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W National

GOOD STORE LOCATIONS IN ALL SECTIONS, SIZE AND RENTAL TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS. KASS REALTY CO., 4461 CONN. AVE. WO. 7162.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. 10 000 SQ. FT. LOADING FACILITIES, centrally located. Call Dupont 1104.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. IN SUNNY FLORIDA-GROVES, CHICKen and truck farm homes, some modern; small cash down, long terms; will trade, Will be here week, write for information or personal interview, JOHN F KOLAR, 612 South Wayne st., Arlington, Va. FLORIDA — BEAUTIFUL LAKE - VIEW home, where taxes, fuel bill and living costs are low: spacious for large family; home plus income, or convalescing home: sacrifice, \$8.750. Write OWNER (floor plans; photos). Box 708, Orlando. 3-ROOM LOG CABIN. LARGE STONE fireplace, 2 acres land, on good road, beautiful view in Frederick County, Md.; for summer or year around; price, \$1.500, EMMERT R BOWLUS, Frederick, Md. Phone 885. FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE, with front and back lawn, all modern conveniences, at Upperville, 50 miles from Washington, on Route 15: Greyhound bus transportation available: rent reasonable. This house is unfurnished with the exception of an electric cook stove. Apply FRED S. WADREN, Middleburg, Va. Phone 2-F.2, Middleburg. Modeburg.

LOTS—BUSINESS.
8 lots. 132 ft. by 165 ft. each: 1 lot 115 ft. by 198 ft. improved by 4-rm. house. run as a Gulf filling station and grocery store, doing about \$5,000 business a yr.; this property is on highway No. 7 between mountains and river: price of lots. \$125 to \$250: price of filling station, \$1.800: elect. church, schools and mail delivery at the door. A. L. LONGERBEAM. Bluemont. Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. ATTY. OR PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—
Pront office and reception room. 1319 P
Maryland, small house with acre or more.
Write, giving full particulars, Box 282-A,

> REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. LOVELY LOG CABIN. LAKE JACKSON, Manassas. Va., 31 mi. D. C. for unimproved lots. ME. 4300, DU. 1200. REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

> NEAR FORT BELVOIR. VA. — 6-ROOM brick bungalow, a.m.i. near bus and train; hot-water heat; screened porches; two-car garage; weather-stripped and insul; ap-prox. 3 acres; price. \$8 500; will trade for D. C. property. Box 265-Z. Star. 3\* WILL SELL OR TRADE NICE FARM OR tract for apartment house; clear or building lots near city. Box New 6-Story Brick Building in

District. \$39,150 GROSS ANNUAL INCOME. Minimum Upkeep Expense. WILL CONSIDER REASONABLE TRADE. CALL MR. MOSS. SHEPHERD 2600 EVENINGS. SHEPHERD 7181. WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC., 10127 COLESVILLE RD.

Heart of Downtown Business

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 70 ACRES ROLLING WOODS ON IMproved road mile from main highway.

1.000 feet frontage. Streams and spring.

15 miles Washington near river. Will divide.

\$150 acre. No agents. Box 496-Y. Star.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—116 ACRES ON Georgia ave. extended. Nr. Glenmont. Md. Water and elec. Phone Kensington 576-R. 2.05 ACRES IN THE HEART OF SUIT-land Md. at Govt. project. ME, 7518. ACREAGE FOR APARTMENTS, park and shop areas and industrial locations; close-in and rea-

3815 Lee highway. CH. 0600. Columbia Pike 50 Acres

sonable prices. W. S. HOGE, Jr.,

25 Minutes D. C. 15 Minutes From New War and Navy Buildings

\$350 Per Acre

Martin T. Webb & Son Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 4172 or 5916 Office Open 2 to 6 Today

> For Sale 100 Acres

Nearby Virginia Approved Multiple Housing Area

\$1,500 per Acre Henry S. Huidekoper 917 15th St.

Near Indian Head, Md. ACREAGE Suitable Farming ACRES

All Property Fronting Highway 224 \$15 to \$25 Down \$10 to \$12.50 per mo. J. W. McVicker TR. 1272 1272 Roum St. N.E.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. ENTLEMAN'S ESTATE. 17 ACRES. 8oom master dwelling, modern i-car garage with servants' roo Henneries for 4.000 chickens lawns excellent shade and POTTS & GRIFFIN, Frederick, Md.

COMMERCIAL GROUND. COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND
D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings, all prices.
E. N. LIGHTBOWN, Warfield 1325. SUMMER CAMPS.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. DESK SPACE—LIGHT AND COMPORT-able office, second floor, front; with or without secretarial service. CAPITAL PRODUCTS CO., 1222 Connecticut ave. DESK SPACE AVAILABLE IN DOWNTOWN warehouse, conv. location; very reason-able. 612 L st. n.w. FURNISHED DESK SPACE IN ATTRAC-tive suite, prominent office bidg, telephone, secretarial services available. NA. 3330.

ATTRACTIVE 6 - ROOM FURNISHED bungalow. 34-acre shaded lot on South River, 25 miles. Cash price, \$3,250. GE. FURNISHED COTTAGE, \$1,250, 5 ROOMS. th. large screened porch. Apply Sun-y, 2 to 4. Sherwood Forest cottage, 844. SHERWOOD FOREST, SALE OR RENT, cottage 419; water view: 4 bedrms, 2 baths, fully equipped, a.m.i. Open Sunday. GE, 9396. day. GE. 9396.

BUY NOW. WHILE STILL AVAILABLE. 3
4. 5, 6. 7-room cottages at Long Beach on open Chesapeake Bay. 47 miles from Distract line: open daily Drive 7 miles south of Prince Frederick. Solomon's Island road, turn left to beach and office, or write for descriptive folder and prices. M. E. ROCKHILL, INC., St. Leonard, Md. 3\* RENT SEASON. FURNISHED COTTAGES, salt water, boat, screened porch, 31 mi. D. C.: Frigidaire: bathing, pvt., sloping shore; restricted. WI. 3506, EM. 8224. SHERWOOD FOREST—2 OR 3 BEDROOM buncalow. 2 screened porches, living and fireplace, electric and water, extra lavatory for maid's room, furn. EM, 3412. FOR SALE OR RENT. SHERWOOD FORcottage on water, furnished; 5 bed-is, living room, dining room, kitchen, SALE: SEVERN RIVER LOCALITY, NEAR Naval Academy: all-year house: 8 rooms. 2 baths. porches, garage, servant's quar-ters. Box 181-Y. Star. ters. Box 181-Y. Star.

BUNGALOW ON THE BAY, COMMUTING distance, a.m.i., furnished; season, \$300. Gentiles. Lincoln 8932.

NEW COTTAGE WITH CONVENIENCES. on Chesapeake: St. Marys County, \$300 season. Call Temple 3589 evenings. WATER-FRONT COTTAGE. SELBY-ONthe-Bay: all modern improvements: use of clubhouse and sand beach free to property owners. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., 312 Investment Bidg National 4933.

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD., NO. 212— Very desirable cottage for sale, or will rent for season. Owner on premises Saturday and Sunday, or phone MRS, DOWD, Woodley 0982, after 4 p.m. weekdays. FOR RENT FOR SEASON-5-ROOM AND FOR RENT FOR SEASON—5-RCOM AND inclosed porch completely furn, home, on water front; sandy beach; Neeld Estate, Plum Point, Md.; gentiles only. Can be seen Sunday, or call EX. 3111, Ext. 632, MRS. EVANS Monday.

SYLVAN SHORES—6 ROOMS AND BATH, fireplace, running water, sewer, elec.; garage and showers in basement; some furniture included; lots of shade. TR. 2925, or see MR. RIDDICK at property.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS. PORT REPUBLIC, Md., 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick—Md., 4.6 miles prince Manual Prince M SCIENTISTS 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. bay beach. Atlantic 0651 eves.

NORTH BEACH PARK. NORTH BEACH—
Furnished cottage on bay front. electricity and water. Price \$3.500. or will trade for Washington propetty. Box 264-Z, Star. 3\*
FAIR HAVEN CLIFFS. MD.—BARGAIN. Basy terms. "Olson-Keystone Cottage."
Must be sold at once. Submit offer. Price \$3,000. Furnished. Beautiful view of the "BAY." Open Sunday 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Call Mr. Maddox Trenholm, Adams 1623.

p.m. Call Mr. Maddox 1.6623. Realtor. EDW. R. CARR. ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE ON SALT WATER, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom, front porch, full plumbing. Sacrifice at \$1.795.; easy terms. MR. MEYERS, Avalon Shores, Shady Side, Md., or Sterling 9551.

FURNISHED COTTAGE—LEASE. SALE or exchange. Frankin Manor Beach. 31 miles D. C. line. Woodley 7122, Sligo 1808.

ATTRACTIVE BAY - FRONT SPANISH house. Bay Ridge. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, attractive grounds, sandy beach. servants quarters. Bargain price and terms. Would consider renting. CHARLES F. LEE, Annapolis, Md. 100 Med. 100

blue, navigable water. Property of sixty acres, with house in good condition, located with extensive frontage on Nomini Bay, with splendid view over the broad rotomet. Artesian well on property. Protected deep-water yacht harbor. To settle an estate the property is offered at \$6,500. For details and further information on this and other fine investment properties write TIDEWATER ESTATES CO. "On the Courthouse Green." Heathsville, Va.

NORTH BEACH PARK, MD.—FOR SALE—Well-built, attractively furn. 5-rm, house Well-built, attractively furn. 5-rm. house fronting on Chesapeake Bay: Ige. living screened porch. bath. shower, Artesian well and elec.: excel. swimming and fishing: reas.: terms: might consider renting for season. Box 25-A. Star.

Box 25-A. Star.

able. WA. 6566.

FOR TITLE VI FOUR-FAMILY FLATS—IN S.E. Washington, sewer and water available: \$450 and up. Call HERMAN SCHMIDT, NA. 9257. Woodward Bldg.

60-FOOT FRONTAGES OVERLOOKING Federal Parkway. 4½ mi. from White House, in Va. Will sacrifice at a bargain. THIS YEAR YOU WILL STAY CLOSE TO home and get acquainted with what the bay and nearby rivers offer in cottages, on

67 ACRES. ONE OF THE BEST TOBACco and general purpose farms in section, on State road: 500 feet beautiful water front sale road, but leet beautiful water from and bathing beach: 6-room and hall dwell-ing: 4-room tenent house; 3 large barns, numerous outbuildings: Artesian wells. Being sold to close estate. One of the rare opportunities now being offered. \$12.500. P. BROOKE MATTHEWS. La Plata. Md.

LARGE 10-RM. COTTAGE FOR RENT BY month or season, nr. Annapolis, Md., over-looking Chesapeake Bay: modern convs. Call Annapolis 5621 or write W. T. EMORY, Log Inn. Annapolis, Md. FOR SALE—OPEN—BEAUTIFUL 6-RM. cottage, hardwood floors, at Edgewater, on South River; shaded section; beach and pier. E. W. GREEN, SH. 4971, evenings. BEACH LOTS. SELBY-ON-THE-BAY: SAC-rifice, \$450; cash or terms. ELMER NEL-SON. Warfield 6769. FOR SALE—COTTAGE, HERALD HAR-bor: 3 rooms, large screened porch; con-crete basement with garage; completely furnished; lot 50'x130'; \$1.800. WA. 6566.

ON BEAUTIPUL RIVERS AND BAYS OF Southern Maryland and Northern Neck Virginia, country homes, productive farms and acreage. Request list. LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata. Md. 3-ROOM FURNISHED. NEARLY COM-pleted cottage on large lot near Chapel Point. Make offer. Box 237-Z. Star.

FIVE-POOM COTTAGE, FLEXTRICITY, water, fireplace; sand beach, hard road on 3 water-front lots; completely furnished; \$3,000. Taylor 7278 Sunday LAKE JACKSON, MANASSAS, VA., 31 MT. WALEF-FRONT ESTATES.

3 acres to 120 acres on salt water, 30 miles D. C. priced \$27,500 to \$45,000.
For details and pictures call WALTEP M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle, NA. 6229.

200 ACRES WATER-FRONT FARM LAND St. Marys County; owner says sell \$25 per acre. Box 365-Z. Star. 50 ACRES, POTOMAC RIVER, 1,000 FT, river front: \$75 per acre: level land, ME, 0377.

NORTH BEACH BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, bath: rent. sale or exchange: rent by wk, month or season. Phone LI. 5024. MR. HUGHES. NORTH BEACH, MD.—LOT 50x135 FEET, about 1 block from beach on Bay ave. Any reasonable offer considered. JAMES M. WOODWARD, 723 20th st. n.w.,

LOTS. HERALD HARROR om park and heach. Will sell field \$200 in 1925. Lincoln 0315 HERRY AVE. NOPTH BEACH DARK WANTED—COTTAGE ON SALT WATER, prefer one with few acres: give price, location and details. Box 421-Z, Star.

tion and details. Box 421-Z, Star.

CHESAPEAKE BAY. AT HERRING BAY, over 300 feet frontage on the bay and about the same on Rockhold Creek only 26 miles from D. C. line. The land lies beautifully, is almost all in lawn, with some fine old trees. The improvements consist of the old Rock Bottom Clubhouse of 10 rooms and two cottages. The clubroom is 21x24 feet and has a large fireplace. There are lavatories and lockers and considerable equipment, electricity from public line. The creek is one of the most booular harbors, teems with vachts and fi hins roats. Price, \$8,000, Evenings call Mr. Hurd CO. 0810.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K.S. N.W.

RENT FOR SEASON 4-ROOM COTTAGE.

Phone Annapolis 338° er 5483.

2 larse porches, complete bath, electricity, built-in sink and cabinets; beautiful tot, in refined community, on good road. Bargain at \$2,995; small down payment, balance \$300 monthly. MR. WEST, Shoreham Beach, Mayo. Md., or Sterling 9551.

WATER-FRONT PROPERTY NEAR CAMP MATOAKA, ST. LEONARD. MD., a well-directed private camp for girls; riding, salt-water bathing; July 1 to August 26, WI. 4230 for catalogue.

SUMMER HOMES.

COTTAGES NR. BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT. Pa., on stream, cool. Write for price. MRS. VIRGINIA F. PHILIPS. Rt. 1. Emmissburg. Md.

Mayo. Md., or Sterling 9551.

WATER-FRONT PROPERTY NEAR INDIANHEAD. MD.
FOR SALE — Approximately 30 acres, sood timber, modern log hunting lodge of year-around dwelling; large liv. room, stone fireplace; 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kit. screened porches: running water; several outbuildings; good fishing, hunting, trapping, privacy; \$4,250; \$750 down, MRS. URGINIA F. PHILIPS. Rt. 1. Emmissburg. Md.

Mayo. Md., or Sterling 9551.

WATER-FRONT PROPERTY NEAR COLD VIRGINIA FARM. CHEAP! CLOSING estate; good home; away from RUSH. Be independent! Box 81-Z. Star.

11 Ml. D. C.—20 ACRES FINE LAND. large modern house 2 baths; also 5-rm. outbuildings; good fishing, hunting, trapping, privacy; \$4,250; \$750 down, MRS.

L COOGAN, Potomac Heights, Indianhead. Md.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. (Continued.)

BAY RIDGE HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT.
WM. H. LANHAM. 1410 H st. n.w. NA.
0366 or CO. 5019.

BARGAIN!
NEAR CEDAR POINT.
Bathing boating fishing, crabbing: furnished cottage: 3 acres: \$2.500. Furnished house on beautiful point. \$6.000.
1. 2. 3. 5 or 6 acres on water. water-front lots, only \$200. Salesman on property
May 2. 2. 9 and 10. Write for directions.
TIDEWATER REALTY EXCHANGE.
Hughesville. Md.
Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12.
SACRIFICE: HAWLEY'S MANOR. JUST

Chesapeake Bay: very old 8-room Colonial home, bath, electric plant, artesian well, pier, three boats: hunting and fishing excellent: oyster beds: duck blinds: mile water front. Take Route No. 5 to St. Inigoes, turn left, follow signs to St. Jeromes Beach, TIDEWATER REALTY EXCHANGE, Hughesville, Md. BARGAIN-WEST RIVER. Fine home on water front, completely furnished. Pier, boating, bathing, fine fishing. One hour from Wash, Will help finance. Box 10-Z. Star.

A SAFER PLACE IN THE FOREST ON 12-MILE LAKE JACKSON. Log cabins, a.m.i. running water, 4 to 6 rooms. Prices from \$1.200 up; terms, 31 miles D. C. near Manassas, Va. Possession now. Call Manassas 12-F-4.

SPECIAL FOR INVESTORS For Sale-Three acres water-front propseven cottages, each couppe nett seven cottages, each equipped with modern conveniences: accommodate families from eight to twelve persons each. Seven rowboats; two piers. Average yearly income from rent from \$1.800 to \$2.200. No vacancies in past nine years, Owner retiring. Apply—write—WHEATLEY E. WARD. Mayo, Maryland—or in person, at Mayo, near Beverly Beach, through week after 6 p.m., or anytime on Saturdays and Sundays. Sundays WEST RIVER BACK BAY.

A furnished cottage, five rooms and bath, garage, large lot; near beach; due to illness the owner is anxious to sell at a sacrifice; \$2,750 includes everything.

WM. T. BALLARD, 1221 Eye St. N.W. WATER-FRONT SPECIALS. Large 4-room bungalow, very close to water, large front porch, shade trees, needs some repairs; price only \$1.250. Terms arranged or discount for cash. Must be sold.

Unusually attractive 10-room house, oak floors, white asbestos shingles, bath, cel-Several beautiful water-tront lots at bargain prices and easy terms. Choose one now and have ready to build when war is over and beach property will boom. See MR. FLEMING Sunday at Calvert Beach pavillion. Go down through Marlboro to Solomans Island road, through Prince Prederick to Calvert Beach, 7 miles below Prince Prederick. Phone Georgia 7448 evenings during week.

LARGE LOT IN WOODSIDE PARK. SU-perb location. \$950.00. Cash or terms. Owner. M. A. GREELEY, 4706 15th st. n w. GE. 0322. BUY NOW—INSPECT NEW COTTAGES, no more to be built. Open. Cedarhurst on Ches. Bay: 31 miles D. C. (near Shady Side, Md.): \$1.350 to \$3.250; elec: boat harbor, pier, good roads; gentiles only. Some cottages furnished: some log cabin type. See Mr. Slater at Cedarhurst. or W. M. BAU-MAN, 1 Thomas Circle NA. 6229. 7 LOTS, 47x100. \$1,250 EACH. 3100 BLK Q st. s.e., 1 blk. off Pa. ave. Atlantic 8471 THREE LOTS. JACKSON LAKE. NEAR Manassas. Virginia: assessed valuation. \$150: will take \$50 for all. J. J. DEADY, owner, 146 16th ave. s.e., St. Petersburg. Fla.

COLORED—CHOICE LOTS. LOW-COST housing sites. 25 min., Md.: \$95 cash: two, \$160; city conv. OWNER, DU, 9653. consider renting. CHARLES F. LEE, Annapolis, Md.

LOG CABINS FOR RENT, NEAR Annapolis, Purnished 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.

VIRGINIA WATER-FRONT ESTATE, CONvenient to Washington and surrounded by blue, navigable water. Property of sixty love, \$100 per lot, Mr. 1782.) EDW. BOWERS, 1627 km. (NA. 1782.) EDW. BOWERS, 1627 km. (NA. 1782.) EDW. BOWERS, 1627 km., with splendid view over the broad cated with extensive frontage on Nomini Bay, with splendid view over the broad rotomate. Artesian well on property. Pro-

60-FOOT FRONTAGES OVERLOOKING Federal Parkway, 4½ mi, from White House, in Va. Will sacrifice at a bargain price. Restricted neighborhood. NA. 9257.

BLOCK OF 25 LOTS. ARLINGTON: Water and sewer partly in; \$500 per lot. Phone Chestnut 4065. bay and nearby rivers offer in cottages, on or near water; shade, rest. Do as you please. Bathing, boating, fishing at such nominal cost. Get data on many offered solely by us. Annapolis to Breezy Point. FAIR HAVEN—Beauregard cottage, big buy at \$2,750; \$500 cash, \$30 mo.; open or keys next door. EDGEWATER—Shaded section: Ryon cottage on So. River. Ask for Mr. Dockarty. Good value: low terms: trade. NR. FENWICK. on Potomac—13 a. 4-r. lodge: \$4,750; terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE 6146, res.

167 ACRES, ONE OF THE BEST TOBAC-WO. 1843.

412 MI. FROM NEW SUITLAND GOVERNment bldg.—1 a. cf wooded land, with
lumber to build your house, \$150 cash;
easy terms for balance. Clinton 19-W.

> inston blvd. Arlinston. Owner (Hobart 2617) will consider exchange as down payment on detached home in Arimston. Must have one bedroom and bath on 1st APT. SITES. All sizes. Lowest priced in 15 different localities. Call JOHN J. WESCOTT, Shep-herd 3360 or O'HARE ESTATES, NA. 6473. CHEVERLY.

10 very desirable lots at bargain prices.

CHOICE LOTS NEXT TO 2515 N. WASH-

Paved streets, water, sewer, bus, trains, school: restricted; easy terms. WO. 4466. PRINCETON, MD. Southeast, near the new Government buildings at Suitland, we can offer practically any type building site for any particular taste. Ideal opportunity for builders. Lots 50x150 from \$200 up: 34 mile east of Camp Springs or Route 5 on Camp Springs-Meadows rd.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 225 New York AV. N.W.

925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA. 9797 FARMS FOR SALE.

ACRES FERTILE LAND. COLONIAL dwelling, tenant house, good buildings, electricity; magnificent view; \$14,000, 110 acres fine land, good buildings, electricity; BROWNING REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Culpeper, Virginia. NEAR OLNEY-\$5.500 CASH, SACRIFICE Drice: 107 acres, good soil, old house. J. LETTON MARTIN, 401 Earle Bldg. Adams 6789. Republic 2402 6789. Republic 2492.

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. complete farm equipment. NA. 6347.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acreage equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, or just a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places for sale, including some fine Colonial estates. These properties are located in Pairfax and adioining counties and ranne from 1 acre to 5.000. Most of them are within 25 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria, Va. (Closed Sundays.) 112 ACRES ON HARD ROAD CLOSE TO \$12.500, \$3.000 cash. Shown by appointment Phone 38 BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Pairfax Co., Va. 16 ACRES. 8-RM. HOUSE H-W.H.

110 ACRES. WITH QUAINT OLD COLObarn: 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 beck 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. FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES, TOURIST inns, gas stations. Send for our new spring bulletin. Vineland and Southern New Jersey. BRAY & MACGEORGE, Est. 1901, Vine-land, N. J.

shrubbery.

RENT FOR SEASON 4-ROOM COTTAGE.

1835 Shore drive. Woodland Beach.

RA 7662.

RA 7662. conv., large tobacco barn; bus service. Phone Annapolis 3382 er 5483 FARMS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST IN SOU.
Md. farms. Col. estate. dated back 1698;
357 a. 2 mi shore line; 8-rm, brick-andframe dw. all necessary farm bldgs; very
productive and will pay an investment on
price asked. \$35,000.90; all water faciltiles, fish oysters and duck shooting; fine
beach. 2 mi, water front; 40 mi. D. C.
Also acreage on good harbors and other
inland farms. \$15.00 to \$50.00 per a.
can be shown by appropriment J. I. DAVIS. can be shown by appointment, J. L. DAVIS, Charlette Hall, Md. Phone Mech. 33-F-12. TIDEWATER REALTY EXCHANGE.

Hughesville. Md.

Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12.

SACRIFICE: HAWLEY'S MANOR. JUST

BELOW CEDAR POINT.

170 acres good farm land: beautiful view Chesapeake Bay: very old 8-room Colonial home. bath, electric plant, artesian well.

pier. three boats: hunting and fishing ex-136 ACRES HOWARD COUNTY FIND-Frame home, elec., h.-w., oil heat, bath bank barn, productive land, good stream \$14,000.00. 20 acres, attractive fram \$14,000.00. 20 acres, attractive frame dwelling nice lawn and shade trees, city elec. \$7,500.00. MD-VA. FARM AGCY. INC. 301 Munsey Bldg. Balto. Md. INC. 301 Munsey Bldg. Balto. Md.
ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY PLACE.
Montgomery Co.. Md.—25 acres. 11 miles
D. C., paved road, 6-room house, all modern improvements, double garage, barn, tenant and chicken houses, good repair, Beautiful shrubbery and trees fruits of many kinds, fertile soil, \$7,000 cash, balance easy terms, FRANCIS L. THOMPSON, 117 W. Montg. ave., Rockville, Md. Rockville 444.

MONTGOMERY CO., MARYLAND 35-acre farm fronting on State highway, well fenced, within commuting distance of hington, five-room house in good conhington, five-room house in good conhington, five-room house in good conhouse in good

247 acres, 39 miles from White House.

Montgomery County—Improvements consist of a 2-story frame house, seven rms., pantry, basement: 1st floor, kitchen, dining rm., living rm., with open statiway, good chance to make an open fireplace, elec.; 2nd floor, 4 bedrms.; dairy barn for 42 cows, shipping to D. C.; this barn is part block and part frame, but modern; a bank barn 45x70, 24 stanchions, 12 horse stalls, 2 silos, one 12x36 tile, one 14x43 galvanized, double corn crib, implement shed, hoghouse, cattle shed 15x30, meathouse, garage, 2 brooder houses, 500 chickens each; laying house 18x45; tenant house, 4 rms.; 25 acres woodland, plenty of streams, 2 fine bluegrass meadows; farm is splendid producer; a little rolling but easily worked with a tractor; some fruit and lots of cherries. This farm is priced so that a farmer can pay for it, buildings are all in good condition, but need paint; \$16,000. Office of FRED B. CUSHMAN, 4 miles north of Rockville, on Route 240, on right-hand side of road. Phone Gaithersburg 299. Watch traffic when parking.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—DAIRY FARM.

VA. DAIRY FARM

DIRECT FROM OWNER.

APPROXIMATELY 35 MINS.
FROM WASHINGTON.

15 which will be fresh in the near future; all cows and heifers have been blood and T.B. tested; one team of good, young work mares; farm equipment adequate for all governal farming, including tractor, 7-ft, double disc harrow, drill, cultivator, spring tooth harrow, wagon, mowing machine, hay rake and drag, 30 stanchions concrete hay rake and drag, 30 stanchions concret

POSSESSION AT ONCE—DAIRY FARM.
Montgomery County. 14 miles out: 215
acres. 57 acres in barley and wheat: very
productive soil. 10 acres of woodland; very
large attractive country home overlooking
entire farm. on year-round road. Rock Creek
winding through property. Ideal stock
farm, and 22-stanchion cow barn. Priced
very reasonable. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFT. Colesville, Md. Ashton
2846. Open evenings. \$5,000-POSSESSION AT ONCE-LOG train, 54 acres, 13 miles out: e'ec., phone, strams, sparkling well water, bank barn, plenty of fruit. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

"RED HILL"—141 ACRES. TOBACCO farm. 9 rms. and bath house, tenant house, barn: 57 miles from D. C.: Beautifully situated on Cuckold Creek. Southern Md. Owner on premises. MRS NONA MORGAN. Red Hill. Hollywood. Md. 9° BEAUTIFUL HOWARD CO. FARM—NO. 1 soil. 300 acres, water in every field, stone Colonial house, excellent outbuildings, good roads, neighborhood fine farms: less than \$20.000, R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Sligo 2306. 282-ACRE FARM. NOW IN FULL OPERA-tion—242 acres in high state of cuitivation, balance in timber, good 7-room farm house, three 8-room tenant houses, 4 large tobacco barns and other buildings. Owner must sacrifice account of illness. Other bargains in farm property. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Phone Spruce 0767.

36-ACRE TOBACCO FARM.
5-rm. house, well. tobacco barn. stream: owner transferred: \$2.000: \$300 cash. \$20 mo. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call fivatts-ville 0334: eves. Warfield 1231.
52-ACRE FARM NEAR MT. AIRY, meadow, timber. spring water, 7-room house, bank barn. Only \$2.300.
36-acre farm near Mt. Airy, fronts on cement road: \$1.500.
35-acre farm near Mt. Airy, electric spring water. 35-acre farm near Mt. Airy, electric. spring water. 1 mile off hard road; \$750. 86-acre Frederick County farm, timber, electric., well and spring; \$3,000. 125-acre Carroll County farm, good bldgs., all conveniences, timber, meadow; low taxes; price, \$12,500. Owner will finance ½.

70 A. \$3,700; 5-R. HOUSE, 3-R. TENANT house; 30 acres culti.; 12 mi. D. C. Cash. 50 a. \$2,700; 5-r. house, etc.; 17 mi. D. C.: half cash. "IRV WENZ," Clinton, Md.: auto route No. 5: phone 564. GENTLEMEN'S COUNTRY ESTATE. GENTLEMEN'S COUNTRY ESTATE.

20 acres, attractive brick-and-frame
mansion dwelling, four bedrooms, bath,
double living room with open fireplaces,
dining room with buller's pantry, new
heating plant. Three-car garage with
servant's quarters above. Modern roadstand or could be used for tenant quarters,
chicken houses for 1.000 breeders. Spaclous lawns, shrubbery and plantings. All
buildings in first-class condition. Aquatic
rights on Monocacy River, good bass fishing. Property offered by owner due to
change in residence caused by war. Located along State highway about four
miles from Frederick City, Md. For further particulars apply to NOAH E. CRAMER
& SCN, realrors, Frederick, Maryland.

COMING TO ST. MARYS COUNTY, MD.? COMING TO ST. MARYS COUNTY, MD.?
PICK IT UP AT \$975 CASH, neat fiveroom dwelling and 10 acres of fertile soil
for garden, poultry, tobacco. Good well.
2 mile from highway between Hollywood
and Cedar Poulty. and Cedar Point.
PRODUCING FARM BARGAIN, 185
PRODUCING FARM BARGAIN, 185 PRODUCING FARM BARGAIN, 185
acres, with 6-room dwelling, tobacco barn,
water front with anchorage, cordwood and
timber. This is a very nice place, \$6,000.
INVEST IN A GROWING COMMUNITY,
245 acres, near Hollywood and Cedar
Point, with 45 acres fertile arable soil,
some buildings need repair. Quantity
timber and cordwood. A snap at \$3,000.
GEORGE H. HARRIS, AGENT,
ST. MARYS CITY, MD.

2 ACRES ON STATE ROAD, 6-ROOM 52 ACRES ON STATE ROAD, 6-ROOM dwelling with current, phone, water: large barn, chicken houses and large brooder. All necessary outbuildings. Laid off in 6-acre plots of rich, first-class tobacco land, 24 miles from D. C. \$7,500.00.

46 acres, State road; 7-room dwelling, with phone, current, hot-water heat, beautiful grounds with ornamental trees, 40 acres cleared, fertile sandy loam; one tenant house, other outbuildings, all in good condition except tenant house needs repairs. Near Indianhead, Md. \$5,000.00. F. BROOKE MATTHEWS, La Plata, Md. F. BROOKE MATTHEWS. La Plata, Md.

F. BROOKE MATTHEWS. La Plata, Md.

S. 350 TOTAL PRICE BUYS A COUNTRY home between Washington and Baltimore. Right on paved State highway No. 106, a cross Davement between Clarksville and Savage via U. S. 29 and the boulevard, or No. 1: Howard County, Scenery surrounding is very beautiful.

7-ROOM HOUSE with full cemented basement. 2 acres ground on high terraces overlooking the Middle Patuxent River at Simpson's Mill Bridge. Electricity in. Fine spring and water system. Stone springhouse. House sound and not very old, but abused lately and minor repairs and new balcony needed to make it again appear a \$10,000 property. More low-priced land available. If preferred, will sell the smaller house nearby, with up to 50 acres. Drive out.

OWNER lives 2½ miles beyond Ashton toward Baltimore on highway No. 29. First house seen after crossing Patuxent River Bridge, Is en route to the Simpsonville properties. More information by stopping there. Or write P. E. JOHNSON. Clarksville. Md.

UPPER MARLBORO. SELECT SECTION— PPER MARLBORO, SELECT SECTIONacres, attractive home, modern conven-nces: on high knoll, good shade and rubs; tenant house, barns, stream, good hant. A home and farm at \$12,500; THE MARYLAND REALTY, 25 ACRES, CLIFTON STATION, VA .- 8

woodland; two-room tenant house. sed or trade for home in city. Price. WM. T. BALLARD, 37-Acre Country Estate. Nice 7-room house, bath, water, electricity, nice shade, good barn, poultry, houses, etc.: 24 miles from Washington, I mile Herndon, Va.: price, \$7.500. Many other pargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

QUICK SALE. 25 acres. 1 mile e. of Ashton. Mont-gomery County. Md., on Route 29—Fine home of 6 rms., elec. water and bath; fine orchard and trucking land; \$3.500 cash, balance long time at 5%. J. F. WORST, owner, east of Ashton.

150-Acre Farm

In Pairfax County, 21 miles, easy half-hour driving time to Washington. 6-room house, 190 years old, has retained all of its original charm. Situated on high ground near the center of the farm: elec. available, good road through center of farm, a mile on artificial lake, excellent fishing, swimming, boating for a distance of 10 miles. This farm can be made absolutely self-sustaining for the duration and after the war, and is one of the best investments to be had today.

\$8,500 Reasonable Terms If Desired Thomas & Company Phone Vienna (Va.) 125

FARMS FOR SALE.

5 MILES FROM D. C.—26 ACRES, MOD-ern 5-rm, house, priced at \$7,750; terms. Warfield 1712. MT. AIRY. HOWARD CO. MD 90 acres under high state of cultivation: water in every field; good farm house, barn and outbuildings; \$8.500. Near Glenwood, Howard Co., Md., 56 cres, farm house, tenant house, barn and abuilding. For full information call MR. BRF WI 3560. CYRUS KEISER, Jr. WO. 5371.

NO INFLATION. When you can buy a 6-room, bath home 5 acres of tillable soil within 9 miles D. C. for \$1.000 down, that's not in-DON'T MISS IT.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.. Palls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 2430, Closed Sunday. FARMS! Big free catalog, 1.384
STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title
Bldg. Phila. Pa. DEFENSE HIGHWAY

2 acres high wooded lands, improved by an Adirondack year-round log house; has large living room with fireplace, 2 bed-rooms, 1 has fireplace; baths, kitchen and electric plant; 645 miles from Annapolis. Bus service to Washington. Immediate possession, Apply to

THEODORE F. MENK.

927 15th St. N.W. Executive 2740. COLONIAL BRICK. In Southern Md., near the salt water Patusent—11-room brick and frame, unspoiled lines, modernized in good taste, erect d 1730. Has 3 baths, h-wh, and electricity: 170 acres in the bright tobacco belt, new tenant house and 2 tobacco barns, Reliable tenant for 1942 crop year. Price, \$18,000, terms.

year. Price. \$18,000, terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740.

As it positively must be sold this week. We are now milking only 15 cows as 3 will be fresh in the near future, and our milk check is running around \$325 per month. For full information write Box 161-A. Star. Co-operation of Virginia brokers invited. brokers invited.

12 ACRES 6-ROOM HOUSE—NO IMprovements; new barn, chicken house, implement shed, garage, bluegrass meadow,
stream, I mile of dirt road; \$2,200, \$800
cash needed, balance financed.

170 geres, excellent location—2-story,
7-room frame house, large bank barn, implement shed, double corn crib, 2 streams,
Land is in high state of cultivation;
\$11,500, Possession to suit, FRED B,
CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone Gaithersburg, 299,
Open Sunday. burg. Md. T Open Sunday.

> AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON Auctioneers Bankruptcy Sale NEW FURNITURE

at "The Furniture Mart" 3000 Wilson Boulevard Clarendon, Va. MONDAY, MAY 4th, 10 A.M. Marshall H. Lynn, Trustee.

R. BENNETT DARNALL, Greenock, Maryland, and JAMES CLARK, Ellicott City, Maryland, Solicitors, MORTGAGE SALE

northeast of Laurel; 18 acres, large frame and stucco restaurant and tavern building, modern water, heating and lighting systems; beautiful shade trees. For further particulars and terms of sale see The Elicott City Times.

50 a., \$2.700; 5-r. house, etc.; 17 mi.

Anortheast of Laurel; 18 acres, large frame and stucco restaurant and tavern building, modern water, heating and lighting systems; beautiful shade trees. For further particulars and terms of sale see The Elicott City Times.

R. BENNETT DARNALL.

2029-my3 Assignee of Mortage.

OLIVER S. MULLIKIN. Attorney at Law. Easton, Md. TRUSTEE'S SALE VALUABLE WATER-FRONT ESTATE
KNOWN AS
"LONDONDERRY"
AND THE
KENNY L. BUTLER PROPERTY,

IMPROVED BY A LARGE STONE DWELL-ING OR MANSION HOUSE, LOCATED ON A BRANCH OF THE TRED AVON RIVER, IN EASTON DISTRICT OF TALBOT COUN-TY, MARYLAND, HAVING A PROTECTED HARBOR. Under and by virtue of the power and uthority contained in the last will and authority contained in the last will and testament of Kenny L. Butler, late of Talbot County, deceased, and by virtue of the authority contained in an order of the Circuit Court for Talbot County in Equity, the undersigned trustee will offer at public sale to the highest bidder on said premises, on

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1942, AT

10 O'CLOCK A M..

All and singular that farm or tract of land situate, lying and being in Easton District of Taibot County, Maryland, called and known as "Londonderry" and located about one mile from the Town of Easton and containing ONE HUNDRED AND TEN (110) ACRES OF LAND, more or less.

(110) ACRES OF LAND, more or less.

IMPROVEMENTS.

This property has a large frontage on a branch of the Tred Avon River and also a large frontage on the public road leading from Easton to Easton Point, and is improved by a THREE-STORY STONE MAN-SION, slate roof, basement containing oil burner and is equipped with hot-water heating plant, and contains on the first floor, 3 rooms, 2 entrance halls, pantry and kitchen; second floor, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths with ample closets; third floor, 4 rooms (the 3 large rooms on the first floor, the halls and stairways have hardwood floors); front porch and rear porch.

Other improvements: Spacious lawn, well planted with shrubbery, shade trees, old boxwood, fruit trees, etc. Deep artesian well, windmill and windmill house; garage, large barn. One cottage containing 4 rooms, bath and attic. Frame tenant house containing 6 rooms.

house containing 6 rooms.

TERMS OF SALE.

One-third cash on day of sale, balance upon ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Talbot County, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Deferred payments to bear interest from day of sale and to be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned trustee. Possession will be given upon ratifica-tion of the sale by the Circuit Court for Talbot County and compliance with the terms of sale. Taxes will be adjusted to January 1, 1942. FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY (Baltimore Md.). Substituted Trustee under the lawill and testament of Kenny L. Butler deceased.

E. T. NEWELL & CO., INC. Baltimore. Maryland. MONEY WANTED.

NEED \$2,000 AT 6% ON CLEAR FARM of 490 acres. Valuable timber tract. Bo WILL SELL AT 10% DISCOUNT \$1,200 1st trust on valuable timber tract of 250 acres. Good investment. Box 378-A. Star. \$5.000 SECOND TRUST ON WELL-SE-cured downtown property: will pay 20% bonus—payments, \$1.50 per mo. P. O. Box 4302. Takoma Park Station. Wash-ington, D. C.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FARMS WANTED. 10 ACRES OR LESS. 7 OR 8 ROOM house, bath and electricity: conv. to schools and transp. to Washington. Box 283-A. Star HOUSE AND SMALL ACREAGE. VA. OR Md. Give details first letter. Box 227-Z. FIVE ACRES OR MORE, GOOD HOUSE, must have elec. and cellar: prefer near Penna Ratiroad. Box 258-Z. Star. 3\* WANTED—75 ACRES OR MORE, 25 TO
40 acres tillable, with fair to good house
and buildings in Charles, St. Marys or
the class and location. Box 355-Z. Star.
3\*

FARMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT. LONG LEASE. 100 ACRES and improvements, excellent riding paths, East-West hwy, and Riggs rd. Formerly Sligo Riding School. Also suitable for trailer camp. J. F. LILLARD, Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 0174. OLD SET OF FARM BLDGS. AND POR-tions of adjoining fields and pastures up to several hundred acres, as may be ar-ranged. Some excellent Potomac bottom land. Cash or share rental: 32 miles n.w. of District. JOHN B. SHEPARD. 500 Cum-berland ave., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 5674.

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SIGNATURE LOANS No Co-Makers or Other

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INTEREST RATES 6 Months Cost for \$100-\$10.76 Phone SHEP. 3680-TODAY

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\*\*ROCWAY TOWERS"
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(Eastern War Time).

On Premises.

Restaurant, tavern or tourist camp property on Baltimore and Washington Boulevard, midway between Baltimore and Washington in Howard County, 1 mile northeast of Laurel: 18 acres, large frame and stucco restaurant and tavern building, and stucco restaurant and tavern building. Loans are made on signature only to steadily employed persons-no

endorsers or co-signers needed. NOW \$50 costs only \$3.80 for 4 mos.

repaid in equal monthly amounts.

Choose the Payment That Fits Your Budget 4 Ma. 8 Ma. 12 Ma. 15 Ma. \$ 6.73 \$ 3.56 20.18 10.68 14.94

41.86 29.27 24.25 You may phone, write, or come in for full information.

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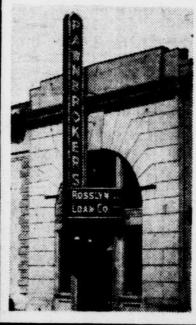
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National Finance Co., 11th and K Sts. N.W.

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Club Sedan, 3,000 miles, radio and heater; must sell. Ration card necessary. Call Randolph 9606.

CHEVROLET 1941 2-DOOR

TOWN SEDAN, DE LUXE: 6,050 MILES, RADIO, HEAT-

ER, DEFROSTER, SEAT

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1938 DODGE

De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

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**Exceptionally Good Tires!** Fully Guar. Trade—Terms

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DEPENDABLE

'41 Dodre 4-dr. custom sed., fluid drive; radio; new-car guar. \$963

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139 Plymouth d. l. 4-dr. \$489

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**OFFERS** 

'41 Buick 44-C Conv. \$1295

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137 Plymouth De Luxe \$345

Buick Model "41" 4-Door Sedan

257 Carroll St.

\$389

\$379

'40 Chevrolet spec. d. L. town sed.; radio,

'38 Plymouth; 4-door

'38 Dodge business

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# WILDWOOD By-the-Sea · NEW JERSEY

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1940, 61, O. H. V. de luxe; fully equipped: cash. 2837 Mon-MOTORCYCLE PARTS, riding accessories, oil. Ekstrom's Garage, 725 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. 1938 model factory-built trailer, practi-cally new tires: sleeps four; \$400 cash. NA. 5460. Rm. A-13. NEW ROYAL HOUSE TRAILER, electric brakes, good tires sleeps 4: awnings, carpeted: cost \$1.300 complete; bargain \$900 cash. Phone EM. 9286. AIRFLOW TRAILER. '39 model in perfect condition, with good tires, ready to roll, \$300 cash. C. J. Lauther Side Shows, Johnny Jones Shows, 21st and C sts. n.e., LUGGAGE TRAILER, inclosed with 9x11-ft, tent. \$45. Harkey's Trailer Park, New Alexandria, Va. Alexandria, Va.

TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal with. Elear Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1. Berwyn, Md. TRAILER. 22 ft., golden mahs, interior, hot and cold running water, refg., vacuum brakes, good tires, sleep 4; excl. cond.; must sell; enlisted man. Watch for red flags Carrary Trailer Camp on Baltimore blvd., no. of Maryland U. Route 1. 3\* 2 HOUSE TRAILERS cheap for cash: \$150.00, \$300.00; 14', 18', 1333 Powha-tan st., Alex., Va. Alex. 9363. SHULT 1937 trailer, 16-foot, \$395. Trailer Center at Horner's Corner, 5th and Fla. ave. n.e. FR. 1221. ZIMMER 1941: practically new tandem wheels, electrical brakes, 4 practically new tires, 24-foot body, 2 doors; priced right. Trailer Center at Horner's Corner, 5th and Fla. ave. n.e. FR. 1221.

TRAILER CENTER HORNER'S CORNER, \$850 UP.

COVERED WAGON — REDMAN NEW MOON—ALMA SILVER MOON—ROYAL AND AMERICAN. ALSO USED TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221. TRAILER HEADQUARTERS For 5 years. Distributors for Schult. Travelo and Zimmer trailers. Priced from \$882 up for 20-ft. trailer. AMERICAN TRAILER CO., 4030 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 3232.
Branch Display. Spring Bank Trailer Manor.
2 Miles South of Alexandria.
On U. S. Highway One. Temple 2700.

GARAGES FOR RENT. GARAGE FOR RENT, NEAR THOMAS Circle. Call ME. 5591. LOCATED ON THE WASH.-BALTIMORE blvd.—3-car garage, ideal for any type of shop or auto repair, with parking lot, suitable for 50 cars. TR. 2729. BRICK GARAGE IN REAR OF 3819 MASS at corner of 38th st., near Wis-

GARAGES WANTED. PRIVATE GARAGE SPACE, NR. WOODLEY and Conn. ave., for car seldom used. Phone CO. 2000, Apt. 705-A. 1-CAR GARAGE IN N.W. SECTION, PREF-erably near 16th and V sts.; will consider other location if near bus or car line. Box 285-Z. Star.

TIRES FOR SALE.

RES (2), 6,00x16, \$15. Telephone Tay-4390 between 12 and 3 p.m. FOUR practically new tires and tubes: size 19x4.75, 5:00; must sell. 3708 Georgia ave. Dealer. TRES, 6.50x16 (2), 7.00x16 (2), ME. TIRES AND TUBES, four 7.00x15 6-ply heavy duty, good as new, used only on house trailer. Sell for \$35 each with tubes, in exchange for 4 old tires of same size. Green, Jones Trailer Park, Berwyn, Md.

6.00x16 and other sizes; \$1.25 each. -26 Pierce st. n.w. RE. 5823. WILL TRADE four new 6.00x16 plus a perfect Plymouth for 4 new 7.00x15. GE 2727.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE.

Trucks available on rental to business firms.
Includes everything but the driver.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE.
201 Que St. N.W. North 3311. AUTOMOBILES WANTED. ANT 1931 MODEL-A FORD convertible.

Sunday morning. FR. 3823.

PRIVATE PARTY will buy '37 or '38 model at more than dealer's bid. Cash. Mr. Bauer. AD. 4415. 2715 Conn.

PRIVATE OWNER requires convertible rubber not important. Write details, lowest terms. No dealers. Box 398-Z. Star. 5 CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va., TE, 3131. eve. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecti-cut ave. WO. 9662.

WE NEED A 1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN at once! Have quick buyer: highest cash prices paid. TREW MOTOR CO.. 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

QUICK CASH, any make car. F PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. Open eves. and Sun. FORD OR CHEVROLET. 1933-34-35: good condition: for cash. Phone BUICK 1940 conv. club cpe.; must be in good cond.; private. After 7 p.m. or all Sunday, FR. 8260, Ext. 228. WANTED FURNISHED APARTMENT IN Bethesda or Chevy Chase, Md., for Army officer and wife. Call Wisconsin 5195.

IMMEDIATE CASH for any make car. Representing out-of-town buyer. W. W. KIRK. 4105 Wis. ave., Apt. 311. Call WO. 6500. CAN PAY HIGHER PRICES for your

STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th St. N.W. 14th near Q. North 1479, North 2208. BEST PRICES PAID.

Convertibles and Other Body Styles. 1337 14th St. N.W. NO. 2164

WE NEED CARS. See us before you sell and get the high-t eash dollar for your ear. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (Baltimore Blvd.). AT. 6728. WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS.

WILL PAY MORE For Cars Answering the Description.

SI HAWKINS.

1333 14th St. N.W. DU. 4455.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.

BARNES MOTORS. 1300 14th St. North 1111. Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal.

CASH For Your Car. IMMEDIATE ACTION—NO WAITING. HIGHEST PRICES. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, HYATTSVILLE, MD. WArfield 7200.

PARKING LOTS. PARKING LOT IN REAR OF 124-126 G st. n.w.. near G. P. O.: 15 to 20 cars; \$25. GUARANTY REALTY. INC... 1023 19th St. N.W. National 0587.

**AFROPLANES** LEARN FLYING AT HALF COST.
Vacancies in established flying club offering Taylorcraft and Culver Cadet, with 2-way radio and lic. for acrobatics. Call S. A. Minoli. Decatur 0114. S. A. Minoli, Decatur 0114.

FLY AT 50% REDUCTION.
No initial outlay, no financial obligation.
New 1942 Aeroncas. Approximate cost per hour. \$4.00 See R. H. Schoper,
Schrom Airport. Greenbelt. Md. 5\* AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET truck, 1938; very good condition. Taylor 2948. 3212 Georgia ave. FORD 1937 V-8 %-ton light panel truck. Excellent condition and good car. Price, \$250. Call SH. 2037 weekdays. FORD 1937 dump truck: 1941 Chevrolet dump truck. 1740 Potomac ave. s.e. AT. 8260. FORD 1931 truck; cab. pickup, built top, 4-cylinder, good motor. 401 K st. n.e. LI. 6244. FRANKLIN 1931 cab truck, good motor, 6 tires, \$50. TR. 2984, 1510 Galen st. s.e., Anacostia.

G. M. C. ½-ton pickup truck. In first-class condition, good tires. N. B. Butler, 1140 20th st. n.w. Sterling 9657.

STUDEBAKER 1941 pickup truck, low mileage and perfect condition, \$595. cannon & Iffert Motors, Oxon Hill, Md. Spruce 0660. Spruce Office

DUMP TRUCKS—1940 Dodge, \$700: 1941 Dodge, \$800. These trucks are in A-1 condition. Both have good rubber and 2-yard dump bodies that are less than 6 months old and are ready to go to work immediately. Call Temple 2937. WRECKING TRUCK. Dodge 1935, with Home Speed King crane, excellent condi-tion. Reasonable. Call after 5 weekdays, TRUCK. G. M. C. 1933 van. dual wheels, good body and tires; make offer. Killian Co., 1211 Pa. n.w. STAKE BODIES, used, 12 ft. long Van panel for long-wheelbase truck Closed cabs, used S. J. MEEKS SON, 622 G St. N.W.

DUMP TRUCKS (24), MOSTLY 1941 INTERNATIONAL They have good rubber. Call after 6 m. Dundalk 202. Baltimore County. Md. AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

WANTED—Latest model ½-ton panel truck. TR. 2412. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1941 Super convertible coupe; maroon, new rubber, perfect condition, radio, heater, air conditioner; will trade for 1941 or 1942 station wagon. Please call Shepherd 4205. 1941 or 1942 station wagon. Please call Sedan: radio, heater, motor overhauled. BUICK 1939 model "41" Special sedan: original Brewster green finish, fine motor, good rubber, excellent heater; \$625. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. RE. 0145.

BUICK 1940 Roadmatter. CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe town sedan: radio, heater, motor overhauled. very good tires: this man had to move out of town, that's why you can buy such a car for \$295, with a suarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 3540 14th st. n.w. BUICK 1940 Roadmaster 5-pass, 4-door sedan: radio, heater, air-cond., 5 good tires; \$800 cash AT, 4268.

tires: \$800 cash AT. 4268.

BUICK 1941 Special sedanette: low mileage, excellent tires, fully equipped with radio, underseat heater, defrosters, seat covers and spotlight; an exceptional buy; fully guaranteed; trade and terms.

WILLIS—BUICK.

8516 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring.

BUICK 1941 4-door sedan; radio and heater: \$1.195, MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

BUICK 1939 Century cony sedan; low BUICK 1939 Century conv. sedan: low mileage: six practically new tires, white wall: red leather upholstery: motor perfect condition. Warfield 3578.

BUICK 1941 Super sedan: 2-tone green: driven only 7,000 miles: radio. heater, 5 white-wall tires; absolutely new-car condition: \$1,295. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wis. ave. Open Sunday from 1-6. BUICK 1936 Forder town sedan: violet maroon. This officer had to leave quickly. you get this car for \$173; dealers invited. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251. BUICK 1941 Special 4-door town Torpedo sedan; this is the small-size Buick, famous for economy; driven less than 8,000 miles by Allied diplomat, transferred; factory heater and defrosters, two-tone blue and Devonshire gray finish, special blue tailored seat covers since new. This is about as near a new car as it is possible to get; at \$1,289 you can't go wrong. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

finish, exceptionally nice condition. Price, \$650; terms can be arranged. Car can be seen Monday by calling CO. 8060.

BUICK 4-door sedan, 1936; good condition all new tires; must be sold at once to set tle estate: \$300 cash. 1222 Shepherd st. n.w. TA. 5639. BUICK 1939 convertible coupe: naval of-ficer must sell: excellent condition through-out, new tires. See at 4919 Mass. ave. n.w. WO. 9285. BUICK 1940 4-door sedan; good tires; condition in general very good; compelled to sell. AD. 5620, Apt. 101. BUICK 1941 2-tone green sedanette; white sidewall tires, 3 spares, very good condition; cash; no dealers. CH. 7500, Ext. 728. See attendant. BUICK 1940 4-door: radio and heater 14.400 miles, excellent tires; original owner: \$750. DI. 1274. BUICK. small: one owner, excel. cond., 26 000 miles: 5 splendid Goodyear tires est. good for 10,000 miles: \$550. AD. 3120. BUICK late 1941 Roadmaster; de luxe equipment, 10,500 miles, 5 tires and new spare; \$1,425 cash. CH, 7897. BUICK 1940 super 4-door sedan; radio, heater. excellent tires, new paint; \$695, Best buy in Washington. 30-day guarantee. A. D. Hannah. 2800 Woodley. CO. 4871. BUICK Special coupe 1941; 22,000 miles; 4 good tires, heater; \$700. OX. 1614.

BUICK 1939 Roadmaster 4-door sedan; 6-wheel equipment, radio and heater, ma-roon finish, excellent tires, perfect me-chanically; \$595. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. BUICK 1939 opera coupe; driven only 15. 000 miles by a physician; practically new tires, black finish; you won't find a better one in town; \$645. PONANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. one in town: \$645.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

BUICK 1939 Century 4-door touring black sedan: just as clean inside as your living room: factory radio: only war could put an: just as clean inside as your living market as clean inside as your living m: factory radio; only war could put ha car as this on the market at \$629; worth at least \$1,000. LOGAN MOTOR. (Ford), 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100, en till 9 p.m. CADILLAC 1937 club coupe; excellent con dition. 6 good tires; real sacrifice, \$295. Mr. Rosenberry, ME, 6609.

and defroster, fine mechanical shape. SH. 7149-J.

CADILLAC 1940 "60" special Fleetwood 4-door sedan; equipped with 6 wheels, radio, heater. This car is in exceptional condition with excellent tires. Must be soid at once. Call Dupont 2775 between 9 and 5 p.m. Monday. CADILLAC 1936 convertible sedan: good rubber. good paint, excellent motor, but it must go, bring \$237 with you and we will ask no questions. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., bet, K and L. JACK PRY 1341 14th ST N.W.
Top price for Fords and Chevrolets.
Ask for Mr. White for appraisal.

ME 1057, Mr. Simmons.

RE 3251.

CHEV. 1941 5-pass. coupe. Spec. de luxe: tires good as new: 6.500 miles; \$750.

ME 1057, Mr. Simmons. CHEV. 1936 2-door trunk sedan; good cond. clean upholstery; \$185, your old car or \$62 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga, ave. CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe sedan: radio, heater, good tires; \$325. Private owner. SH, 5094-J. CHEVROLET 1940 Master de luxe, in good cond.: low mileage: owner being drafted. DE. 0317 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD 1937 de luxe 2-door: trunk, radio.

FORD 1939 Super de luxe Fordor trunk sedan; Haverford blue, new rings, upholstery spotless; we bought it fast and low, so it goes at \$345; dealers invited, LOGAN MOTOR CO (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1940 Super de luxe Tudor sedan: claret maroon baked finish like new, factory hot-air heater, 5 excellent tires. One look at this car will convince you its owner would not have parted with it except for necessity: the price at \$595. is \$100 below market. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Pord). 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1936 convertible sedan: radio. heater; good top, tires and good condition; \$250 cash. Call MI. 4280, Ext. 314, Sunday: Monday, ME. 0345.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor; orig. black paint like new, good tires, motor perfect; \$385 cash. See at 123 C st. s.e.

FORD 1938 standard. Owner must sell. Excellent tires; car in good condition. 2700 Wisconsin ave. Ordway 2700. Ext. 704.

and heater: good tires. Call Woodley 1370.

FORD 1935 black Tudor sedan; good con-dition; good tires; reasonable, 4505 Illi-nois ave. n.w.

FORD 1937 Fordor sedan: radio: good rubber: \$250. MERSON & THOMPSON. 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI, 5195.

FORD 1940 standard coupe; 5 tires: excellent condition; one driver only; 14,000 mileage. Temple 1305.

FORD 1938 "85" Tudor. \$185 or best offer: '36 Tudor. \$95: '34 Tudor. \$55. Victory Sales. 5806 Ga. ave.

FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor touring sedan; radio, heater, tires in A-1 condition: \$435. Burrows Motor Co., 900 M st. s.e. AT.

FORD 1939 convertible sedan: 4 net tires, 32,000 miles, perfect cond.; sacrifice \$525. SH. 3926.

FORD late 1940 Fordor de luxe; one owner, excellent condition, radio, heater, 5 medium tires, 20 mi, per gal.; \$550 cash. Box 438-Z, Star.

FORD Tudor, '36 metor: good tires; best cash offer. Georgia 8204. Transferred to Chicago.

FORD 1936 coupe; good condition, radio, heater, 5 tires: \$145. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w.

FORD 1938 de luxe coupe; radio, seat covers, excel. cond., good tires; drafting owner; sac. for \$195. RA, 1539.

FORD 1940 black business coupe; spotless inside and out, 5 tires nearly new; we bought this one from an Army officer who was transferred; at \$549 it's dirt cheap. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100. Open till 9 p.m.

FORD 1940 Tudor sedan: excellent motor and tires; only \$529. 3798 Georgia ave. Dealer.

Dealer,
FORD 1938 Tudor "85" touring sedan; 5
good tires, original baked enamel blue
finish, owned since new by high official at
Archives, name on request; at \$345 it's a
steal, and a 30-day guarantee also, LOGAN
SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME.
2818. Open till 9 p.m. Open Sunday.

FORD '39 Tudor touring sedan; original aqua blue finish spotless, 5 tires that look almost new, tailored seat covers of leather and fabric. This car is clean and we are going to let it go at a way-down price, \$395; terms and trade; 30-day written suarantee. LOGAN SERVISCENTER (Ford), 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818. Open till 9 p.m. Open Sunday.

FORD 1937 de luxe Tudor touring: motor just overhauled, 5 good tires and radio. You can have it for \$225, which is wholesale value. Dealers invited. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818. Open till 9 p.m. Open Sunday.

FORD 1940 Tudor touring sedan; palisade gray finish. 5 Ford tires that look to have about 18,000 miles left in them. This is a real honest-to-goodness bargain and one ride will prove it to you. At \$495 it's \$90 below book value. LOGAN SERV-ISCENTER (Ford). 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818. Open till 9 p.m. Open Sunday.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; 5 good tires and rebuilt motor; only \$195. We junk all cars of this age unless they are above average condition. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100.

FORD 1939 sedan: black finish, low mile-age, fine tires, very clean throughout, Priced low, \$450; terms. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W.

GRAHAM 1937 Supercharger sedan, good condition, \$125. Murphy's Garage, 1909 M n.w. Private owner.

HUDSON 1941 four-door de luxe "6" sedan; radio, heater; A-1 condition; \$700. HO. 9048.

HO. 9048. HUDSON 1940 "6" 2-dr.; driven only 17,-000 mi., 23 to 26 mi. per gal.; \$690, easy terms. Victory Sales. 5806 Ga. ave.

HUDSON 1939 2-door sedan; heater, original finish is good, clean inside, perfect tires; \$475

POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

72 Florida Ave. N.E. MI. 7100.

LA SALLE 1940 4-door sedan; torpedo body, radio, heaters, new while sidewall tires, seat covers; must sacrifice, \$850. TA 9517.

TA. 9517. LA SALLE 1940, model 52 touring sedan black, 6 excellent Firestone Champion d

luxe white sidewall tires; splendid con-dition throughout; \$850. WI, 3596.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937; good condition; 39,000 miles; 5 good tires; cheap for cash,

or take light car in trade: prefer coupe. 2615 22nd st. n.e. DU. 1435.

LINCOLN Zephyr 1939 convertible sedan low mileage; must sell. 3708 Georgia ave.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 4-door sedan

LINCOLN Continental, 1942, custom, 4-

LA SALLE 1940 torpedo sedan; excellent

CHEV. 1941 club cpe., very clean; fine tires, r. and h.; 13,000 mi.; fine condition; private. After 7 p.m. or all Sunday, Franklin 8260. Ext. 228. 3°

CHEVROLET 1937 Tudor sedan; excellent mech., sood tires; sac., \$275. Liberty Motors, 421 8th st. s.e. FORD 1939 super de luxe Tudor touring: black, original finish like new, special tailored seat covers and radio; at \$495 this is a steal, because it's not an ordinary car, LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Pord), 18th st. n.w., bet, K and L. RE, 3251. mech., good tires; sactors, 421 8th st. s.e. FORD 1939 black business coupe; clean FORD 1939 black business coupe: clean as a pin, motor completely overhauled, gets 22 to 27 miles per gallon: \$349, all we want. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. FORD 1938 cabriolet: gun-metal finish, new black top, 5 good tires. A real buy, only \$379. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 1811. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe convertible club coupe, with automatic top: Kingston gray with new black top, red leather upholstery: \$765. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wis. ave. Open Sunday from 1-6. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe coupe; black; with radio and heater: 8,000 miles; tires like new; guaranteed! \$725. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wis. ave. Open. Sunday, 1-6. only \$379. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 17014. 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L sts. RE. 3251. FORD 1941 super de luxe; low mileage; exceptionally clean inside and out: 5 excellent tires; one-owner car: will take trade: \$795. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114
Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850. CHEVROLET 1940 model. good condition, only driven 8.000 mi. Trinidad 6489.

CHEVROLET dual-wheel 1½-ton: perfect condition, good tires: \$490. District Awning and Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. Taylor 1065.

CHEVROLET truck, 1938; very good con-FORD 1940 black business coupe "60": 25 miles to gallon; excel, cond., good rubber; \$495. Chestnut 7049, 9-2. FORD 1938 conv. sedan; black finish, light tan top, radio, heater; fine running car, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave, NA, 9850. CHEVROLET 1932 coupe: 5 good tires. good paint and motor; \$60; terms. TR. 3677. 1218 Potomac ave. s.e. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; one-owner car: clean inside and out; res. Ford radio and heater. 5 excel. tires. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

CHEVROLET 1941; two-tone gray radio, seat covers, heater, defroster, good tires; must sacrifice, drafted. HO. 8145, 2619 North Capitol st. FORD 1937 de luxe 2-door: trunk. radio, heater. 85-h.p. motor just overhauled: guaranteed: easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1940 de luxe coupe: radio and heater mohair upholstery. marcon finish; excellent condition: guaranteed: easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1940 super de luxe cabriolet; a real sporty job that will give you newcar performance and appearance: \$745; your old car may be the down payment. Open Sunday to 6 CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 2-door; radio and heater, black finish, mohair up-holstery, tires and mechanical condition excellent; guaranteed; terms.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

CHEVROLET 1940 4-door sedan: radio and heater: black finish. A-1 condition and appearance; real economical transportation; only \$625; your old car may be the down payment. Open Sunday to 6.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

CHEVROLET 1940 Master de luxe 2-door sedan: 5 very good tires. radio: we have sedan: 5 very good tires, radio: we have priced it for immediate sale: \$595: don't delay; it's a bargain; trade your old car. Open Sunday to 6.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200

Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe town sedan: 5 splendid tires, immaculate inside and out; very low mileage; only \$795; your old car may be the down payment. Open Sunday to 6.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe business coupe: black finish: low mileage: excellent rubber. clean throughout: \$695: your present car may be the down payment. Open Sun-day to 6. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. WA. 7200. Hyattsville. Md. CHEVROLET 1940 convertible: excellent condition, low mileage and good tires, heater: \$700 cash or can arrange to take over notes. Chestnut 6342.

CHEV. 1939 master cpe.; inducted in Army: real sacrifice, \$150; 1 new tire. MI. 7232 before noon. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 2-door; special white-wall tires, beautiful black. Sacrifice. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. CHEVROLET 1937 2-door sedan; good running condition. 5 good tires, economical transportation; \$275. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. ME, 6609. CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe town CHEVROLETS, Fords. Plymouths, Dodges, 1936 and 1937; coupes and sedans; \$99 up. 3708 Georgia ave. Dealer. CHRYSLER 1941 4-door sedan: radio, heater: perfect tires; \$1,295. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. CHRYSLER 1938 4-door sedan: radio, heater: \$475 MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

CHRYSLER 1937 2-door sedan; nurse leaving town, must sell: good condition: 6 excellent tires; \$225. 3948 Penn, ave. S.E. CHRYSLER 1938 Imperial sport coupe: radio and heater; only 19,000 mileage: 5 excellent tires; must sacrifice because owner is being drafted. Call RA. 1429.

owner is being drafted. Call RA. 1429.

CHRYSLER 1935 sedan; black: \$100 cash as is. SH. 1620-J. 7 to 10 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1940 club convertible coupe: sedan; heater, custom seat covers, 5 white-wall tires; driven under 4.500 miles by owner only; suitable physican. Army or Navy officer: \$1.100 cash. ME. 1170

BUICK 1941 Special sedanette: 1170

BUICK 1941 Special sedanette: 1170

BUICK 1941 Special sedanette: 1170 owner only: suitable physican. Army or Navy officer: \$1.100 cash. ME. 1170 evenings after 8 and Sunday.

BUICK 1941 Special sedanette: black; radio, heater: low mileage: trade. terms. guarantee; \$995. WHEELER. INC., 4810 wisconsin. OR. 1050.

CHRYSLER. late 1936 Royal "6" sedan: overdrive extra. good rubber, good throughout: \$185. ME. 6465.

CHRYSLER 1941 Luxury brougham 6 seguarantee; \$995. WHEELER. INC., 4810 wisconsin. OR. 1050.

S.E. AT. 5966.

CHRYSLER 1940 Windsor 2-door sedan: radio and heater; driven only 14,000 miles by a physician: perfect tires, maroon finish: above-average condition: \$725.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

CHRYSLER 1938 7-pass. sedan; white side-wall tires, radio and heater. Worth \$150 more than we are asking; only \$495; terms.

DE SOTO 1940 custom sedan; radio, heater, overdrive, excellent tires: trade, terms, guarantee; \$745. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1050. DE SOTO 1940 cus, bus, cpe.: blue with good white sidewall tires, radio, heater, clock: clear title; owner entering Air Corps. DU. 7719 after 11.

DE SOTO 1939 sedan: four new tires, black finish, low mileage. This is a real family car: \$645. cash or terms.

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DODGE 1941 4-door Luxury Liner, fine condition: tires excellent: bargain at \$850; owner in service. 7725 16th st. n.w. DODGE 1941 Tudor sedan: 8.700 miles; 5 excellent tires, radio, heater; \$795; no trade in. CO. 5331. DODGE 4-door sedan, 1941; like new, fluid dr., turning lights, seat covers, heater, 8,500 mi., 5 excellent tires; \$850, RE, 1400, Ext. 402. DODGE coupe. 1937: low mileage. good tires and finish: \$375: terms. Phone Jack-DODGE 1937 super 4-door sedan: special blue paint. 5 good tires. We can't hold it any longer, so \$245 takes it away: deal-ers invited. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251. DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan; in new-car condition. DU. 9763. DODGE latest 1940 de luxe 2-door trunk; radio, heater: 8,000 mi.; like new throughout, tires like new: seldom used by 1 owner; upholstery spotless; best buy in town: \$645. Cross Town Motors, 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e. DODGE 1937 sedan: only \$185, full price; no trade; good tires; cash sacrifice. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. DODGE 1934 rumble seat coupe; sell cheap; owner transferred; runs fine. 2109 Ben-DODGE 1940 4-door de luxe sedan: good that certainly has had excellent care 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA 7720.

DODGE 1940 sedsn; black finish, five excellent tires, radio and heater; \$585.

Kirk. WO. 6500. Apt. No. 311 South.

ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealers, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door; used very little, kept in garage, 5 excellent tires; sacrifice. Mr. Rosenberry, ME. 6609. DODGE 1939 coupe; sell cheap on account of transfer radio and heater. Cash or terms. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

DODGE 1936 sedan: seat covers. fine tires; blenty of good transportation left in this one. Price only \$245; terms.

L. P. STEUART, INC.

1325 14th St. N.W.

ESSEX 1932 2-door sedan, in good cond.; 4 practically new tires: \$50 cash quick sale. 6209 61st pl., E. Riverdale, Md. Warfield 4588. FORD 1941 Tudor super de luxe: radio, heater, seat covers; 12,000 miles; \$750. Georgia 1469. FORD 1941 Tudor de luxe: fine good tires owner, ill: \$500. Mrs. Geiger, Republic 5711, Branch 3000. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; good me-chanical condition; good tires; \$525. MI. 9683. After 6 p.m., Glebe 1504. FORD 1941 super de luxe: radio, heater 11,000 miles; tires, excel cond. 4th ave. Forestville. Md. Hillside 1504. FORD 1939 de luxe convertible coupe— Just the car for this kind of spring weath-er. It has a brand-new top, good tires, and the jet-black finish is just like new. A Trew Value car that is guaranteed by a 28-year-old company! What more do you want at \$615? TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. se. heater, seat covers, good tires; excellent condition; \$490; private owner, DU, 7884 Mich. 9347.

FORD 1941 Super de luxe Tudor: near-new tires: trade, terms, guarantee: \$745.

WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin, OR, 1050. FORD 1938 "85" Forder; black; terms, guarantee; \$295; no trade. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR, 1050. covers since new; 6,000 miles; excellent tires; new spare; \$875. RA. 8029. 4\*

CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe coupe; radio, heater; good tires; excellent condition; crainal owner; \$350 cash. Sigo 5042. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe. Special; good riubber; car in excellent condition; cash. \$750. Hobart 0652.

CHEVROLET 1994 - nass. coupe. a modern, late-model car equipped with customs radio and heater. The finish is a lustrons; let black and the tires are excellent! This Trew Value used car is fully guaranteed. \$600 actions are condition; cash the special condition throughout; has radio, heater, see as he serianced. Chevrolet 1935 touring car; condition throughout; has radio, heater, see as he serianced. Chevrolet 1935 touring car; good condition; condition; for good tires; \$125. Green motor Co. 712 E st. se.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe coupe; radio, heater; one owner; trade, terms, guaranteed, styps. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. OR, 1050.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe coupe; radio, heater; one owner; trade, terms, guarantee; \$495. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. OR, 1050.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe coupe; radio, heater; one owner; trade, terms, guarantee; \$495. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. OR, 1050.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe coupe; radio, heater; one owner; trade, terms, guarantee; \$495. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. OR, 1050.

CHEVROLET 1940 Master de luxe coupe; radio, heater; one owner; trade, terms, guarantee; \$495. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. OR, 1050.

CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe 1941; 12,000 miles and low faure rare we able to turn it over to you for the low price to you for the

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OLDSMOBILE 6-cylinder coupe; excel. condition; heater, spotlight, fog lights; 5 good tires; \$375 cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call ME. 5356 Monday between preciated. Call ME, 5356 Monday between 6 and 8 p.m. OLDSMOBILE 1940 series 70; 25,000 OLDSMOBILE 1940 series 70; 25,000 actual miles, bought new by present owner, 5 excellent tires, radio, heater, seat covers. This car has had excellent care. A bargain at \$695. Phone RA. 7313. OLDSMOBILE 1936 4-door sedam: heater: new paint: \$275. MERSON & THOMPSON. 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. OLDSMOBILE 1939 4-door trunk sedam: radio, heater, excellent tires; trade, terms, guarantee: \$595. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1050. OLDS 1939 de luxe "6" business coupe: wisconsin. OR. 1050.

OLDS 1939 de luxe "6" business coupe; gun-metal gray original finish like new. factory heater. This car has the tires and is all set for ready service at \$525.

This is a real bargain. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 6-cyl. business coupe; good runing condition: finance co. sac., \$275. Call Dupont 3168. Dealer. OLDSMOBILE 1940 "98" custom sedan; two-tone gray finish. 5 6-ply tires practically new. radio and heater; the utmost in automobile luxury and comfort; see it today; only \$895; your old car may be the down payment. Open Sunday to 6.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 6-cyl. model "70" 4-deor touring sedan; excellent mechanical

OLDSMOBILE 1939 6-cyl. model "70" 4-door touring sedan: excellent mechanical condition. spotless upholstery and finish: economical to operate and safe and comfortable to drive; trade and terms. Priced to move quickly. See this car at MANN MOTORS. INC., 7988 Georgia ave. SH. 7137.

OLDS 1941 model 878 hydromatic 4-door Torpedo sedan: radio and heater. El Paso tan finish spotless. the tires look to have about 15,000 miles in them; this car has been handled carefully and is only for sale because of emergency; sold one for about \$1.400; at \$895 this car is a steal; terms and trade. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. between K and L. RE. 3251.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 4-door sedan: orig. your old car may be the down payment.
Open Sunday to 6
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville. Md. WA. 7200.
FORD 1938 business coupe: beautiful dark FORD 1938 business coupe; beautiful dark blue finish, equipped with radio and seat covers, tires are like new; excellent value at \$365. Trade and terms.

MANN MOTORS, INC.
7988 Georgia Ave.

FORD 1939 business coupe; black baked enamel finish, South Wind heater. We purchased this car from a careful man, whose job was transferred; at \$425, this car is a steal; better burry if you want it. LOGAN MOTOR CO (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1941 Super de luxe coupe; with OLDSMOBILE 1936 4-door sedan: originish, quiet motor, 5 good tires; bargain, \$142.50, 1501 Farragut st. n.w., Monday. \$142.50. 1501 Farragut st. n.w. Monday. OLDS 1940 6-cyl. 4-door touring sedan: mandarin maroon finish unblemished. factory-installed radio and heater, beautifully designed broadcloth interior. 5 tires with good treads, looks to be good for at least a year of ordinary driving: very economical on gas. This is a sweetheart and you will buy it if you want a car. The price is 'way down at \$695, with 30-day written guarantee. terms and trade. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818. Open till 9 p.m. Open Sunday. OLDSMOBILE 1940 custom club coupe: st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1941 Super de luxe coupe: with opera seats, pallsades gray finish: the tires are excellent and this car is in tip-top condition. Only in times like these would you find a car like this for sale at only \$745; remember it's a 1941. LO-GAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1940 5-bass, club conv. coupe; new black top with Falkstone gray finish, red leather upholstery; has fine heater and 5 good tires (not recapped); at \$895, it won't be around long; these are quick prices, compare them. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

2818. Open till 9 p.m. Open Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 custom club coupe: equipped with custom radio and heater. spotlight, fog lights, custom seat covers; trade and terms accepted.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe 1931 conv. coupe: Motorola. model 250: 1 excellent 5.25x18 tire. tube and rim and 1 4.75x19 tire; will trade for washing machine or cash. 752 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3773. PACKARD 1940 model 120 touring sedan; radio, heater, excellent tires; splendid family car for \$875. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

family car for \$875. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

PACKARD 1934 "12" 7 pass.: chauffeur driven: 6 750x17 tires. 4 almost new; just comp. overhauled: \$250. Mr. Heller. WI. 7000. ext. 72. Monday 8:30 to 5.

PACKARD 1940 120 4-door sedan; de luxe accessories, radio, heater. slip covers; low mileage: 5 good tires; \$1,000. To inspect call Oliver 7611 Monday between 9 and 5.

PACKARD 1940 club coupe; perfect tires; low mileage; \$850. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

PACKARD 1938 touring sedan, 6-cylinder; PACKARD 1938 touring sedan, 6-cylinder; original green paint, 5 excellent tires, radio; an exceptional car for only \$475. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. RE. 0145.

CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1940 Tudor touring sedan; palm green finish like new. factory-built heater, unholstery spotless, 5 excellent tires. All our cars have good tires, otherwise we wouldn't buy them; one look at other prices and this car is sold at \$549, with guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor black sedan; 5 good tires and low mileage; we are going to offer a 30-day written guarantee, so don't let the price shock you—it's only \$695, that's about \$200 low, but we want to sell. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1938 Tudor de luxe; clean, tip-top condition, good tires; make me an offer. Trinidad 1123, 2216 Randolph pl. n.e. ZELL. 24th and N sts. n.w. RE. 0145.

PACKARD 1938 convertible club coupe; new top, dark blue finish, excellent tires, radio and heater; fine mechanical shape; only \$545.

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.

2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 8109.

PACKARD 1937 6-cylinder. 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater, black finish, very good white sidewall tires, mechanically okay; only \$325.

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.

2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 8109.

PACKARD 1937 black 4-door sedan; low mileage; good rubber; sacrifice account illness. Emerson 3145.

PACKARD 1941 "120" convertible coupe:

PACKARD 1941 "120" convertible coupe: 11 mos. old: beautiful light cream body with black top, custom radio and heater. 5 excel. white-wall tires; entire car in perfect condition; original owner going in service: originally cost \$1.700; sacrifice for \$1,250 cash. RA. 2890. PACKARD 1940 4-door er and white sidewall tires: beautiful black finish: only \$850, terms and trade. ROYAL MOTOR CO., Packard Dealers, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. PACKARD 1936 super 8 convertible coupe, equipped with radio and 6 wheels; all good tires: original black finish: a very smart looking car for only \$295.

ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealers, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD 1941 120 club coupe: beautiful gray finish: heater and seat covers: driven only 9,000 miles; cannot be told from new; \$1,295. ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealers, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. PACKARD 1940 120 club coupe, 5 excellent tires, exceptionally clean car; left here to be sold by owner; no reasonable offer re-ROYAL MOTOR CO.. Packard Dealers, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD 1937 120 4-door sedan: radio and heater; 5 good tires; beautiful black finish: exceptional value at \$295.

ROYAL MOTOR CO.. Packard Dealers, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD 1935 "120" 4-dr. sed.: 6 good tires good mechanical condition and appearance; \$195. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M PACKARD 160 super 8 5-pass, sedan: only 4,500 miles: air-conditioned, radio, heater, practically new-car condition. Wisconsin 1703. PACKARD '38 6 tr. sedan: bargain, \$450: worth \$550; terms; good cond. and tires, clean. Box 404-Z. Star. PACKARD 1940 business coupe. like new condition, excellent tires, low milesge; well below market price. Woodley 6266. PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coach: ri heater. excellent tires, covers; \$595.

8935.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan: clean: good rubber: \$695. MERSON & THOMP-SON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. PLYMOUTH 1935 2-door sedan; good tires; \$110. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. PLYMOUTH 1934 coupe; fine mech. condition, economical; full price, \$65. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan; excellent cond., 5 good tires, seat covers; reasonable. 250 Madison st. n.w., after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door sedan; excellent condition, low mileage, heater, 5 excellent. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe sedan; perfect condition; good tires; one owner; \$400 cash. Call Franklin 4102. 4\*

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door with radio and heater. Call Emerson 1478. No dealers. PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 4-door sedan: heater; excellent condition. radio and he Randolph 0412. PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible good condition throughout: take up 12 payments of \$25.75 plus \$120 cash. Call Chestnut 2000. ext. 714. 1778 N. Troy st. Arlington, Va.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-dr., black: \$65 radio; 2-tone upholstery; 14,000 miles; \$745 cash. Shepherd 3672. PLYMOUTH coach, 1937; just overhauled; good tires; pvt. owner; sacrifice, \$150 cash. Alexandria 6144. Alexandria 6144.
PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door. Drafted. Sacrifice. Good tires, heater: low mileage: \$140 cash. Take over notes, \$312. TA. 6727. PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door tr. sedan, heater, PLYMOUTH 1941 black 4-door de luxe sedan; perfect condition; heater; excellent tires. Call Hobart 6811. PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door; radio; one owner; trade, terms, guarantee; \$285. WHEEL-ER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR, 1050. PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coupe: good paint, tires; \$180; terms. Phone WO. 5540. PLYMOUTH 1936 business coupe; good tires, rings, pistons; bearings less than year old; \$165. WO. 4943.

PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe tour-ing 4-door sedan; 13.000 miles; 5 tires like new; radio and heater; \$785. No trade at this price. Chevy Chase Motor Co.. 7105 Wis ave. Open Sunday, 1-6. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door touring sedan: Damascus green, very low mileage, 5 tires with high tread. We would only invest in cars now that are in the best of condition. We bought this low, so we sell

INCOLN-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 very low price. FRANK SMALL, Jr., Small's Super Serviced Cars, 215 Penna, ave. s.e. Lincoln 2077. PONTIAC '38 Ford De Luxe 85 \$319 '37 Pontiac "6" Conv. Sed.; radio and passenger convertible, with overdrive, ra-dio. heater and General white-sidewall tires; only used 3.500 miles and guaran-Sed.; radio and \$399 137 Chevrolet Master S299 737 Plymouth Dix. 4Dr. Trg. Sed.; radio. heater
136 Pontiac 4 - Door
Touring; radio,
heater, 6 wheels
136 Plymouth Dix. 4Dr. Trg.; radio.
heater
137 Plymouth Dix. 4Dr. Trg.; radio.
heater

5 Excellent Tires on Each Car PORVICTORY BUY SONDS

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door trunk, with ra-dio and heater: 5 excellent tires; \$445. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wis. ave. Open Sunday, 1-8. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe coupe: 5 excellent tires, radio and heater: passed 1942 inspection: thoroughly reconditioned: only \$325. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe coupe; excel. tires, radio, new seat covers. A-1 cond.: \$300; privately owned. Temple 4094. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door trunk; heater, mohair upholstery, gray finish; runs fine; special today, \$295. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 6302.

PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe cabriolet; like new in every detail, cream finish with black top, equipped with radio and heater, white-wall tires (like new); \$945; your

black top, equipped with radio and heater, white-wall tires (like new); \$945; your old car may be the down payment. Open Sunday to 8.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hyattsville. Md. WA. 7200.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; lustrous black finish, clean upholstery, equipped with heater and good tires, excellent mechanical condition: a really good car for \$545. Trade and terms.

MANN MOTORS, INC.

7988 Georgia Ave. SH. 7137.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door touring sedan; Damascus green, with radio and heater, very low mileage. 5 tires with high tread. We would only invest in cars now that are in the best of condition. We bought this low, so we sell it low at \$595. It's at least \$100 below market. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe; yery low PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe: very lo mileage; in perfect condition. DU. 9763 PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door de luxe sedan: heater, seat covers: like new; leaving for Army; \$565. Georgia 2206. PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan; radio and heater; \$145 cash, Monday. 2223 Kear-ney st. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe sedan: tires like new; sacrifice, \$665; radio, heater, seat covers. See between 10 and 6 p.m. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: low mileage: 1 owner; must sell. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; low mileage; 1 owner; must sell. 3708 Georgia ave. Dealer.

PLYMOUTH '39 4-door de luxe touring sedan; original dark gray finish shines like new, factory radio and heater, special hand-tailored seat covers. 5 special-built Westminster white tires that look to have at least 20,000 miles left. This is not just an ordinary car, but we will sell it for \$5525, with a 30-day written guarantee. Just an ordinary car, but we will sell it for \$525. with a 30-day written guarantee LOGAN SERVISCENTER (Ford), 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME, 2818. Open till 9 p.m. every day. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-door touring sedan: heater and special tailored seat covers. 4 Firestone white-wall tires, nearly new Haverford gray finish: at \$395 this is a steal. Terms, trade. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME, 2818. Open till 9 p.m. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luye course with

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coupe: with heater and seat covers since new, Brewster green finish. 5 tires that look like they had run about 5,000 miles. This is a very clean car and looks as though its owner had handled it carefully. The price we are asking is almost wholesale, but we will still give a 30-day guarantee: \$645. which is \$100 below book price. This is a steal. Terms and trade, LOGAN SERV-ISCENTER (Ford), 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818. Open till 9 p.m. every day. Open Sunday.

Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door touring sedan: has custom radio and heater: low mileage: excellent tires: we have 2 of these particles of these to choose from, both priced right.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door sedan: driven only 3.793 miles; new-car guarantee. You will never find one like this again.

L. P. STEUART, INC.

1325 14th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe: radio. heater. very nice throughout. Priced for quick sale. \$345; terms. L. P. STEUART. INC. 1325 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC "8" 1941 5-pass de luxe coupe: less than 11.000 miles; not a scratch, radio, white sidewalls. (new rubber); no trade: \$995, 306 Longfellow st. n.w. PONTIAC 1942 4-door sedan; demo. 1,329 miles: reduced \$300; ration certificate holders. See us for best deal. Flood Pontiac. 4271 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. PONTIAC, 1936; Willys-Overland, 1933. Salvage value only. WA. 4090. PONTIAC 1937 Two-door. Good tires. Will sacrifice. See Mr. Gourlay at 1306 Wisconsin ave., or call HO, 3900. PONTIAC 1941 4-door de luxe; 7,300 miles; \$900; terms. Taylor 1035. PONTIAC 1942 2-door Streamliner sedan-coupe: 4.800 miles, 5 excel, tires, radio. tificate not necessary. Oxford 1271-J to 6. PONTIAC 1940 4-door sedan; heater and radio, excel. cond.; 1-owner car. Call Taylor 7757. PONTIAC 1941 club coupe: like new: 9. 000 miles: \$750. Going into the Army. Decatur 2797. 2337 Ashmead pl. n.w. \*

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'38 Studebaker Com! Sedan \_\_\_\_\_\$395 '38 Dedge D. L. Sedan, r., h ..... \$445 '38 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan \_\_\_\_\$395

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Emerson & Orme "Home of the Buick" 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100 Closed Sunday AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Commander cruising sedan; car and tires cannot be told from new. has Climatizer and radio. Burrows Motor Co., 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966. PONTIAC 1940 de luxe "6" 4-door touring sedan; navy blue finish, radio and heater, elec. clock, 5 good tires, look to have about 15,000 miles in them. We purchased this car in an emergency and therefore can sell it for far below its value and still offer a 30-day guarantee; \$695; terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L, RE, 3251. FOR SALE by original owner 1940 Buick business coupe, excellent condition; \$750. STATION WAGON, 1939 Ford; good condition; \$500 cash. Michigan 5510. PONTIAC 1940 "6" coupe; radio and heater; low mileage, good rubber; privately owned. Will accept reas, offer, WI, 2530. CHEVROLETS, CHEVROLETS,
1 Chevrolet Cabriolet
1 Chevrolet De L. Town Sedan \$850
10 Chevrolet De L. Town Sedan \$650
10 Chevrolet De L. 5-Pass, Coupe \$695
139 Chevrolet De L. 5-Pass, Coupe \$550
138 Chevrolet De L. Sport Coupe \$450
137 Chevrolet De L. Town Sedan \$350
140 of these cars have 5 good tires and carry W.A.T.A. guarantee,
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500, PONTIAC 1936 coupe: radio and heater: new rings in the 6-cyl. motor: A-1 con-dition throughout; guaranteed: easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

PONTIAC 1940 Torpedo "8" 4-door sedan: good condition and good tires: privately owned: \$740. Call before 3 p.m. Sun. HO. 4480, Ext. 307. PONTIAC 1940 2-door town sedan: excel-lent condition. A-1 tires: owner drafted; sacrifice: \$555. Overlook 5268. PONTIAC coupe: perfect motor, good tires; \$135. 4302 29th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. PONTIAC 1939 sedan: sell cheap, cash or terms: family car; make offer, 2109 Ben-ning rd, n.e.

terms: family car; make offer. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

PONTIAC 1939 2-door sedan light '6'; good condition, good tires. Phone Emerson 1228.

PONTIAC '41 2-door sedan; two-tone; 5 good tires; perfect condition; low mileage. Franklin 0443

PONTIAC 1941 6-cylinder convertible coupe; equipped with custom radio and heater; automatic top: 4 excellent white side-walk tires; trade and terms accepted. PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion; 5 excellent tires; 10.500 miles; sacrifice for \$500; terms or cash. Weekdays after 5, Sunday 1 p.m., 1818 M st. n.e.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Commander Skyway STUDEBAKER 1941 Commander Skyway 5-pass, club coupe; like new: \$300 cash; \$500 notes: Philco radio, climatizer heater, seat covers; 12.100 miles; 5 excellent tires. Franklin 0257. Sunday, weekdays after 6. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion coupe: very low mileage, economical to operate; only \$695. Burrows Motor Co., 900 M st. s.e. STUDEBAKER 1941 2-door sedan: 8,000 miles. Call Spruce 0422-J. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion coupe: like new. Take any reasonable offer. Gray. Cash or terms. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

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'35 Dodre Sedan
'36 Packard De Luxe Sedan
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'37 Ford Sedan
'37 Ford Sedan
'37 Ford Sedan
'37 Ford Sedan
'37 Plymouth Sedan
'38 Chevrolet Coach
'37 Ford Convertible Sedan
'39 Ford Coach 35 Ford Coach

STUDEBAKER 1941 2-door sedan: over-drive, radio, seat covers; \$600. Call War-field 4670.

Many Other Good Buys Manhattan Auto and Radio Co.

7th and R Sts. N.W.

5 MMONS

'39 Chevrolet Master D. L. Sport Sedan '39 Plymouth D. L. Coupe 445

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'38 Pontiac 2-D. Sedan 395 '37 De Soto 2-D. Sedan 275 '37 Pontiac Sedan 275 '37 Plymouth Coupe\_\_\_ 245 37 Ford Coupe '37 Ford Conv. Coupe\_\_\_ 295

SIMMONS 1337 14th St. N.W.

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No Trades at These Prices 137 2-Door Trunk Se- \$315 38 4-Door Trunk Se- \$395 39 Business Coupe, 6-cylinder

40 Business Coupe, 6-cylinder \$635 40 2-Door Trunk Se- \$675 40 4-Door Trunk Se- \$695 '40 Cust. 4-Dr. Trunk \$795 141 2-Door Trunk Se- \$945

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1940 Plymouth De Luxe 1939 Lincoln-Zephyr Town Sedan, R. & H.... 1939 Pontiac De Luxe

6-Cyl. Coach ----1939 Ford Tudor -----1937 Lincoln-Zephyr 4-Dr. Sedan,

INFORMATION HEADQUARTERS for new Car Rationing

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Get a TOP PRICE, too!

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DIFFERENCE IN CASH!

MERCURY Stored LINCOLN-ZEPHYA

1781 FLORIDA AVENUE N.W. Branch: Connecticut at Nebrasha Ave. HObert 5000







But let the girls show 'em how. Phyllis Palmer was one Maryland co-ed who thought the R. O. T. C. boys weren't so hot on the obstacle course. It looked easy—until Phyllis missed



Scaling a 6-foot wall on the obstacle course was just a cinch for these Maryland co-eds. Or so they thoughtuntil they went at it with a variety of technique.



All is lost! Rosaleen Pifer's equilibrium deserts her right in the middle of a 15-foot log-and Rosaleen is on her way down.



Fitting importantly into the wartime picture of Maryland U. campus is the milking contest of co-ed dairymaids, a feature of Livestock Day. Handy farm hands to replace the boys. Here's the line-up after the contest, each sorority entering a champion, and the winner turning out to be Betty Mac-Morris of Alpha Delta Pi (at left).



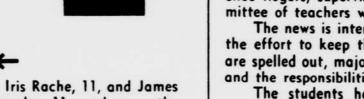
Another feature of the university's Livestock Day was the Block and Bridle Club show, of which Ruth Prentice of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, was chosen queen. The cup goes with the title and will be displayed in her sorority house during the ensuing year.

Star Staff and A. P. Photos.





Thursday afternoon at 2:15, taking notes and following war reports on the map. The appointment of "map pointer" for the duration of the broadcast is a much soughtafter honor.





The "News for Schools" reporter is met by the chairman of the Reception Committee, Robert Sougthee, as Mrs. Octavia Reed, teaching principal of Stanton School, looks on.

As an experiment in radio education, The Evening Star and the Washington schools have been sponsoring a news broadcast especially designed for school listening. The program is presented every Thursday at 2:15 p.m. over Station WMAL and is written and prepared by Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star. Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division, heads an advisory com-

mittee of teachers who aid in determining "News for Schools" policy.

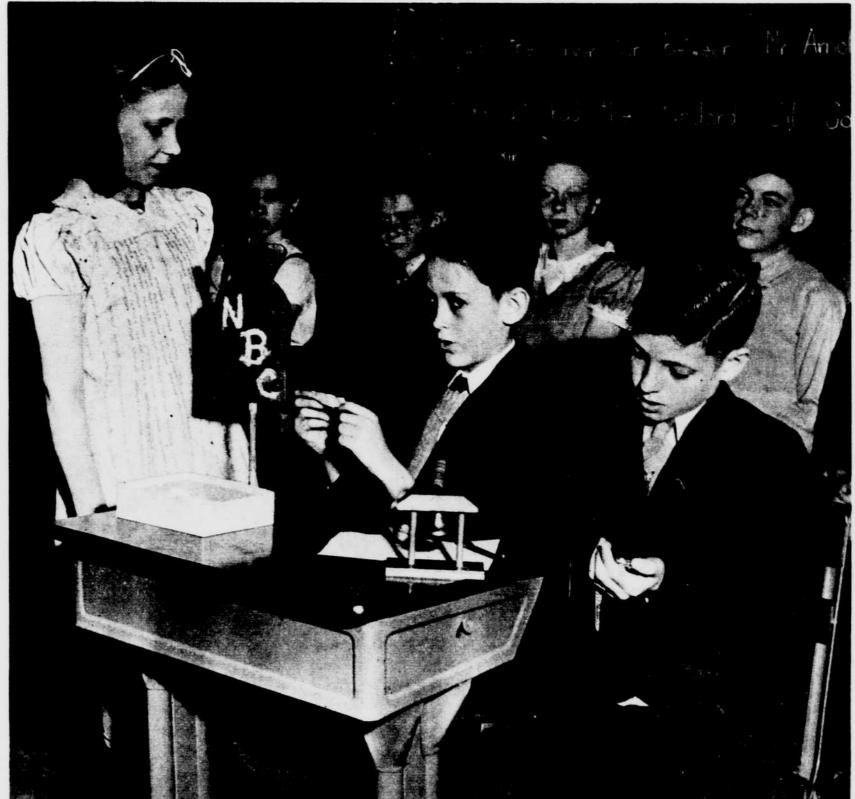
The news is interpreted for school level and no major issue is side-stepped in the effort to keep the children of the Capital well informed. Far-away places are spelled out, major military moves are reported; domestic issues are explained, and the responsibilities of young America in time of emergency are emphasized.

The students have been quick to show their appreciation of "News for Schools" and have sent in nearly a thousand letters asking questions and expressing thanks for the broadcast. Several letters included invitations to come to the classrooms and sit in on news discussions.

One invitation came from Mrs. Octavia Reed's class at the Stanton School, Hamilton and Good Hope road S.E., where pictures on this page were taken.



After consulting his "date book," Editor James Douglas, 11, of the Stanton News hands a "hot" assignment to News Reporter Cynthia Powers, 11, and Staff Photographer Donald Bigney, 12. Copies of The Stanton News had been sent to Bill Coyle and he had complimented the staff on the air for their fine work.



The class also staged a news quiz with the boys battling the girls in a barrage of questions on world affairs. The boys won. Here Carol Newell, 11, is giving the correct answer to the question propounded by Robert South, 11, while Leslie Moore, 11, gets ready to hit the gong in case she takes too long.

Star Staff Photos by R. Routt.



WARTIME baseball has been pack-

ing 'em in as an answer to the " need of recreation to balance and add more zip to America's all-out war drive. And despite the loss of much of their top talent to the Nation's armed forces, the big leagues have been putting on a good show with a few surprises. One of them is the early season pace of the St. Louis Browns. Here they are licking Chicago, and this play nips a White Sox run as Catcher Rick Ferrell tags out Don Kolloway, Sox infielder, at the plate.



"You gotta get up, you gotta get up"in service or on the job on the home front. Workers know they can trust dependable Big Ben. He gets them up and

BIG BEN LOUD ALARM (top) will start your day on time. Comes in black finish, \$3.50 Baby Ben, black or ivory finish . . . \$3.50 Big Ben and Baby Ben also come in electric models, lovely ivory finish, \$3.95.

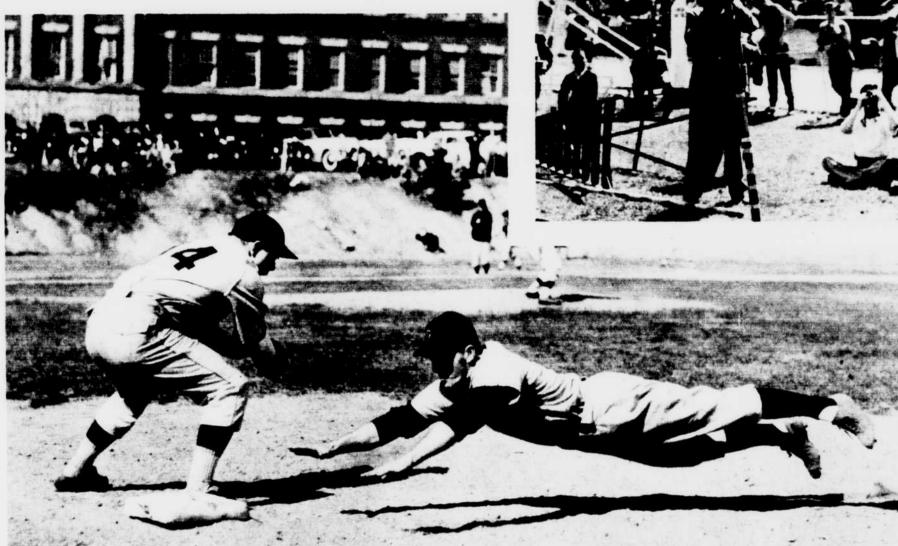
All Big Ben and Baby Ben spring-wound and electric clocks come in either plain or luminous dials-luminous at a dollar more. There are many Westclox springwound and electric models, priced \$1.50





WRIST BEN is a sturdy POCKET BEN is still the liable wrist watch. Hand- champion of pocke

WESTCLOX, Division of General Time Instruments Corp. La Salle-Peru, Ill.





Nice going in the hunter trials at Potomac, Md. Mrs. Robin Hunt rides Charles Carrico's Lois M over the jumps in the Montgomery County Plate for hunter pairs, in which she took first honors with Mr. Carrico. Star Staff Photo.

CHIN-ARMS

discouraged. Tried many different products discouraged. Tried many different products even razors. Nothing was satisfactory. Then I developed a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked. I have helped thousands win beauty, love, happiness. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem", explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation.

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Bleached Mahogany Table Desk, with three deep drawers. A most interesting design chosen from more than 25 designs in modern Jesks at Peerless.

How he adds those inches! Cornelius Warmerdam, San Francisco Olympic Club pole vaulter, who broke and rebroke his own world record during the past indoor track season, picks right up where he left off in his first outdoor meet of the spring. Here he sets a new record of 15 feet 1/s inch for University of California's Edwards Stadium at Berkeley as he soars skyward in a meet between U. C. and Olympic Club. Wide World Photos.



Trudy Marshall - one of the world's most beautiful girls-was 'discovered' by Harry Conover of New York's famous Conover Model Agency. Trudy's dazzling smile has added charm to many

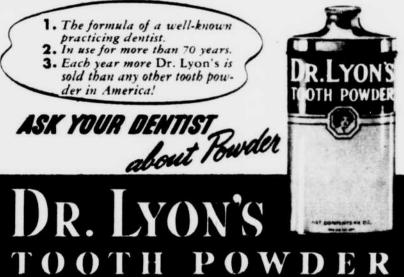
and a photogenic smile calls for sparbling teeth. After experimenting with various dentifrices, I now know that Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is "tops." It brings out the natural brilliance of my teeth . . adds real sparkle Trudy Marshall

YOU, TOO, SHOULD SWITCH TO DR. LYON'S—America's largest selling tooth powder.

Nothing else cleans and polishes teeth more quickly and leaves them more naturally bright than POWDER. And because you want the nation's leading tooth powder, insist upon getting Dr. Lyon's-the exclusive formula of a well-known practicing dentist . . . famous for more than seventy years.

You'll be surprised to see how quickly Dr. Lyon's reveals the natural brightness of your teeth—and perhaps, a sparkle you've never seen before. You'll like Dr. Lyon's refreshing taste, too. Its delightful flavor will leave your mouth feeling

So go to your drug store and ask for Dr. Lyon's-America's largest selling tooth powder—the dentifrice praised by the world's most beautiful girls. Try it today!



to first as Don Boor, Michigan first baseman, tries to tag him out on a throw from pitcher to pick him off. Star Staff Photo.

What's your guess? Georgetown's Third Baseman Kulikowski

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MOLETA AND OLO PAINTS AND VARNISHES

# **ALL-OUT CIVILIAN DEFENSE**

By W. E. Hill





Fire prevention lecturer pondering a difficult question. What, someone asks, is the use of sand and shovels in the attic of a frame house when an incendiary bomb will probably plow right through to the cellar?

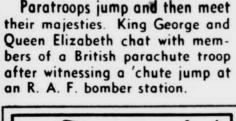


"Another practice blackout? Good heavens! I certainly hope we'll have a real one some night to make up for all the trouble we've taken putting out lights and fixing up blackout curtains these past weeks."





The man behind the Garand rifle. John Garand, inventor of the semi-automatic rifle that has brought new fire power to the American Army, demonstrates care and operation of the weapon to Pvt. Walter Perin.





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Attractive solitaire diamond ring with bluewhite perfect center diamond set in yellow gold mounting with 2 small diamonds on each side \_\_\_\_\_\$210



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Here's Marie McDonald in another smart number—a chalk white swim suit of fine pique. The scalloped edging accentuates that streamlined princess-styled effectiveness.

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-attract attention and are a great handleap. Our multiple process method removes both-never to return.

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EEL FIT AS A FIDDLE

morrow



June will bring those important graduation diplomas to these seniors of Mount Rainier High School.





Here the gun is the target—for a battery of news cameras. The scene is at Aberdeen, Md., and



Few will resist donations to the United China Relief Fund when Wing Luk, Los Angeles Chinese girl, makes her campaign appeal in this ancestral Wide World Photos.

### MEN. MANICURED NAILS IN A JIFFY!

• It's easy to give your nails that well groomed, successful look with this new La Cross Nail Clip. Surgically ground cutting jaws clip nails smoothly; double cut file; pointed nail cleaner works quickly in either hand. Carry this vest pocket manicure with you. Keep fingertips neat all day.



Precision Ground Jaws . 50¢

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TAKE *PHILLIPS'* 

SAY goodbye to those "morning blues." Get out of bed feeling clear-headed-wide-awake-full of ambition. That's what can happen when you stop letting your stomach go sour during the night because of over-indulgence . . . when you give that excessive acidity the one-two

Members of the June graduat-

ing class of Bladensburg High

School who are nearing the big

day when they receive their diplo-

School photos by Rideout.

action of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia does more than merely neutralize the excess acids-it finishes the job. After scribed by your physician.

settling the stomach, it goes on and acts as a very gentle laxative-promotes a mild yet thorough elimination. It's an ideal laxative-antacid.

So the next time you overeat-or stay up late at a gay party-try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime, and wake up feeling "fit as a fiddle." Read the directions on the Milk of Magnesia package and take only as directed thereon, or as pre-

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AN EFFECTIVE ALKALIZER.
Gives speedy relief when
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Rated among the most effective
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2 A MILD LAXATIVE. Not a 2 A MILD LAXATIVE. Not a purge — merely promotes more thorough elimination. Does not leave you feeling "all wrung out." Take it at any time of the day because it does not act with embarrassing urgency. Many physicians recommend it for young children. There is no better mild laxative.

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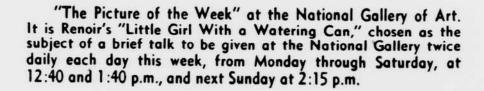
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# Picture Pattern of the Week

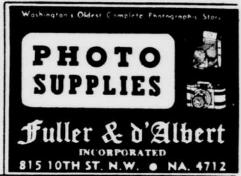






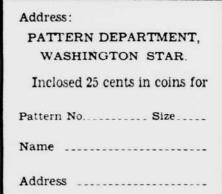


Los Angeles school youngsters swing into the "food-for-war" drive. Pupils of the Belvedere School are specializing in poultry raising and these display chicks from 2 days to 8 weeks old which they raised at school.





NESTLÉ'S MILK PRODUCTS, INC. . NEW YORK, U.S.A.



(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Even the tulips don't steal the show when filmdom's lovely Anne Baxter appears in her border appliqued dirndl frock! It's a summer frock success which you can so easily duplicate at home with this smartly simplified and easy-to-follow pattern. To achieve all its color drama, make it in white pique with a contrasting border hem and applique with bold flowers to match. Send for Pattern No. 1604, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 381. Size 14 requires 414 yards of 35-inch material, 112 yards contrast for hem.





Complacency has cost nations their liberty, families their homes, and business men their reputation. Yet, many people persist in blacking out the future. They think only of today. They accept man's distorted philosophy: "It can't happen here!"

W. W. Chambers, one of the largest undertakers in the world, is not complacent. Every moment of every day and every night is devoted to correctly servicing a discriminating and exacting clientele.

Months ago Chambers knew that casket prices would soar sky high. He didn't black out the future—he bought caskets—carloads of them. Today, Chambers offers to his many patrons, one of the largest stocks of beautiful caskets in the world.

The public might rightfully expect to pay a higher price for funerals than during previous years, but true to a tradition upheld for more than 35 years, Chambers stands today firmly resolute to his determination to offer a complete funeral that includes casket, car services, and 60 other features, at his established low prices—\$95, \$165, \$265 and up.

As time goes on, the task naturally will become more difficult, but in his sincere effort to serve you best, Chambers pledges to continue to offer top value and service at traditionally low cost.

Fine funerals with 60 individual services at low cost—is "something to think about."

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# 2 SECTIONS OF

SECTION ONE-YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



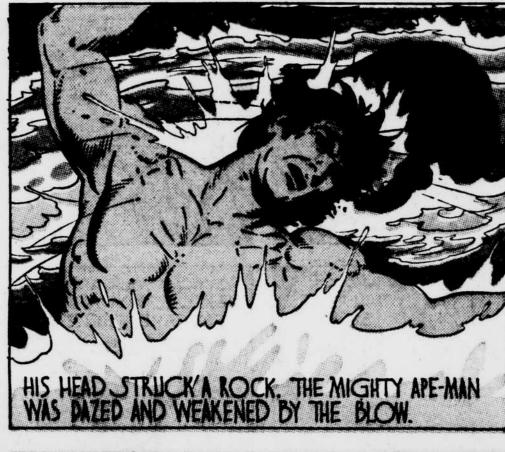
SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1942

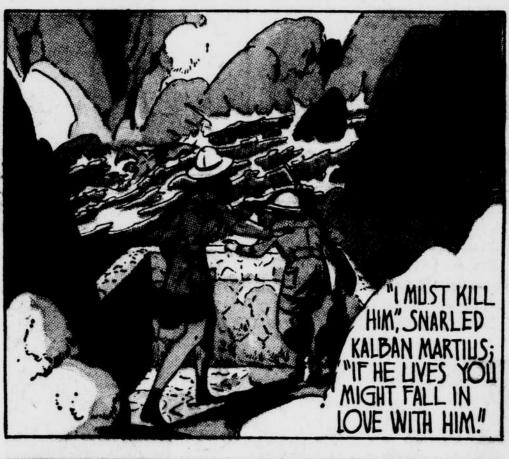
# EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

THE STRANGE TITANS

















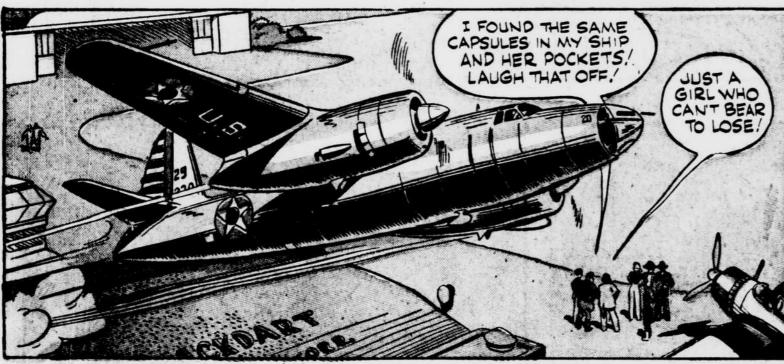
























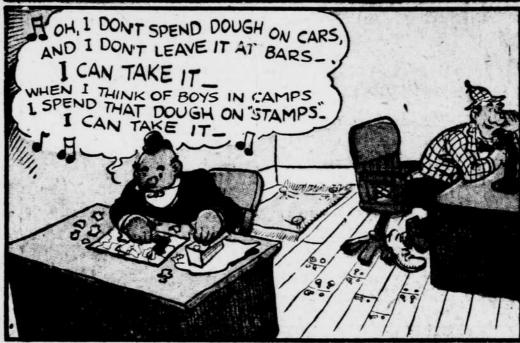


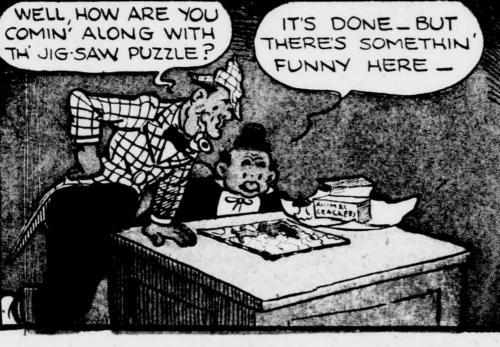












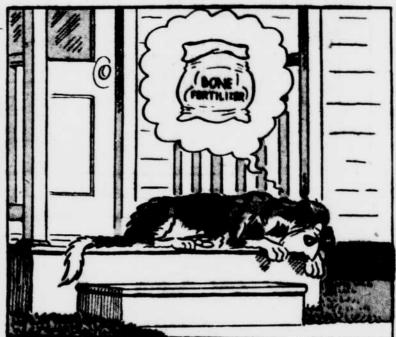




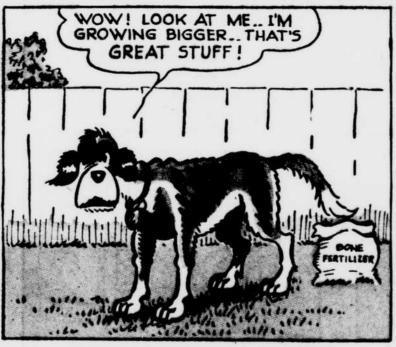










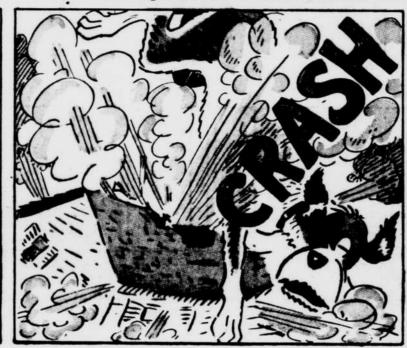
















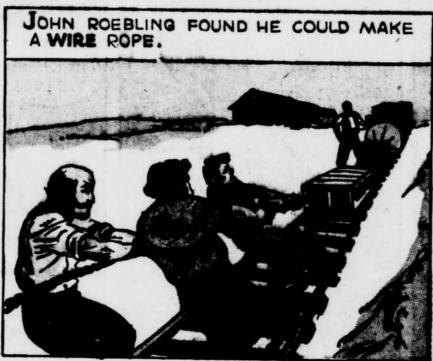




















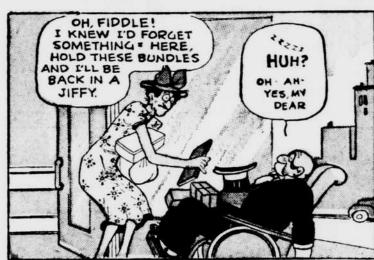














































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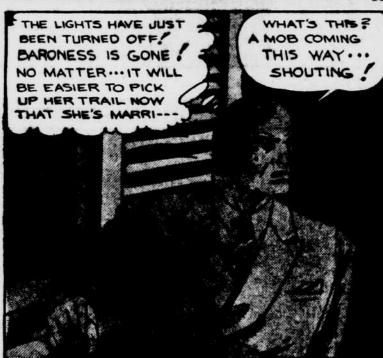
family, from baby to grandma.





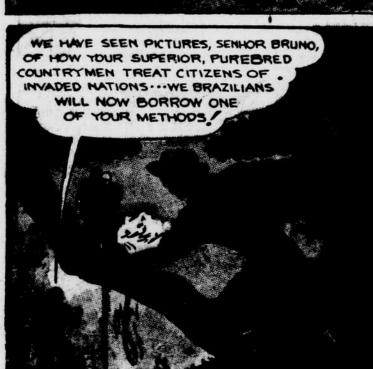










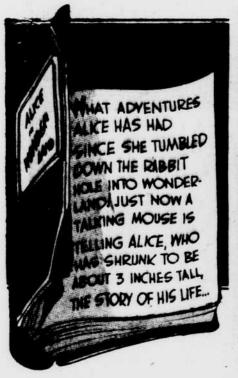




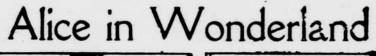




# FAMOUS FICTION











By Lewis Carroll







I WISH I HADN'T















MORE ADVENTURES OF ALICE IN WON-DERLAND"NEXT WEEK

FAVORITE STARS

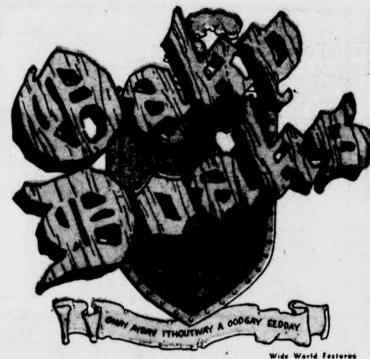
# The Sunday Star COMCS

**HUMOR** AND





A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star























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For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

# SWEEK

The Sunday Star



# WHAT'S IN YOUR NAME?

You can make it mean a lot — or a little

# by Channing Pollock

EVERY week's mail brings me two or three letters from correspondents who want to "make a name" for themselves, and ask how. One answer to that question was given by a wit who said, "Before a man can wake up and find himself famous, he must wake up and find himself." Fame, I suspect, is usually a surprise that comes to people who are trying so hard to do their jobs well that they haven't time to consider the consequences. When Lieutenant Edward H. O'Hare shot down six Japanese bombing planes in one day, it's dollars to doughnuts he wasn't thinking about newspaper headlines.

Even those of us who never make newspaper headlines, however, do make names for ourselves — if only in our own circle or block. There are four taxis at the stand across the street, but all the folks in my apartment house try to get Denny's. In our neighborhood, Denny has made a name for courtesy, kindness and careful driving. When my wife phoned our chain-store grocery, she used to ask for George. George had made a name for himself; everybody knew that if you gave your order to him, you would get prompt and efficient service. Eventually, that knowledge trickled down to headquarters, and George became manager of the chain's biggest shop.

It often happens, I've noticed, that the name that means something desirable in your circle or block, soon comes to mean something desirable in the next block, and the next, and even in the city or nation.

Last October I spoke before the employees of a big plant in the Middle West, and was impressed by the personality of a certain workman. The next day, at the factory, I inquired, "Does anyone here know Bill Green?" A dozen of his fellows answered, "Sure! Everyone knows Bill. He's the best guy and the best workman in the place." Curious as to the reach of this reputation, I asked the manager of the plant whether he knew Bill. "Who doesn't?" he laughed. "One of the foremen recommended him for promotion, but before we could get around to it I had a letter from the Pittsburgh office: 'What do you know about Green?' Someone had told them Bill was popular and capable, so next month he'll be assistant chief of personnel."

"That sounds like a fairy story," I said.

"Nor a bit," the manager replied. "The jobs that are hard to fill are the ones at the top, and all of us keep our ears open for any mention of outstanding men. Everybody's name means something to us before he's been here many weeks."

The important thing, of course, is what it means. Quisling made a name for himself as indelibly as General MacArthur, and there are hundreds of names so universally significant that they have become common words in our language. Nobody has

to explain when he calls someone a Judas, or a Benedict Arnold. Additions to the list are made every day; for centuries, perhaps, a ruthless dictator will be dubbed "a Hitler."

As a matter of fact nothing is easier than making a name for discreditable or trifling achievements. Two thousand years ago, Cato, the Roman philosopher, said, "I had rather it should be asked why I had not a statue, than why I had one."

One needn't have lived as long as I to recall scores — even hundreds — of names that were once on everyone's lips, and are completely forgotten today. Soldiers, statesmen, authors, actors and chorus girls who were the talk and the toast of the town or the country now share the oblivion of once widely advertised articles no longer manufactured. On the other hand, most of the names that endure are those that had little praise from contemporaries, and need little now. A friend told me recently of walking through a cemetery where virtues were lengthily recorded on hundreds of headstones, and then coming to a granite slab that bore one word, "Emerson."

THERE'S little hope, I'm afraid, that you can do that with your name, or I with mine. But there isn't one of us whose name doesn't mean something good or bad to dozens, or hundreds, or thousands of people. Denny means quite a lot along our street, and Bill Green meant a lot in that factory, and probably today in Pittsburgh, and perhaps tomorrow in the United States. In his will, a friend of mine left his son "all I have — a clean name that I was a lifetime in making."

"He has the name of paying his bills," "of being a good husband and father," or "a sober, honest, hard-working fellow"—homely phrases, dealing with homely, commonplace virtues; but they are answers to Juliet's question, "What's in a name?"

In these days of crisis, hundreds of names will be made overnight, by some act of courage or duty well done. The youngsters who yesterday were playing ball in the back lot are the men in everyone's mind this morning — Joe Lockard, who reported the approaching Japanese planes at Pearl Harbor; "Sandy" Sandell, who bagged seven enemy bombers before they brought him down at Rangoon; Harold Dixon, who saved the lives of two enlisted men, as well as his own, by navigating a rubber boat for 34 days, finally landing it on a tropical island.

The world is full of opportunities for making your name. It always has been, and always will be. That name, when you've made it, may not be heard round the world, or in centuries to come; but still it will be of the utmost importance to someone, or some community. "He's the best guy and the best workman in the place" is a pretty good reputation.

Every name can be made to mean something.

# 1111111

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The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

# SIDELINES

COVER. It's a rainy October day in 1917. The scene is the small French village of Montiers-sur-Saulx, home for 800 men of the A.E.F. It's been raining steadily for 36 days. The men are homesick, wet, depressed.

Two Salvation Army Lassies, part of the first contingent of the Red-and-Blue workers to arrive in France, decide they have to do something to cheer the boys. But what? The solution comes — and for years it is one of the fondest memories of A.E.F.: the girls decide on a sample of American home-cooking — doughnuts.

But winds have whipped away the tent, flour is limited, the crude stove of bricks is open to the rain, there's not a cake cutter or a rolling pin in the outfit. The result is crullers — rolled out with a milk bottle. At the end of the day 150 of them are



distributed, and homesickness is less of a problem.

Then the village smithy turns out a doughnut cutter, the idea spreads to other Salvationists, production hits 5,000 a day. And their huts become a symbol of home and hospitality to American soldiers.

Times have changed — but not the Blue and Red Army: our new soldiers are meeting the Lassies wherever they go. When the present war began, the Salvationists moved up to the front again — England, France, Holland, Africa, Australia. This time their huts are called "Red Shield Clubs" — but the doughnuts, smiles and hospitality are still there.

Ahead of the Bible in this country; ahead of every other book, fact or fiction, anywhere. More than eight million copies in the last four months. Back in February 60,000 copies were being printed — and sold — every day. Now it's 100,000 a day, and the demand is still booming. You probably have one of them in your own home. Can you name it? (You'll find the answer at the bottom of this column.)

PURPOSE. Young Bob Oliphant of Chicago appeared at Kelly Field, Texas, on his way to training as an aviation cadet. Filling out his personnel card, he answered the question which asked him to state why he wanted to join the Air Corps:

"I've been to Japan as a tourist. Now I want to go back on business." M.

The Red Cross "First Aid Text-Book."

Something Special

Henry didn't know it, but he had the last laugh

by Fay Mitchell Kanin

Illustrated by John Holmgren

The moment she saw it in the window, she knew she was doomed. Other women couldn't resist fine linens, antiques, jewels, curios. With her, it was hats. She had them in all styles...high-crowns, sailors, turbans, snoods. It was her one extravagance.

Henry was very broad-minded about it. "Why couldn't you collect something like handkerchiefs?" he would say. And then, laughing, "Yet I suppose I should be grateful it isn't fur coats!"

But in all her years as a connoisseur of hats, she had never seen one she liked as much as this. It was black and very tiny, with a ribbon bow at the back and a blue feather ornament perched on the top. It was special — and expensive. You could tell just by the way it perched jauntily on its standard all alone in the window discreetly labeled "Minette, Hats." Just by the absence of any sort of price tag. And because she loved her husband and he worked hard for his money, Leila walked rapidly down the street. But at the corner she stopped. It wouldn't hurt to look at the hat again. She walked back, and suddenly, looking at it wasn't enough. She wanted to feel it.

The saleswoman inside had a low, pleasant voice. Of course she would take it out of the window...immediately! With deft fingers she placed it on Leila's head. It looked charming on Madame. And only twenty-five dollars! And it was an original, the only one of its kind. Madame would not see herself coming and going.

That settled it. The collector in Leila triumphed. She had had copies... many, many copies, but an original — never. She reached in her purse and handed the money steadily to the saleswoman. You would have thought she bought twenty-five-dollar hats every day.

Outside, with the box clutched in her moistened palm, the starchiness of her manner began to crumple. Twenty-five dollars for one hat! What would Henry say? Her passion for hats was something funny to him... an idiosyncrasy he joshed her about with a pleasant feeling of male superiority. At twenty-five dollars it wouldn't be funny any more. He wouldn't understand the thrill of possessing an original. To him, one hat was as good as another. Two-fifty or twenty-five dollars—they were all alike. In fact Henry wouldn't believe that such a silly thing as a hat could cost twenty-five dollars.

Then the solution hit her. It was such a simple, natural solution that she wondered at not having thought of it before. There was no reason at all to tell Henry what the hat had cost. There was some money she had been putting aside on her own hook to recover a chair in the living room. They could do with the old cover a little longer.

Henry need never know about the hat. She would just wear it one evening, nonchalantly, like any other new hat, and he would never know the difference. He would say, "Another new hat?" Then he would make his funny remark about the handkerchiefs

and the fur coats and she would laugh appreciatively and that would be all.

When she got home she placed the box carefully on the floor in a remote corner of her closet. Every day, after Henry had gone, she would brush her hair until it shone, then set the little black hat carefully at an angle. Soon she would wear it.

Several evenings she started to, got as far as her bedroom door, then suddenly took it off and donned another. She would wait. As a matter of fact, next Thursday was her birthday, an event they celebrated with dinner at a good place downtown and orchestra seats at a musical show. They would both be excited. It would be a good night.

WHEN Thursday came she was already dressed at five o'clock, dressed in the sheer black dress that Henry liked best. He would be home at six, would bathe and dress hurriedly, and they would be off. By seven o'clock it would all be over. He would have seen the hat, made his remark, and forgotten all about it.

She tried it on again, and was practicing a careless turn of her head when she heard the door slam. It was Henry's voice. . . "Surprise! Got off an hour early! Happy Birthday!" In the doorway of her room he stopped abruptly. He caught his breath sharply and stared at her. Instinctively her hand went to her head.

"The hat —" Henry said, and his face looked strange.

"The hat?" she echoed, and her voice trembled a little. She couldn't believe

it. He wasn't saying, "What! Another new hat?" and making his little joke about the handkerchiefs and the fur coats. Instead he was staring at her. She had known it would be different with this hat.

"It was in the closet," he said. Then she saw it all in a flash. He must have found it in her closet. Something in her grew hot and angry. She resented his snooping among her things. He had no business there.

"I don't care," she exclaimed defiantly. "I love it."

His face broke into a funny smile. "You should," he said. "The darn thing was expensive enough."

Then he had even searched out the sales slip in the box and looked at it! She hated him...hated him for spoiling it all, for trapping her even before she had worn it. And on her birthday, too! She turned her back, and because she couldn't help it, big tears rolled down her cheeks.

In a moment, Henry was beside her, his arm about her hunched shoulders awkwardly.

"Don't cry, honey," he said. "I don't really care if you found it. Only I wanted it to be a surprise. I knew there was nothing you'd like better for your birthday than a hat. So when I saw it last week in a little store near the office, I bought it and hid it in the hall closet.

I wanted to give it to you myself, that's all. But it doesn't really matter."

She lifted her head and the perky little veil was wet with tears. "This hat," she whispered. "For my birthday?"

He nodded, and dabbed at her face with his handkerchief. "I don't care really," he said, smiling like a little boy. "I'll go get dressed, and I want every tear to be gone when I come back."

After a few moments she heard the water running in the bathtub. She tiptoed into the hall and set a chair cautiously in the hall closet.

Climbing on it, she felt around the top shelf. In the corner was a big paper bag. She lifted it down into the light. On it was written, "The Chic Shoppe, Modern Hats for the Modern Miss."

Opening it, she lifted out the hat. It was her hat, black and very tiny, with a ribbon bow at the back and a blue feather ornament perched on top.

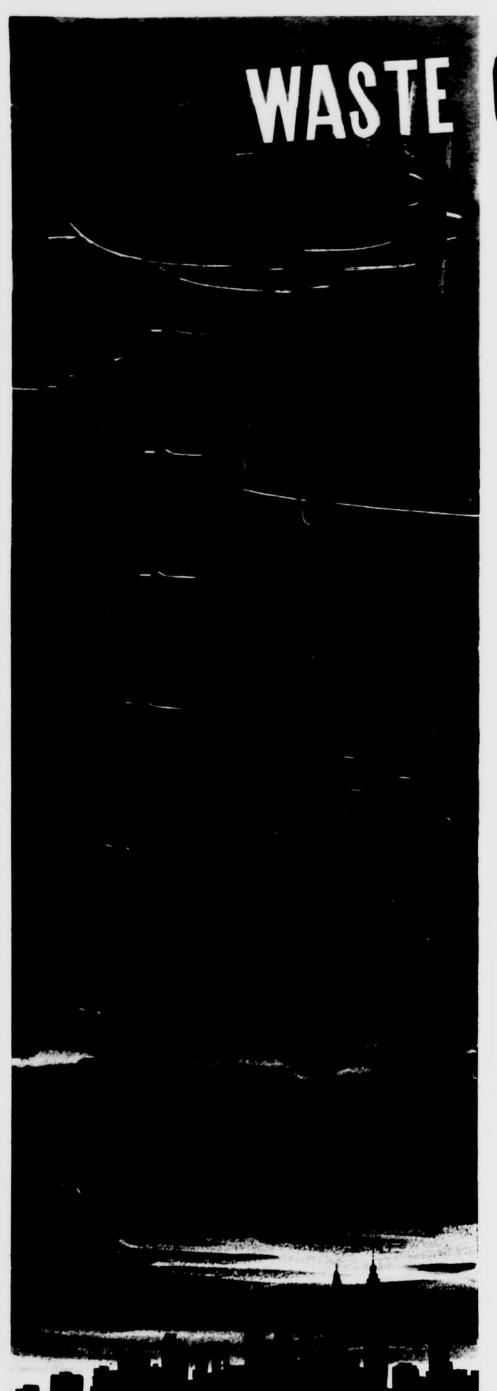
The price tag dangling from it triumphantly stated: "\$5.95"

Back in her bedroom, she lifted the tearstained original from her head and carefully set the copy at an angle. When Henry, shining and smelling faintly of lavender, came from the bathroom, he nodded approvingly at the hat.

"It looks fine," he remarked with satisfaction. "You can always tell an expensive hat."

The End





# WASTE CAN LOSE THE WAR!

Perhaps you have in your home "scrap" that will down an enemy plane or sink a ship. Here's a straight-out message from the leader of our battle for materials

# by William L. Batt

Director of Materials, War Production Board

THE amount of material that you and I normally waste is enough to pin back the ears of the Axis for keeps.

If we continue that huge waste we can lose this war in spite of every other endeavor, in spite of 24-hour assembly lines and skyrocketing war production, in spite of the heroism and sacrifice of all the men on the fighting fronts. All of these together cannot win if the rest of us squander away the material margin America needs for the decisive blows.

Yes, waste can lose this war.

And constructive saving can help win it. This is a war of materials—of resources that must be stretched to the utmost. That is a job for the people—all the people of America. It is a challenge to your self-denial and your inventiveness. With your help the natural resources of the United States can outlast those of the Axis.

By "constructive saving" I mean three definite things:

- 1. Getting once-used materials back into use again and then again.
- 2. Finding ways to free scarce materials for war.
- 3. Using both common sense and self-denial to lighten the load on the productive system of this country.

Metals are vital to war. Most of them can be used over and over again. Yet during the fat years, we threw away unwanted metal. Industry shoved aside machinery, discarded scrap. And on a smaller scale the farm and the home did the same thing. Our scrap yards, our rubbish piles, our vacant lots full of old automobiles were landmarks of a carefree age.

Today those same accumulations are veritable "mines above the ground." If we can redeem and put back into use the metal now on the scrap heaps, in the boneyards of industry or rusting on farms and in homes, we can increase by one-third our existing

supplies of steel, copper, tin, lead and other vital war materials.

This is a job where industry can hit the biggest lick, for the most valuable scrap is the heavy, bulky stuff. There is plenty of good scrap, however, in homes. But in getting it out and putting it usefully back in service remember one thing: Metal scrap has to be accumulated in sizable quantities before industry can handle it without lost motion. The best way to do this is by neighborhood collections, which will feed into town collections, and so on. Already hundreds of neighborhoods are working co-operatively in the collection, sorting and forwarding of scrap material. A single household may not produce very much. But when 30 million American families join in, the quantity is going to be big!

#### What's Needed

Among the many scrap materials this country needs right now are copper, brass, bronze, lead, zinc and other nonferrous metals. All of them are strategically important. All electrical equipment in the Army, Navy and industry depends on copper. Shell and cartridge cases are brass. Small-arms bullets are lead, coated with copper-nickel jackets.

Aluminum is the scarcity everybody knows. There is still a lot of it uncollected, though last summer's drive was a real success. That drive brought in about eight million pounds of usable aluminum—and just at the moment when every bit counted.

Iron and Steel are much needed, especially in the heavier pieces. Light steel scrap like bedsprings "burns up" in the heat of a blast furnace. But heavier scrap, like old piping, radiators, agricultural implements and the like, is excellent. The steel industry needs this kind of scrap and plenty of it.

Paper is a nonmetallic material of real importance. It should be collected in at least 100-pound

# GET IN THE SCRAP



IRON = SCRAP FOR 2 HELMETS





l refrigerator = steel for 3 machine guns





100 LBS..PAPER = CARTON FOR 35 ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHELLS





50 ft. hose = rubber for 4 Army raincoats





32 TUBES = TIN FOR 1 FIGHTER PLANE



lots, and properly sorted into bales of like kinds (separating newspapers, magazines, cardboard, etc.). We ship munitions in cardboard cartons to save space and weight.

So don't burn old paper; collect it, remembering that your own cellar may supply the casing material of the antiaircraft shells that bring down a deathladen raider.

Rubber is another item that ought to be in use and not on the scrap pile. Old tires, leaky hot-water bottles and outworn garden hose may not look like much, but a big stack of them, such as any city can produce, will yield tons of the reclaimable rubber that helps keep the caissons rolling along.

Don't wait for Washington to organize efforts like this. Any neighborhood can do it. All you need is a shed, a spirit of willingness and a little plain, American intelligence. If you haven't got a town collection to feed into, promote one.

Of course, we have a good-sized stockpile of rubber, and limited new sources. But these, though stretched by every resource of ingenuity, are no more than barely enough for the war effort. The result is, there will be little rubber left for civilian articles and none for tires. Not even for retreading. Your tires, as they stand on your car this minute, have got to last through the emergency - and it's likely to be a long one. The mileage you have in them is all you will get.

Get that mileage accurately estimated; budget it into so much a week, and stay inside that budget.

Tim is like rubber: We need every ounce we can

get — for canned foods to supply our fighting forces and our allies, as well as for certain important alloys (solder, for instance). Some will be available for canning essential food products. It is up to you to stretch that little by spreading your choice of foods among those that can be packaged in other ways.

'Why don't we reclaim tin by melting down tin cans?" In some sections cans are being collected and large quantities of steel and small quantities of tin are being salvaged. But plants that can handle this type of reclamation are few, and building new ones

would be expensive. A countrywide string of such plants would cost us heavily in special steel that we can't spare, to say nothing of man-power, fuel, transportation.

BESIDES rubber and tin, we are short of a good many other materials, like hemp, silk, coconut oil and palm oil - because our supply has been cut at the source. All these are items you can save by ready acceptance of articles that can be made from alternate materials. Certain other overseas supplies are scarce because of lack of shipping facilities and still others because they are themselves used in making munitions of war.

Sugar is doubly vital both because it is imported, to a large extent, and is used in munitions. Sugar produces alcohol, and alcohol is an ingredient of smokeless powder, among other war materials. Every time you forego frosting a cake you are filling a cartridge - one that may stop the Jap or Nazi who is drawing a bead on some American boy.

Wool is like sugar: imported, and a vital war material. It clothes the fighting man in far-off, bitter-cold lands where General Winter fights on the side of the warmest-dressed troops.

So don't discard your usable woollen clothes to buy new ones. Your making the old ones do means that the man who wears a uniform and sleeps on the ground in a blanket is getting the warmth of new, strong, virgin wool.

Leather, while not imported, is an item of vital importance. The armies on our side need all they can get. The amount of leather we Americans waste every year by throwing away still-serviceable footwear would shoe Russia's entire army. So make your shoes last. And keep them working.

I HAVE been talking about the saving of scarce materials themselves. There is another kind of conservation that is just as directly important, though the materials you save aren't in themselves scarce.

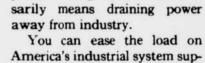
Cotton Goods, for instance. There is plenty of cotton in sight, but by no means plenty of cotton mills, or of the other resources that help produce cotton cloth. So every time you discard a sheet or a dress unnecessarily, you use up in replacing it not just cotton, but a whole string of things: spinning and weaving capacity at mills needed for war goods; fuel and lubricants for textile machinery; steel and machine-making capacity to keep the mills repaired; man power and so on. These are just as much elements of winning a war as planes and guns.

Fuel is another such commodity. There is plenty of coal, plenty of oil — in the ground. But these fuels move from the fields to you largely in ships along the coast, or in cars on the railroads. Everybody knows that ships are a critical point in war. Fewer realize that the railroads, too, are critical. Any unnecessary burden you put on either is a drag on America's war

Many American homes are lavishly overheated. Health authorities say 68° is ample. (In Sweden these days, the law requires people to keep temperatures below 60°.) Keeping a home even a little hotter than you need is taking something from the fighting forces. Fantastic as it may seem, your burning an extra ton of coal or its equivalent in oil could - at the end of a long chain of circumstances — delay an American tank from prompt arrival at an outpost

where American soldiers, hardpressed in their fox holes, are fighting not merely for life but for the continued existence of these United States.

What I have said of fuel applies to practically everything else you want to name that is involved in the complex American production system: electricity, delivery-service, food. Electricity, for example, requires either fuel or equally limited water power. Using current unnecesaway from industry.



ply by cheerfully accepting simplification and standardization. Foregoing fancy packaging or nonessential differences in the articles you use will allow cur productive system to turn them out faster and easier, will free men and machines to make war goods in ever-increasing quantities.

Cheerful acceptance, indeed, is in itself the avoidance of one of the worst of all kinds of waste: Nothing can hamper our war effort more than complaint. So, in addition to saving materials, save your complaints. Add your voice to those of millions of other good Americans in shaming the complaints of others.

For example, if people do not really begin saving tires, the government will have to create saving by cutting down on driving. That may mean rationing gasoline to the very minimum any individual needs to do his business. And that in turn will require real public opinion behind it, for until a peril gets so close that even the selfish can see it, there are always bound to be squawkers.

You can save, too, by saving careless words. Loose talk and idle rumor can be as wasteful as outright squandering of materials, for it takes time and effort to set them right. Only the other day an unfounded report of a nonexistent shortage ran through the War Production Board itself. It snarled up several key men in that busy organization for an hour until it was nailed down and straightened out. A similar rumor in the country at large, running unchecked from mouth to mouth and getting into the press, could seriously disturb the efforts of a whole nation.

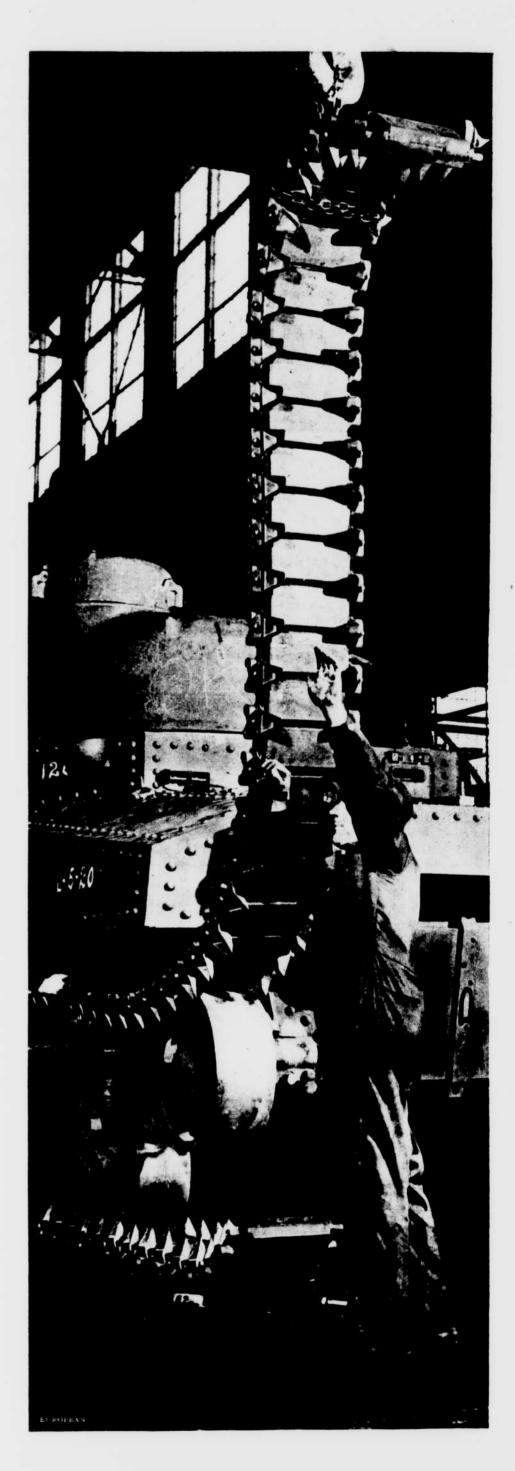
This is a total war in every way. We are fighting for our lives — for our very survival as a free nation let's not forget it. Let's not forget, either, that we have possessions we will give up anything to keep:

Liberty and Decency and Honor among men.





William L. Batt



# Enchant Him with New Beauty! go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



This lovely bride, Mrs. Calvin Y. Dyer, of Miami, Fla., says: "I've noticed a thrilling improvement in my complexion since I went on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet!"

Try this exciting beauty idea—it's based on the advice of skin specialists—praised by lovely brides!

A SKIN that's radiantly fresh... exquisitely lovely! What man can resist it? It may be that with the help of the Camay Mild-Soap Diet such a skin can be yours. Just a few short weeks will tell!

Perhaps, like so many unsuspecting women, you have been cleansing your skin improperly. Or have failed to use a beauty soap as mild as it should be. Then the Camay Mild-Soap Diet can bring thrilling new loveliness.

Skin specialists advise regular cleansing with a fine mild soap. And Camay is more than just mild—it is actually milder than dozens of other popular beauty soaps. That's why we urge you to "Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet!...TONIGHT!"

Even one treatment will leave your skin feeling fresh and thrillingly alive. But stay with Camay and this easy routine

night and morning for at least 30 days. Don't miss it even once! Within a few short weeks you should see an enchanting . . . exciting new loveliness that will win you the compliments and admiration every woman wants.



GO ON THE MILD-SOAP DIET TONIGHT!



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostriland the chin. Rinse thoroughly with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashings.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings in your skin are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning, one more quick session with this milder Camay and your face is ready for make-up.

THEY caught him before he entered the village, and subdued him with rather-unnecessary roughness. Then they took him to the little, spectacled officer who had taken command of the village only two days before, but who seemed to have arrived knowing every single fact about every single inhabitant. He sat at a table under a tree, and Kibi was dragged before him with his hands bound behind his back. The officer said blandly:

"Ah! You are Kibi, son of Yuko." He pursed his lips. "You have been with the enemy, aiding him. You are a traitor, and you will be shot. Even three generations in a foreign land does not absolve sons of Nippon from fealty to the Throne."

Kibi looked bewildered. He said humbly: "Honorable Sir, I have always been told that my name is Hichi. I am a poor fisherman of Agusan, and I know nothing of high things. Truly, honorable sir, I do not know of any reason why I should be shot. You may ask of my neighbors back in Agusan if I am any but a poor fisherman, now seeking work because my boat was sunk."

The spectacled officer pursed his lips again. "You are Kibi, son of Yuko," he repeated. "You live here, as did your father and his father before you. But you have forgotten your duty to the Throne and have aided the Americans. Wait! I will bring forth the man who named you."

Figures were visible, a safe distance away. They were Kibi's neighbors and his friends; Filipinos all, but exempting him from the hatred they bore the Jap invaders. They knew Kibi, and he was not as the others of his race. He had married Maria Saliz of this village; he had been a playmate of many and a friend of all; he had worked in Manila, and fought with the Filipino Constabulary. They looked at him, and their faces were impassive; but Kibi knew their thoughts.

Soldiers went briskly, and came back with a shrinkingly swaggering figure. He was Hermano Tamaiis, quarter-white, who had traded in these parts for half a dozen years but still spoke Spanish with an accent. Men said that he had not lived long in this country, and that he had come from some islands which the Japanese took from the Germans. He swaggered openly as he came across the open space toward the officer. The officer beckoned to the presidente of the village.

"This man," said the officer in his impeccably correct Spanish, "must be treated with respect by everyone in the village. He has been of service to us, and we will punish anyone who does not treat him with courtesy."

The presidente said politely: "Yo comprendo." He retired. He had not exchanged even a veiled glance with Kibi, but Kibi was somehow comforted.

The swaggering quarter-white babbled triumphant identification of Kibi. But Kibi said humbly: "Honorable Sir, I have always been told that my name is Hichi. I am a poor fisherman, and I have never been in this village before, but my boat was sunk and I sought work."

The officer smiled tolerantly. "You seek to deceive me." He beckoned again to the presidente. In Spanish he asked: "Who is this man? You know him! Name him!"

The presidente said apologetically that he had never seen Kibi before. The officer's eyes grew hard. He called another villager— José Cabrales, Kibi's own brother-inlaw. José said mildly that Kibi was a stranger to him. The officer called another villager, and another, and another. Each one said very politely but very definitely that no person in the village had ever set eyes on Kibi before— though all of them



really knew that he had spent all his childhood and youth and most of his adult years in the fourth hut beyond the village school.

Hermano Tamaiis, the quarterbreed, foamed at the mouth with rage. He stormed at the villagers. His spyhood was insulted. He raged, truthfully — in heavily accented Spanish — that José Cabrales was Kibi's brother-in-law, and that old Miguel Saliz was his father-in-law, and that every man here knew Kibi as he knew his own brother.

But the spectacled officer smiled blandly as the villagers repeated their denials. "We shall see," he said in his book-learned Spanish. "We shall see! If you have lied to serve a spy, you shall know the penalty! Stand back yonder. My soldiers will go to the school and bring the school children here. We shall ask the little ones. They will be too young to lie — or if they attempt it we will know at once. And so we shall learn whether you" — he beamed at the villagers and at Kibi — "whether you are to be shot or not."

Kibi was humbly still. But he saw the village *presidente* saying something very quietly, apparently to no one at all. And

TW-5-3-42



"You are Kibi," the Jap officer said. "But you have forgotten your duty to the Throne and have aided the Americans"

# Kibi, Son of Kuko

A little comedy of Luzon, in which a clever fool tips the balance

by Will F. Jenkins

Hustrated by Walter Baumhofer

Kibi saw young Pablo Cervero twist his face into an insane grin. Young Pablo was fifteen, and at the age when youth desires frantically to distinguish itself. It was young Pablo's distinction that he could imitate the village halfwit to such perfection that all other imitators had retired from competition. The real idiot had been killed just before the Japanese entered the village, but young Pablo now went

loping about excitedly, making gibbering sounds. The spectacled officer regarded him and murmured a name to himself. He had obviously learned even the name of the village halfwit in the studies preparing him for this command.

The students in the tiny school came down the dusty calle. They marched two by two under guard of the soldiers, while their schoolteacher agitatedly brought up the rear. Young Pablo ran excitedly about, dragging one foot as the halfwit had used to do. He babbled hoarsely:

"Tupino tupisa tupibes tupiquien tupies tupiki tupibi ... Tupino tupisa tupibes tupiquien ..... tupino tupisa...."

The officer heard the sounds. But they were not Spanish and not Tagalog — and no language, anyhow, would consist merely of the same syllables endlessly repeated. The officer was an authority upon Spanish. He had been first in his army class in the study of Spanish in preparation for this invasion. So he ignored young Pablo's brutish outcry.

But the children did not. Pablo grimaced and winked crazily while he babbled "tupino tupisa tupibes tupiquien..." in the harsh hoarse voice of the dead halfwit. The children giggled. Their eyes sparkled. A ripple

of innocent amusement went down the small line of scholars.

The officer looked at them benignly, and pointed to Kibi. "Quien es?" he demanded. "Who is he?"

His Spanish was excellent. The children understood him perfectly. Shrill voices chorused: "No se, senor — We don't know."

Eyes sparkled. There were grins. In chorus they claimed not to know Kibi, and they were not frightened. The officer questioned them separately, in a manner to gain their confidence. And each and every one of them—even Kibi's own four-year-old Filipina daughter—insisted with dancing eyes that Kibi was an utter stranger. The officer could see clearly that they were not constrained. They had not been coached. He shot a last question. "El es Kibi, kijo de Yuko?"

THE children chorused, beaming, a denial that Kibi was himself.

The spy watched with open mouth, incredulous of what his own eyes and ears told him. He panted, as if he had begun to think himself insane. The officer dismissed the children. They went trooping back to school. Young Pablo capered about them, babbling hoarsely: "Tupibue tupino..."

The children giggled. The officer nodded to himself. Then he said: "Take off his bonds." Then he indicated the spy: "Bind him!"

The soldiers obeyed. True, Hermano Tamaiis struggled and fought in stark, panic terror as they manhandled him before binding him fast. And he shouted frenzied and utterly factual protestations of the truth of all that he had asserted. But—

"You have lied to an officer of the Throne," said the officer severely. "You would have caused the death of a faithful subject. And you might have caused disorder by other lying reports." He said blandly, "Shoot him!" To Kibi he added benevolently, "You will be fed, and after that you may go."

Kibi ate humbly, after Hermano Tamaiis' shriekings had been cut off by a rather ragged volley. Later, he went out of the village with a pass signed by the officer. Still later — a whole day later — there was a very violent explosion in a munitions dump which the invaders had built up some forty miles away. Later yet, Kibi reported back to the American officer of a small force operating commandofashion in the hills. He said that he had accomplished his mission. Then, grinning, he told his officer the story.

THE school children lied for you too?" asked the officer. "And he believed them? How did they manage it?"

"Huh!" said Kibi, in the colloquial English he'd learned working in Manila. "They were playing!" He explained that children are alike in all places. Always they have a highly secret language which they fondly imagine no adult can understand.

"Pig Latin?" asked the American, blankly, remembering his own childhood.

Kibi went on to explain that in Spanish a child puts "lupi" in front of each syllable of his secret phrase, and is confident that no grownup can possibly penetrate the mystery. Thus, "lupino" means "no," only. If one wants to say, like Pablo, "no sabes quien es Kibi" — "pretend you don't know Kibi at all" — one says "lupino lupisa lupibes . . ." and so on.

"My gosh!" said the American officer.
"Pig Latin in Spanish! And the children played it as a joke on the officer!"

"Sure!" said Kibi, grinning. "But it was a joke on Hermano. Funny, huh? He got shot because he learned Spanish after he was grown up. Spies ought to start in kindergarten!"

The End



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### HERE'S WHAT GETS MY GOAT

by Joe Kelly, Air-Raid Warden

war effort — and glad to be doing my bit.
The 10 or 12 hours a week given to airraid problems, drills, meetings, talking to my neighbors are fun and worth while. But I run into problems — plenty of them. Probably every air-raid warden does.

What gets my goat are people like Smith, who lives down the street from me. I called on him last week. The rest of my neighbors were cordial and co-operative, and I expected Smith would receive me in the same way.

But Smith couldn't be bothered, just said "Nuts" and shut the door in my face. Almost as bad as Smith are the people who refuse to admit the possibility of air raids and the need for civilian defense. And the

"Let-George-Do-It" crowd who won't sacrifice a few hours a week to strengthen their community. A close third is the group who sign up just to gain local prestige or for a chance to form new business contacts, and never intend to be active.

Of course it's only occasionally that we run across the know-it-all type of wise guy like Smith. Most folks appreciate the immensity and difficulty of our task and treat us swell by asking for suggestions and answering our questions about protective measures when we visit them.

Answer these questions and you'll get a pretty fair idea how you rate with your airraid warden. If they're all "No" answers, you deserve a 1-A classification both with us and your community.

#### What Does Your Warden Think of You?

- 1. During a test must a warden knock at your door before you turn off your lights?
- 2. If you're driving, must a warden chase you half a block before you pull over to the curb and park?
- 3. When he asks you to put out a cigarette or a cigar do you tell him, "Go jump in the lake"?
- 4. Do you spoil all the planning and work the wardens have gone to by carelessly leaving a night light burning when you go out for the evening?
- 5. When he asks his routine questions about the makeup of your family, the precautions you've taken, etc., do you give him wise-

- guy answers, or tell him it's none of his business?
- **6.** Do you say, "Don't be silly. It won't happen here. I won't need that junk!" to your warden's suggestions about providing sand, water buckets, extinguishers, blackout materials, etc., for your home?
- 7. Do you tell him you can't spare the time or aren't interested when a warden asks you to attend a movie or lecture on air raids?
- **8.** Do you discourage him in his job by taking him for granted and never showing him any appreciation for the time and effort he puts into his work?



"Some nerve. He claims he delivered General MacArthur!"



Cabinet Changes

ts. Frisbie stuck her head into the living room and said was there a handy man in the house?

Mr. Frisbie tried to stay hidden behind his newspaper, but he had about as much chance as an ostrich with its head in the sand. His wife said the line formed on the right, so line up and follow her.

Mr. Frisbie lined up and followed her out into the hall, where he found a freshly-delivered box five feet high. He said and what, might he ask, was in that? And she said a cabinet to put on the back of a closet door. She said it was her answer to his complaints that there wasn't enough room in the house for

They unboxed the cabinet, and

Mr. Frisbie wrestled it over to the closet door. He measured its width against the inside of the closet door and said hey this thing just did clear. Mrs. Frisbie said well, just did was as good as a mile, and think of all the things they could keep out of the way in the cabinet and all the space they could save. She said after all, they had so much stuff they needed to utilize every inch of closet space they could, didn't they?

The cabinet proved easy to attach, and it was almost a perfect fit. The only thing wrong was that the cabinet's hinges stuck over the edge of the door just enough to keep it from clos-

Mr. Frisbie said the thing they had to do now was to cut two grooves for the hinges to fit into. He measured off the places and dug out two grooves which even his wife had to admit were very neat and groovy. The only trouble was, they didn't seem to be in quite the right places.

Mr. Frisbie began to mutter as he worked. He said get him a candle. His wife said why?

He said because there was no light in the closet and he wanted to get in there and see what was holding up the works.

So she got him a candle, and he crouched down among the clothes in the closet and said now close the door. She closed it. and her husband promptly lost his balance, blew out the candle, dropped hot tallow on his fingers, and fell over backwards, taking large quantities of family clothing with him.

He yelled hey open the damn door, but an overcoat was over his head and his voice didn't carry well.

Then his wife opened the door and said now what foolishness had he been up to while she had her back turned answering the doorbell?

Mr. Frisbie picked a vest off his ear and started to speak, but his wife said now wait, count ten and remember how much room they were saving with the new cabinet.

Mr. Frisbie got up to five, and then he spied a pile of newly-arrived packages. He said what were all those things?

Mrs. Frisbie said oh they were just some things she had bought to put in the new cabinet.

Mr. Frisbie said six seven eight nine ten d - - - % \*\*\*\*?!!

- SCOTT CORBETT

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and see! After 12 days of Ivory dishwashing, your hands'll be lovelier! And speedy? Say, just watch those creamy Ivory suds foam up fast, even in hard water! Hard-working suds that whisk dishes clean before you know it!



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NEW VELVET-SUDS

SAVES HANDS SPEEDS DISHES HRISTINE closed the door softly and stood in the warm living room, not wanting to take the step that would bring her mother rushing to her. She drew off a glove and her hand felt thin and brittle with cold.

Downtown in the office, she was Christy to all the girls. Anywhere, out of this house, away from her mother, she was Christy, and it was easy to be gay, off-hand and smart. But coming up the steps of the house she opened the door to "Christine," and however softly she closed it, "Christy" was shut out.

She moved silently on the thick rug to the piano, and sat rubbing her cold hands. She wanted to lay them on the keys—she wanted music around her, soft and warm, so she could hold to herself another moment this thing she had in her. I want a love song, she thought, smiling at her sentimentality. But at the first sound her mother would come in. And she wanted to keep her out.

There were two things she must tell her mother and she didn't want to tell them: I've had a raise and I've got a date. Why shouldn't I be glad to tell her? But at the thought of it, something inside her closed.

She put her hands on the keys, began to play softly, and her mother's quick step sounded in the kitchen. The swing door swung; the steps crossed the dining room.

"Hello, dear." Her mother's bright clear voice. "I didn't hear you come in. How are you? Tired?"

"Not 'specially." She felt her mother's soft kiss on her cheek, but she very carefully did not turn her head. She couldn't bear to see that eager love.

Mrs. Hamilton switched on a light, took Christine's cold hands in her warm ones. "You are tired. Let me take your coat and you lie down for a bit before dinner."

CHRISTINE rose at once, smiled at her mother and touched her affectionately. But her hand dropped again. Her affection always shrank at once from her mother's immediate response; she had to check her feeling to save herself. "I'm not a bit tired," she said. "I'm going up to have a bath. I'm — "Say this very carefully — "I'm going out after dinner."

"Oh?" Mrs. Hamilton said. It was a very reasonable, carefully casual "Oh," but it said: You see I'm not asking anything about it. But you remember you were gone over the week end and I scarcely had a word with you last night — However, I don't mind. And you see I'm not even asking...

Turning toward the stairs, as if it were after all of no importance, Christine said, "Jack Marvin's calling for me."

And Mrs. Hamilton said quickly, brightly, "Jack Marvin, dear? Is he someone you've told me about? I don't seem to remember."

No, Christine thought, I haven't told you about him. And you don't know his family; and if you did you wouldn't want to.

"He's someone I met at the Randalls," she said lightly, and went on up the stairs.

At the Randalls, she thought, drawing water for her bath. So that'll be all right, won't it, Mother? You went to school with Camille Randall and your father knew hers; so that's all right. Camille Randall almost never asks you any more, but she invites your daughter, and how pleased you are when your daughter accepts. Thank heaven, your daughter will meet the right people even if she does work in an office. Only the right people don't come



# Rek Of The Clock

to the Randalls any more, Mother. Camille has taken up promising young people. And promising young people aren't what they were in your day.

What did you think the house party was like? When you stayed at home, happy because your daughter was having a good time — with the right people, of course — did you imagine us sipping chocolate? Making fudge? Standing around the piano singing as you used to sing? Life isn't like that any more, Mother. We just haven't time. The clocks have always ticked too loudly for us, and now with the war they make a sound that deafens us to the things you heard. We just haven't time.

Not an hour after I met him I walked down to the lake with him, and I loved him just like that. I didn't try to hide it from myself or from him. And he kissed me, then, as Father probably never dared to kiss you. You kept Father waiting three years; I wouldn't make Jack wait a minute. I'd marry him tonight if he'd have me. But maybe he won't... And there

"I love you, Mother," thought Christy, "but you've scared away every man who looked at me..."

# by Constance Bestor

Illustrated by Michael

isn't time to wait, Mother. It was your having time that made you marry late; that put this ocean between us. You're sixty-five. I'm twenty-seven. It just isn't the same world.

THE service was as elaborate, and dinner served as meticulously as if they were twelve instead of two. Mrs. Hamilton continued to run the house, with one maid, as if she had a staff. She's killing herself keeping it up, Christine thought. She wants me to have these things that she considers important, and nothing I could ever say could make her realize we don't

need to live like this; we don't need this house... But quickly she amended that: Yes, Mother needs it. She has to have it. It's all she has left. This house and me.

Mrs. Hamilton pushed the silver bracelets up on her left arm. Her face had the perpetual eager look that she kept there by seeing only the bright side of things, by clinging stoutly to the belief that everything would be again as it used to be. The world's madness was an island around which her faith would flow to become a placid stream again.

For sixty-five, Christine thought, she's mighty good-looking. She had pictures

enough to tell her that her mother had been beautiful. She wore her thin brown hair puffed a bit to make it look thicker; her face was marked with strong deep lines: but her eyes were large and brilliant blue; her body straight and firm; her legs as trim and quick as a girl's.

"But tell me," she said, spreading butter on a thin piece of bread, "about one Jack Marvin. Is he somebody special?"

Her tone was intimate, chummy, and Christine cringed from it. "He's rather nice," she said. And added, "I think."

"Oh?" Mrs. Hamilton blinked. "Young — and handsome, I suppose." A little chuckle.

Oh, Mother, grow up for heaven's sake, Christine Lought. But she said, "Not especially. Maybe he's ugly." Toughlooking, he was. Belligerent. But with very nice eyes.

"Marvin," Mrs. Hamilton said, as if tasting it.

"You don't know them," Christine said quickly. To herself she was thinking: Mrs.

TW---5-3-42

Marvin ran off with an actor fifteen years ago. And didn't want Jack. Mr. Marvin married twelve years ago. And didn't want Jack. He's never been wanted. You don't know people like that, Mother. And you won't want me to know him... Aloud she said — because she couldn't bear to talk of him another moment — "I almost forgot to tell you. I've had a raise. Two dollars a week."

Mrs. Hamilton came quickly around the table. "That's wonderful," she said. "Let me kiss you." And back in her chair: "They do appreciate you. I think you're doing wonderfully. I was telling Mrs. Arbour the other day that you have a great many responsibilities there at the office."

"It's just the customary yearly raise," Christine said. "It doesn't mean a thing."

"Oh, yes, it does," Mrs. Hamilton said.
"It means they're watching you. They have their 'eye on you,' as they might say."

"No one has his eye on me. Except to see that I don't spend too much time fooling around."

"I'm proud of you," Mrs. Hamilton went on, as if Christine hadn't spoken. "You know I've never been happy about your feeling that it's necessary to work. But I'm glad you're going ahead. You have a great deal of executive ability."

Executive ability, thought Christine, and groaned silently. All I want is to keep house for Jack. To be a wife and a mother. But now Mother will tell everyone she meets about my "executive ability," my "career," my raise. And everyone will laugh, for they know I'm a clerk in an insurance office with a job like a million others, and they know I haven't been able to get a man because my mother has scared them away.

And Jack will laugh at me. He'll laugh at both of us. It wouldn't hurt so much, Christine thought, if I didn't love you, Mother. But the few men who might have asked me to marry them, you frightened away by your bright "Tell me's." . . . Tell me, did you go to school here? Tell me, what does your father do? You might as well have said: Tell me, do you have any money? For that's what they thought you were asking. I knew you only beamed on the men with money because you thought it had something to do with character, with stability, with "family." But they didn't know that. They ran. And Jack will run.

She thought of the scorn Jack would feel for her mother, and she looked at that eager face with pity and with love. She had to defend her mother against anyone—even Jack.

When the bell sounded, Christine went swiftly to the door, and seeing Jack there in that angry, solid stance, her heart felt full of tears. She knew what her mother would think of Jack's pugnacious jaw and battling eyes. She wouldn't know that it was just because life had been all wrong for him, that he had never had anyone to trust.

"Hello," she said.

He stepped inside and stood as if waiting to go again. His eyes said, "Come on. Get your hat." Christine smiled wryly, wanting to say, "But we're not like that in this house, Jack. You have to sit down and talk to Mama before you can take her precious daughter out. We have to know all about you."... Aloud she said, "This is Jack Marvin, Mother."

Please turn to next page

# Who are you marryingme or this Pyrex Ware?





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You can count on one thing always—a bride's love for lovely Pyrex ware! A dozen times a day she'll remember you for giving it. Each of these modern dishes is three-in-one. Sparkling like her new diamond—it goes from stove, to table, to refrigerator, with no stops for washing in between. Foods cook faster in this clear glass. Crusts are flakier. Time and fuel are saved! A few dollars buys an exciting assortment—enough to start any bride on the royal road to being a wonderful cook! Send it to her from your favorite store today!

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#### TICK OF THE CLOCK

Continued from preceding page

"How do you do?" Mrs. Hamilton said, giving him her hand. "I'm so happy to meet you. Christine tells me you were at the Randalls over the week end." Her eyes were bright and wide... And plenty alert, Christine thought. She won't miss anything.

"I went to school with Camille Randall," Mrs. Hamilton was saying, as Jack sat down beside her on the sofa. Christine in the chair by the fire thought: Now you're supposed to say your mother went to school with Camille's cousin - or something. But Jack simply said, "Oh?" Jack, who held the whole room listening on Saturday night, now could say only Oh? or Yes? Christine could feel his discomfort, and longed to release him; but she was bound too.

Jack sat leaning forward, his black hair shining in the light, his forehead creased in a frown. He shot Christine a quick look that said: Can't we go? . . . But Mrs. Hamilton was turned toward him, pushing the bracelets up on her arm, her face alert and eager and shining with interest. "Tell me," she said, "did you grow up here in Hanover?"

"Yes," Jack said.

"Well, isn't that nice. Christine tells me you're with the Standard Milling Co. Old Mr. Wells was a very dear friend of Father's."

"Is that so?" Jack said.

Oh, come on, Christine thought. Tell her how much you make; she'll get it out of you. She rose. "I'll get my hat. We'll have to hurry if we're going to make curtain-rise."

"Are you going to the Shubert?" Mrs. Hamilton asked. "Oh -Margo Wharton's playing there. And this is the last night, isn't it? I wanted so much to see her. They say she's still marvelous. I haven't seen her in ten years - I met her once you know, at the Howards'. Oh, and I did want to see her."

Christine looked quickly at Jack, but he avoided her glance. She discovered then that her hands were clenched tightly and with an effort she relaxed them. It seemed to her that Jack was holding his breath, but he let it out suddenly. "Come with us," he said.

"Oh, no," Mrs. Hamilton said quickly, bright spots on her cheeks. "I didn't mean that - That was very tactless of me. I just meant I did want to see her."

"We'll be glad to have you," Jack said.

Mrs. Hamilton looked rushed and excited. "You really wouldn't mind? It would be lovely - You're too dear to let me - "

"We'd love to have you," Christine said. Nothing could have made her take that happy look off her

THE extra seat was on another aisle, and Jack even offered to let Christine sit with her mother, but Mrs. Hamilton wouldn't hear of it. Christine sat beside Jack, stealing glimpses of his profile in the dark; it was set and cold and told her nothing.

Between acts Mrs. Wharton joined them, exclaiming over Margo Wharton, explaining portions of the play to them, waving to friends. And after the play she said brightly, "Now this is on me," and led them to a shop where she ordered hot chocolate, and Jack and Christine had soft drinks.

Christine knew exactly what her mother would say, and of course she said it immediately: "Would you believe it? This shop is on the exact spot where I was born. This was on the edge of town then. I had a swing right here. Can you believe it? On Marshall Avenue?" And now she would say - and she did - "If Father had only had a little business sense and had hung onto the place, think what he could have got for it. But no, he moved out to the lake, which was growing fashionable then, and sold the whole place to the Conovers, who are making a fortune out of it now. His was the second house to be built out there at the lake. Beautiful place. The Westbrooks have it now." As if Jack of course knew the Westbrooks.

Christine got the last bit of ice out of her glass; Jack lit a ciga-

"Dear me," Mrs. Hamilton said. "It's after eleven."

They all rose.

At the door Mrs. Hamilton thanked Jack effusively and waited while he said good night to Christine. "Good night," Christine said softly, wanting to cry, and went into the house. And that seemed symbolic: to go in with her mother and shut the door on Jack.

"I'm going to read for a bit," Christine said, at the door of her bedroom. Her mother kissed her good night and went into her own room. But after awhile Christine heard her soft steps and Mrs. Hamilton came into the room, her blue wrapper on. Her face looked old suddenly, and the happy, eager look was gone.

"You love him very much, don't you?"

CHRISTINE closed her book. "Yes," she said. "Very much."

"I was aware of it all evening. I knew the minute he came in. I'll hate losing you - "

Don't worry. You won't, Christine thought. Not now. Not ever.

"He's not what I imagined for you," Mrs. Hamilton said, something strangely quick and urgent in her words. "He's brusque and sharp - but I can see below the surface, too, and there's something very solid there. And very lonely. He needs you."

Not now, he doesn't, Christine thought. Not after tonight.

"For a little while," Mrs. Hamil-

ton said, "you won't want me. But then the children will come and they'll need a grandmother. And then we'll be a family again. And we'll have the house full again." She walked to the window; came back and took Christine's hand. "He's still out there," she said. "Run out to him."

"What?"

"Run out to him. I saw him from my window. I didn't want to tell you. I didn't want you to go. But now I know you must. Run quickly."

But Christine walked, feeling choked and breathless.

"I hoped you'd see me here," he said, when she was in the car beside him. "I wanted to go back up to the door, but I didn't have the nerve. I couldn't go without saying goodby to you - I've got my orders. I'm in the Officers' Reserve Corps, you know."

Christine's heart started a sudden loud hammering, and her throat felt tight. She put her hands in the sleeves of her coat to warm them. "Do you have to go immediately?" Her voice surprised her by being quiet, controlled, quite normal.

"Tomorrow. I'm being assigned to Harbor Defenses at San Francisco - temporarily at least. You wouldn't go with me, would you? We might have a month or two together. I came tonight to ask you - and then I didn't have the nerve. You were so different."

"Because of my mother."

"I know. You were looking at me through her eyes and I didn't look like much. I could see that."

"I was looking at her through your eyes," Christine said. Her voice wasn't controlled now, but whether it was edging toward laughter or tears she couldn't tell. "I thought you despised her - '

"Oh, she's got some funny little ways, and I could see you cringing under them; but I saw how loyal you are to her, too. Your rating kept going up with me, and I could see myself going down -- "

He put his arm on the back of the seat, tentatively. Quickly she reached up for his hand and drew his arm around her, and then his other arm came around her, tight.

"Your mother hasn't got anything wrong with her," he said, "that being a grandmother couldn't cure-"

She thought she was laughing then, until she suddenly realized that she was crying, and she moved her cheek softly against his shoulder to dry it.



"Well, George, how was Washington?"

TW-5-3-42

# RIDING A BIKE?

Remember that it's a vehicle - not a toy. Obey traffic laws if you want to be safe

WESTERN Union messenger is reported for having ridden through a red light on his wheel. Back at the office a supervisor calls him in to talk it over.

"Who do you give your money to Friday night?" he asks.

"My mother," answers the boy.

"Is she rich?"

The boy just laughs.

"Well, look, suppose you got bopped on that red light and broke a leg. Maybe it wouldn't bother you so much, but what would happen to the pay envelope that your mother's counting on? And who'd kick in four or five times what you earn here for a doctor?

"Of course, it's none of my business. It's your leg, not mine. But think it over, bud!"

No fireworks - no bulldozing - no docking his pay or laying him off. Yet that approach is so effective that, with upwards of 13,000 messengers in service throughout the country, Western Union's record shows but one accident for every 35,714 messenger-hours.

Put another way, it means that if a messenger worked for 19 years, he could expect to have one accident. And with the sharp jump in bicycle use thrust on us by automobile curtailment, that is something for us all to think

Naturally, that enviable record isn't achieved by an occasional quiet talk with an occasional wayward rider: it represents the company's relentless resolve to preach and practice safety



BLACK STAR Watch the lights, mister!

every day of the year. It represents tons of safety literature, memoranda, posters on bulletin boards; talks by company officials, police officers and safety experts; stiff standards for equipment and daily inspections; safety campaigns in various districts with cash prizes.

The program cut Western Union's messenger

accidents 26% in five years, while public bicycle accidents have increased in direct proportion to the increase in wheels. Now, with the curtailment of motoring forecasting another upsurge in bicycle usage, it looks as if a good many of us will be candidates for a dose of this medicine.

In five years there have been 135,000 bicycle accidents, resulting in 3,500 deaths. And the most striking fact about this toll is that in two out of every three cases investigated, the cyclist was violating a traffic law at the time of the accident.

The remedy is obvious. It is the universal acceptance of the hard fact that the bicycle is a full-fledged vehicle, not a toy. Its use should be subject to the same rules, restrictions and common sense that apply to any other vehicle. And when we put that idea across, we immediately cut bicycle accidents.

Much splendid safety work has been done in our schools, where the bulk of our cyclists are concentrated. But with more and more adults - especially defense workers - riding bikes, we have a new crop of riders who are harder to reach.

For them the main hope is the official registration and inspection of bikes, and the issuance of license tags for nominal fees. Such registration drives home to the individual the fact that he, like the motorist, is under legal supervision. And it provides (in the license tag) some means of checking and reporting violators who now go scot free.

In dozens of cities this practice has proved effective. And we'd better get busy on it now, for every accident is, directly or indirectly. a,blow at war production.

Certainly if telegraph boys can ride 19 years per accident, we who are older and wiser can do better.

Think it over, bud! - PAUL W. KEARNEY

# For Clear-Eyed MORNING **FRESHNESS**



#### Try This Tonight!

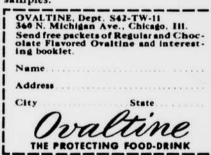
TODAY-throughout the world-there is a new idea—of what to do to meet special strain. A modern, scientific idea-people under special strain during these strenuous times need spe-

In light of this new knowledge, thousands are drinking a cup of new, im-proved Ovaltine night and morning. For Ovaltine is a food-concentrate designed to do important things.

First, taken warm at bedtime, it fosters sound sleep, without drugs.

Second, it supplies certain food elements to replenish vitality while you sleep-rebuild worn-out muscle, nerve and body cells. High-quality proteins. Protecting minerals, Vitamins A, Bi, Dand G, pantothenic acid, pyridoxin. Thus acts as an insurance against strength-sapping food deficiencies that affect more than one-third of our people today.

So turn to the new, improved Ovaltine. Get a tin today—or send for free samples.





SEE what a beautiful white cake Spry gives -so light and tender, so white! And notice how you get the FULL delicate tang of the lemon flavoring. Purer Spry doesn't dull it as ordinary shortenings may.

Use Spry for all your cakes and taste the difference. Use it for FULL FLAVOR pies and fried foods, too. Fried the Spry way. they're actually as digestible as if baked or boiled! Get Spry and make this cake today.

cup Spry teaspoon salt teaspoon grated lemon rind

214 teaspoons baking powder 214 cups sifted flour

cup milk
geg whites,
stiffly beaten

Blend Spry, salt and lemon rind. Add sugar

with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites.

Pour batter into Sprycoated ring mold about 9 inches in diameter and 2 inches deep, or in a deep Sprycoated 9-inch layer pan with an inverted Sprycoated custard cup in center. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 to 60

Slice 1 quart fresh strawberries and sweeten to taste. Arrange in center and around cake. Whip 1/2 pint heavy cream and pile on top of berries. Garnish with unhulled strawberries, sliced to form fan shapes. Serves 8 to 10.



# For Girls Who Want Alluring Hair SILKIER, SMOOTHER, EASIER TO MANAGE!



makes amazing difference!

How long has it been since you washed your hair with Drene? Because if you haven't tried it lately, you'll be thrilled by the amazing difference due to the hair conditioner now in new, improved Special Drene! It leaves your hair so much silkier, smoother ... and far easier to arrange, right after shampooing! Yes, now hair looks more alluring—and behaves better, too ... because of that hair conditioner in improved Special Drene!

## Unsurpassed for removing dandruff!

Are you bothered about removal of ugly, scaly dandruff? You won't be when you shampoo with Special Drene! For Drene removes ugly dandruff with the first application.

And besides, Drene does something no soap shampoo can do-not even those claiming to be special "dandruff removers"! Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than even the finest soaps or soap shampoos. So, for extra beauty benefits - plus quick and thorough removal of loose dandruff—try improved Special Drene right away. Or ask for a Drene shampoo at your beauty shop.

Proctor & Gamble, Trade Mark Rev. U. S. Pat. Off

"Reassure

the Victim"

in which a Motor

Corps girl gets a

lesson in mechanics

... and romance

NEXT WEEK

## Avoid that Dulling Film left by Soaps and Soap Shampoos!

Don't rob your hair of glamour by using soaps or liquid soap shampoos -which always leave a dulling film that dims the natural lustre and color brilliance! Use Drene-the beauty shampoo which never leaves a clouding film. Instead, Drene rereals up to 33 % more lustre!

All Special Dress now at dealers' in the blue and yellow package is new, improved Special Dress with Hair Conditioner Added



# **DOCTORS WARN**

a new story by IT IS SAID constipation cause many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness be-NANCY MOORE ing but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY-

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

— now sold by druggists everywhere.
Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

# **WALLY'S**



# Taming the Mess Sergeant

AKE BULLIS just come in from lockin' up our new joint the one over by the Army

He has been tellin' Bushy an' me some of the Army chow-hall slang. A good deal of it is still the same as in the last war. But there's a few new ones you might like to

"Salmon is still called goldfish," says Jake. "An' butter is grease an' salad is grass. But I bet you guys don't know what a bubble dancer

Bushy an' me is stumped. Miss Sally Rand an' her fans was later than 1917. An' the balloon an' powder-puff an' bubble dancers was still later. So we finally have to

"A bubble dancer," Jake tells us, "is a guy on K.P. that has to wash dishes - get it?

"Battery acid is coffee," he goes on. "A crumb hunt is when the officers inspect the mess hall an' kitchens. An' canned milk is now armored cow. Cooks is slumburners; slop on a shingle is creamed chipped beef on toast."

"What do they call the mess sergeant nowadays?" asks Bushy with a grin.

"Heck, that ain't changed," Jake says. "You can't change a mess sergeant in one generation. He is still the same ol' bellyrobber as always.

"But they got a new way to tame 'em. I guess it comes from the Atlantic City bathin'-beauty contests. They are holdin' a contest to see which outfit in camp eats best.

"The mess sergeant an' all the cooks an' bakers that wins gets a week's leave."

"Now, wait a minute," Bushy cuts in. "They been kiddin' you

"No, sir," says Jake. "Some smart officer got the idea of awardin' leaves to the cookin' crew that got the most secret votes from its own outfit this month, for the best chow in

"Can you imagine the spot that puts the mess sergeant in? He'll probably solicit complaints an' suggestions from the company. Boy! How this man's army has changed. First thing you know, they'll have top-kicks linin' up the company for roll call in the mornin' an' startin' out by sayin' 'Good mornin', gentlemen - I trust you slept well'!"



"I hate you!"

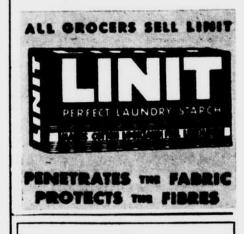


# **Everyday Sheet** Washed 87 Times; No Sign of Wear

Rigid Laboratory Tests Reveal Linit-Starched Cotton Wears And Wears; Looks Like New

It's a wise homemaker who gives her sheets a light LINITstarching. LINIT keeps sheets (in fact, everything washable) fresh and clean looking longer. It gives supple, smooth finish. It makes cotton sheets feel and look like linen. LINIT helps fine fabrics resist laundering wear.

Free! The helpful "LINIT LAUNDRY CHART". Write Corn Products Sales Company, 17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y., Dept. LE-5.



# BE **CAREFUL** WHAT YOU SAY!

THE ENEMY MAY BE LISTENING

TW-5-3-43



# AILOR-MADE

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP OF KATHRYN GRAYSON

■HEN you see "Rio Rita" you'll see Kathryn Grayson. And when you see Miss Grayson you'll be looking at a tailor-made star. She got there quickly:

Kathy was 16, a student at a Los Angeles high school, when an M-G-M executive heard her sing at a music festival. She had a one-in-a-million voice. But nothing else that no average, pretty school kid didn't have. The executive was smart: she had the talent; Hollywood's star-building machine could supply the rest. From then on she was a laboratory product.

The studio left nothing to chance. She was signed to a contract, but for a full year and a half she didn't step on a set. M-G-M spent the 18 months in one of the best examples of star-grooming on record: voice lessons, drama coaching, diction, massages, diets, exercises. At the end of a year, she saw a camera for the first time. But it was only a screen test. The moguls looked at it, were pleased by the results, but decided to take no chances: she went back for six more months of preparation. More special gowns designed by Adrian to show her off best. More lessons in how to sit, walk, use the hands, enter a room, dance, run.

Then, a little over a year ago, the boys were ready. They gave Kathryn a role and three musical numbers in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." You saw it - saw and heard her? Well, it worked out just as they'd figured. Critics - professional and otherwise - thought she was wonderful: a new Deanna Durbin, a young Jeanette MacDonald, piles of folding money at the ticket window.

She doesn't look much like a movie gal. She has one of those ski-slide noses which looks good on her. She has fine, dark-brown hair which doesn't take to curls, and a figure which she has to be careful about. But all the details merge nicely. Her voice is a giltedged dividend. Most of her training came off phonograph records.

She doesn't worry about clothes: favorite costume is a too-long sweater and a pair of faded slacks. She wears them when she takes her three cocker spaniels - Hinky, Dinky and Parlez-Vous - for a walk. She also has two shepherd dogs - Itch and Scratch. Her pet exercise and relaxation is eating. She does that well. She now hits the scales at 120. Height: five, three. She gained two of those inches since signing her contract.

Miss Grayson is now all set. Anybody who sings - and looks - like Kathy - JERRY MASON should be.







# SOLD! DERBY CANDIDATE, 1944!



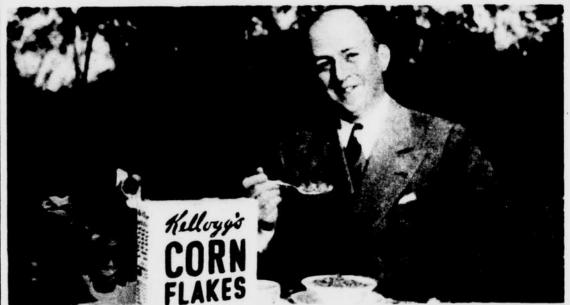
"Doc" Bond of Versailles, Ky. is known to thousands of horse-owners and breeders from coast-to-coast as the genial "head auctioneer" at the Saratoga Yearling Sales, the Lexington Thoroughbred Sales and other race-horse auctions where there's always a chance that another Derby Winner may reward the highest bidder. Doc's machine-gun chatter as he steps up the bidding from the crowd matches the excitement and color of racing itself.



# He's a "Self-Starter" When he's not calling for bids in a sales

paddock. Doc Bond sells Blue Grass

farms with his brother and manages his own farm in Central Kentucky. He says: "I like a breakfast that tastes good and one that helps keep me going strong till noon. I found out long ago that a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and milk hits me right—helps keep me on my toes. My wife says it's easy on the budget, too, because Kellogg's Corn Flakes haven't gone up in price.'



The "Self-Starter Breakfast"

with some fruit and lots of milk. It gives you VITAMINS, MINERALS, PROTEINS, FOOD-ENERGY, plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat. Hits the spot for lunch, supper, bedtime, too. Also ask for it in Lotels, restaurants, dining cars.

Look for \_ Kellogg's - the Greatest Name in Cereals!

# \_\_"the sweetest KISS on your Satin-Smooth FACE"



FOR A SMOOTH, KISSABLE

A pity if Dry Skin Wrinkles age Your Face too soon

THIS new smooth-skin care for your face is so simple!

Just one cream is all you need—the new Jergens Face Cream! Made by the same skin scientists who make your favorite Jergens Lotion.

Use Jergens Face Cream blithely:

(1) for Cleansing; (2) for Softening your skin; (3) for a suave Foundation; and (4) for a Night Cream that helps your complexion to satin-smoothness.

Call Jergens Face Cream your "One Jar" Beauty Treatment. Use it every day; see new freshness in your skin. 50¢, 75¢, \$1.25; 25¢, 10¢. A sensation? Already over 6,000,000 jars have been used!

JERGENS FACE CREAM

COMPLEXION

# KEEP 'EM FLOATING ... KEEP 'EM FLYING

# PAIN BURNING of TENDERNESS on BOTTOM of your FEET?

Stop foot misery!
For painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of your feet, get Dr. Scholl's Zinopads. They give quick relief, cushion, soothe, protect the sensitive area. Separate Medications included

tions included for quickly removing callouses. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today!

Dr Scholl's Zino pads

# FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

ELUTCH 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. Elutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at druggists . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't weste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. © I. P. INC. KLUTCH CO., Bex 2941-E, ELMIRA, N. Y.

# FIGHT HEADACHES 3 ways at same time!



# Get after Headache's Vicious Circle this proved, sensible way

 A headache disturbs your nervous system; with jumpy nerves often goes an upset stomach, in turn affecting the pain in your head—thus making a "vicious circle." Mere single-acting pain relievers may still leave you feeling dull, sickish.

Today millions get after headache's "vicious circle" with Bromo-Seltzer,

because it acts 3 ways at the same time; not only helps stop pain, but also calm nerves and settle stomach. Next time, try Bromo-Seltzer.\* See what a difference it makes!

\*Use only as directed on the label. For persistent or recurring beadaches, see your doctor.

**BROMO-SELTZER** 





#### ---

# PATRIOTIC - AND SMART

If you want to be both — use beauty aids sparingly

by Sylvia Blythe

serve, there will be enough cosmetics for everyone, even though ingredients are not as plentiful as they once were." So says S. L. Mayham, director, Board of Standards, Toilet Goods Association.

But the word "conserve" does not mean "hoard," he reminds you. Says he: "Cosmetics are not intended to keep fresh indefinitely, and the woman who hoards may not in every instance find hers the same as they were when she bought them."

So, to be both patriotic and smart, buy only what you need, and use it economically. That's his advice. From Florence E. Wall, consultant, who teaches consumer education on cosmetics, come some of these conservation tips.

Creams? A thin film of cleanser will slide off as much dirt as a heavy mask of the stuff. If there are chunks of unsoiled cream on the tissue that you drag off, your habits are wasteful. As for lubrication, the use of some friction, a little elbow grease—which is not on the priorities—will help to make your softening cream go farther and do a better job.

### Don't Splurge

LOTIONS? Pat on an astringent or face lotion with a pledget of cotton. It's more economical — and a tidier habit — than spilling and slapping. Keep the creamy line in your bottle of hand lotion high by using only the amount your skin will take. If you have to wipe any off, you're wasting the precious stuff.

Cheek rouge, compact-powder type? When the cake wears down to a thin rim, which eludes your puff, scratch the rouge with a pin to break it up. There is many a dab of color left to be tapped before you throw the box away. As for cream rouge, put it on lightly — you can always

add more. But too much the first time is a waste. One way to minimize erasures—and to improve your technique, by the way—is to stipple the rouge on each cheek in faint freckle-like dots and to melt these into a tender pink crescent with fingers dipped in cold water. You'll find that you don't need to wipe off color, only moisture.

The fewer lip-coats you paint on, the longer your little red bullet stays with you. So, for more economical and more lasting applications, choose your lipstick tones in darker shades. You'll be surprised to see how much farther you can space out your touch-ups. To salvage the last miserly bit of lipstick out of a case, fish it out with a brush or matchstick, and USE. When the case is finally emptied, save it for refills. Because of war needs for metal, your erstwhile lipstick case may become a collector's item.

If you've been disappearing in a cloud of dust when you powdered your face, begin mending your ways. A meager dip and a careful pat are the new way. Don't throw out a box of powder because you're bored with the shade. Buy a trial-size box of a seductive tint, and mix the new with the old.

Nail grooming? Consider polishremover. If you'll hold the soaked cotton to your nails a little longer, you'll need to use less of the solvent. As for polish, to get all that is coming to you out of a bottle, you can thin out the lacquer, when it becomes thick and unmanageable, by pouring in a few drops of non-oily polish remover. But be sure it's the non-oily kind. And to get a high gloss with less polish, buff your nails before you apply your lacquer.

Perfume? Use it to moisten little cotton pellets that can be cached again and again inside your hatband, clothes, girdle or purse. Spray it on your hair, which isn't washed as often as your skin. Use it inside the hems of dresses that aren't taken too often for a cleaning. Guard perfume against such pilferers as evaporation, light, and heat by keeping the bottle in its box in a cool, dark place.

# STAMP OUT THE AXIS!

# Little tricks enable you to buy more defense bonds

So you're buying defense stamps and bonds up to the hilt, eh? Well, match this:

Warden Kirby recently announced that Sing Sing convicts — earning five cents a day in prison — bought \$925 worth of defense stamps in two months. To do it most of them had to cut down on cigarettes and the few other little luxuries they could buy on an income of a nickel a day.

If you and I and our friends are going to follow a pace like that, we've got to get moving. One way for us to catch up with those "cons" is to develop some "A & B" sales plans—i.e., novel stunts that will sell stamps or bonds Above and Beyond the

investor's normal quota. For instance:

The American Society of Magazine Cartoonists recently staged a public exhibition of war drawings. In addition to formal prizes (defense bonds), visitors were allowed to vote for their favorite cartoons. The "ballots," however, were defense stamps sold by volunteer models. And you voted by sticking as many stamps as you desired in books affixed to the drawings. The stamps, of course, went to the artists.

After the show the drawings were put on sale. But the only legal tender accepted was stamps or bonds. All told, the unique program put \$570 into the war chest!

That's an "A & B" plan that could have wide application — for other art shows — for camera club exhibits — for flower shows and other competitions.

There are many other appealing schemes under way in every locality. In Elmhurst, N. Y., for example, 12-year-old Rita Ginn received a kitten born at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack. It was sent by her father, a naval officer there, and is already enlisted in the war effort, thanks to Rita's ingenuity. She is selling snapshots of the little refugee to her schoolmates and investing the proceeds in stamps.

So goes the trend. A chain of 65 movie

theaters, showing the film "Stamp Out The Peril," fixed the Washington's Birthday admission at one defense stamp pasted on an anti-Axis caricature in the lobby. These stamps were then canceled and turned over to the Treasury Department.

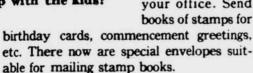
New Orleans, calling off its Mardi Gras because of the war, turned Carnival Day into Bond and Stamp Day and staged a parade of citizens marching to booths all over the city to put their money on the line.

A New England high-school class chipped in for a \$100 bond, to be applied to a scholarship fund upon maturity — a swell idea for the traditional Class Gift this June for any group of high-school or college graduates.

Over 10,000 New York firemen are putting up \$1 a week per man in 389 different

fire houses. When enough money to buy a bond is collected, the men draw lots for it and it goes to the lucky number. No man can win a second bond, however, until every other member of his company has won one. But he kicks in his dollar a week just the same.

The range from snapshots of a Pearl Harbor kitten to 10,000 one-dollar contributions is a wide one — plenty wide enough to suggest something for your group, your club, your class, your office. Send books of stamps for



At your next bridge, give stamps for prizes. Or next time you have a children's party, use this idea for a treasure hunt:

Take gumdrops and stick little flags of the United Nations in them, hiding them all over the house. Each kid that brings back a flag gets a stamp for his book. To forestall any monopoly and lengthen the game, limit the contestants to bringing back only one flag at a time.

A variation of the old pin-the-tail-on-thedonkey game is pinning stamps on a cartoon of Hitler —

But why go on? You've probably got better ideas already. Go to it!

— WILLIAM EVANS



Are you keeping up with the kids?



"Is this where I get that good old friendly credit with a smile?"



# FREDRIC, FLORENCE AND - FOOD

The Marches prefer simple dishes. Here are their favorites

# by Grace Turner

REDRIC MARCH is one of those men with a two-sided personality. Like Samuel Morse, for instance, who started out to be an artist and became famous as the inventor of telegraphy. It's the other way around in March's career. He began with an interest in finance; specialized in it at Wisconsin University; went East to be a banker. That bored him. But he'd been the best undergrad actor at college, so he made a stage debut in a mob scene.

When Fredric March does like the thing he's doing, he goes the whole way doing it. Take the story they tell about him when he was making his recent comedy picture, "Bedtime Story." In one scene the hero gets the boot and lands plunk in a mudpuddle. Usually, that would be the cue for a star's double to take over. Not so in March's case. He said he'd take his own bootings and mud baths, thank you. Surprised, the studio managers asked him why. "Because I enjoy making comedy and I'm willing to do anything it demands," he said.

That's Fredric March for you. That's what he's like. A lieutenant in the last war, a fine, vigorous example of his sex, he hopes the Covernment will use him again. Ind he doesn't mean maybe.

In private life Fredric March is the



Hospitable pair — Fredric March and Florence Eldridge

husband of that fine actress of stage and screen, Florence Eldridge. They have two children and a real domestic life. You don't hear Fredric March referring to his wife as "Miss Eldridge." She wouldn't want it, either. Off stage, she's "Mrs. March."

The Marches go out to California in the spring. Winters they come East. And they've just bought a house in Connecticut to be Eastern headquarters hereafter. As soon as they began going up there last winter to get the house in order, Florence Eldridge March took up cooking in a big way. They're hospitable people, so they put their heads together and planned a low-silled window for one entire wall of their house. The sill isn't really a sill at all - it's a counter with stools that stand inside in bad weather; outside when it's fine.

For guests or for themselves, the

Marches prefer tender beef stew, a juicy roast, potato pancakes, deepdish pie filled with whatever fruit is in season or made with quick-frozen or canned fruit.

The simple dishes that Florence Eldridge and Fredric March talk about are neither the least nor the most expensive. The pot roast, for instance, cost us \$1.94. It sounds like a lot, but actually it isn't, for there's no waste and a big yield. Potato pancakes came to about 35 cents - an excellent lunch or supper dish, and they taste swell! The deepdish pear pie was 30 cents and can be made with canned pear halves, thus cutting sugar down to 1/4 or 1/3 cup, according to your taste. A mixed green salad comes to about 50 cents -not cheap - salad never is. But it's brimful of health and serves 8 persons at a cost of about 6 cents each.

### THE RECIPES

#### Deep Dish Pear Pie

7 medium pears

1/2 cup sugar

3 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ginger

2 tablespoons orange juice 1 teaspoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

2 tablespoons butter

Pare, core and slice pears; arrange in deep, greased baking dish. Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon and ginger. Sprinkle over pears. Add orange and lemon juice and lemon rind. Dot with butter. Top with pastry. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 35-40 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

#### Mixed Green Salad

1 small head romaine

1 small head lettuce

1 bunch watercress

1 bunch radishes, sliced

8 scallions, sliced

1 green pepper, diced

1/4 pound sharp cheese, diced

Break crisp, chilled greens in pieces, or shred leaving small leaves whole. Separate watercress into small sprays; place in salad bowl. Top with radishes, scallions, green pepper and cheese. Toss with well-seasoned French dressing just before serving. Serves 8.

#### Perfect Coffee — Any Method

There are three rules to follow if you would be famous for your good coffee: (1) Be sure the coffee is fresh and the correct grind for your coffee maker; (2) Measure accurately, with standard measuring cup and spoons; (3) Keep your coffee maker fastidiously clean, and let it air between uses.

For average tastes, use 2 level measuring tablespoons of coffee to 1 measuring cup (1/2 pint) of water. Many prefer 3 tablespoons of coffee to 1 cup of water! For after-dinner or iced coffee, use 4 to 1 proportions.

#### Spicy Pot Roast

5 pounds beef chuck

Seasoned flour 2 tablespoons fat or salad oil

1 tablespoon cinnamon

2 teaspoons ginger

2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon vinegar

2 cups tomato juice

3/3 cup chopped onion

1 large bayleaf

11/2 teaspoons salt

Dash pepper

Dredge meat with seasoned flour and brown on all sides in fat or salad oil. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over meat. Cover; simmer 3 hours or until tender, turning meat occasionally. Remove bayleaf and thicken gravy. Yield: 10-12 portions.

## Potato Pancakes

3 eggs, separated

1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon sugar

3 cups milk

2½ cups sifted flour

1 tablespoon shortening, melted 3 cups grated raw potatoes

To well-beaten egg yolks add salt, sugar and milk. Gradually add flour and shortening, beating well. Stir in grated potatoes; fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake at once on greased, hot griddle. Finely chopped onions are sometimes put on top of batter on griddle. Serve hot with meat. Approximate yield: 2 dozen pancakes.

Things you should know!

PRETTY! These new rayons are surprisinglysmart, look very much like silk.

SHEER! 75-denier means sheer rayons.

100-denier means sheer service rayons.

STRONG: Barring accidents and with

proper care, they can give wonderful

BUT SEWARE! Rayons are apt to be

weaker when wet. Treat them gently:

wash carefully with pure Ivory Flakes.

Dry completely. They'll reward you

with excellent wear.

# Thrilling Facts about the NEW Rayon Stockings!

# YES! IVORY FLAKES WELL-FITTING CARE HELPS THEM FLATTERING"

# Ivory Flakes tells you how to help yours WEAR LONGER!

LOUD, HAPPY CHEERS for our beautiful new sheer rayon stockings! They're a wonderful new kind of rayon, created for flattery -and loyal service, too! Each tiny thread is twisted again and again for greater elasticity. And do they wear! Amazingly well, when given proper care!

WITH THESE NEW RAYONS, gentle washing in lukewarm I vory Flakes suds is particularly important. The danger time with rayons is when they're wet. That's when rayon threads are apt to be more delicate. And remember, don't take chances of harming delicate rayon stocking colors with hot water and strong soap.

TO "KEEP 'EM WEARING" be sure your pretty new rayons are a good brand . . . and treasure every pair by washing with gentle Ivory Flakes after every wearing! New Ivory Flakes are quick-sudsing even in color-safe, rayon-safe lukewarm water. And gentle as baby's own pure Ivory Soap.

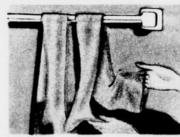
### 3 STEPS TO RAYON STOCKING WEAR!



WASH AFTER EVERY WEARING to remove perspiration, soil. Avoid strong soaps, hot water. Use lukewarm suds of gentle Ivory Flakes. Don't rub, wring, twist.



ROLL IN TOWEL after rinsing to blot up excess moisture. This helps rayon stockings dry more quickly. Hang over smooth rod, away from heat or sun.



BE SURE THEY'RE DRY! Damp ness means danger for rayons. They tend to be weaker when wet. So be sure they're dry, especially at hems, before wearing.



**IVORY FLAKES** 



## For Glorious Lauster, Adorable Color. Use Modern Halo Shampoo!

If you've been "soaping" your hair, it's an eye-opening experience to see how lustrous and brilliant your hair can look . . . once Halo has freed it of cloud-

All soaps, even the finest, leave dulling soap-film on hair. It's like wash-bowl scum. But Halo contains no soap, leaves

Made with a patented new-type ingredient, Halo lathers gloriously, even in hardest water; ranses perfectly without

lemon or vinegar; removes loose dandruff the first time you use it. Never again need you say: "I've just washed my hair and can't do a thing with it!" Because Halo leaves hair easy to manage!

Get Halo at any toilet goods counter-10¢ and larger sizes. 

EVEALS THE BEAUTY

HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

# FREDDIE

the romantic adolescent returns next week in a new story by the popular

MILDRED NORTH SLATER

# A Scratching Dog May Be in Torment

The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Huntern Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a giad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at any good drug store or pet schop. (Economy size box only \$1.00.) Impertant to bathe with soap made for dogs' special needs. Dogs like Rex Hunters Medicated Dog Soap. If dealer can't supply send 25c to J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 359, Bingharnton, N. Y.



# SOLDIER'S

May she go to camp, unchaperoned, to see him before he sails?

by Emily Post

MONG the many not easily solved problems of my younger readers, the one which troubles me most is this: Throughout the whole country, in every Army camp and every Naval station, there is a young soldier named Jim who has in mind the question of how he is going to see a girl named Joan before he sails or entrains. "Jim" is multiplied, of course, a score or a hundred or a thousand times, according to the size of the camp or the station.

And in every city and village in the United States, the young girl "Joan" is worrying just as much - if not more - about how she is going to see Jim before he goes. And the words of the song "It may be for years and it may be forever" are too nearly true to be sung without a break in the throat.

#### Dilemma

A TYPICAL letter from one Joan tells me: "Jim had expected to come here, but now he may leave at any moment and the first thing we know he'll be gone, and it will be too late. He telephoned, begging me to come to the town near the camp. But the trouble is, it is very far from here. Even if Mother could just drop everything at home now to go with me, the double fare and the hotel bill would be more than we could afford. If only some of my friends who are married to men at Jim's camp were going, then I could go with one of these and everything would be all right. But none of the married men have been in training as long as Jim.

"I think I should tell you that we aren't exactly engaged, but as all of our friends here know, we have had an 'understanding' for a long time, and Mother says that I may go if you say so. She says to tell you it is almost certain that people will gossip if I go, but I think I'll just die if I can't say good-bye to him."

To Joan's mother and to all the others who are putting this same question up to me, I must answer that I cannot take the responsibility of giving blind advice on so serious a question. All I can possibly do is to present the principal angles of the situation as I see them.

First of all, I do agree that against the background of the war the superficial conventions of propriety seem very unimportant. In her own home town, the gossip that might start, about any Joan's hurrying off to say good-bye to Jim, will be measured by the reputation that she has all her life built up - or let down. A girl who is much liked, and whose character is known to be fine, can do without criticism what a girl less popular, less trustable, could not possibly do.

Another point in the favor of every Joan and Jim who are known to have been long and seriously intending to marry is that their romance is not merely the result of an emotional impulse brought about because of the sudden realization of the danger into which he is going. She, therefore, should be able to count quite surely upon the tolerant kindness of the neighbors. Even the normally censorious will have impulses of sympathy rather than censure, should Joan have no other way of saying good-bye except by going within reachable distance of his camp.

But it is obvious that her visit should be very brief. The longer she stays, the greater the danger not only of gossip but of cause for gossip. Long hours spent alone together, at a time which seems to have no tomorrow, build up emotions of incalculable intensity for which neither is prepared and with which they may be unable to cope.

On the other hand, the standards of honor and integrity are exalted, rather than lowered, by the realities which every man embarking, and the beloved of every man left behind, must face. I doubt, therefore, very much whether Joan and Jim will inspire feelings other than sympathy - if they keep their standards up.

And yet in the last analysis, I cannot take the responsibility of saying to Joan's mother: "Yes, let her go." Nor have I the heart to say: "No, not without a chaperon!"

Only Joan's mother - perhaps, still more, her father - knows her and Jim and their characters and temperaments, well enough to say definitely "yes" or "no." In other words, I must put the responsibility where it belongs - on them. Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.





This pattern is shown % of actual depth

This is one of the new decorator-inspired patterns. It's fun to select others to match your china or linens.

The big 9-foot package costs only 60 ... at 5-and-10¢, neighborhood, and department stores. 10f packages, too. Keeps shelves dust-proof with spotless white surface.

 Decorates edge with colorful, double-thick, fold-down border.

Refuses to curl in steam or

Needs no tacks, lies smooth, banishes laundry, lasts for months.

Comes in beautiful patterns for closets, pantry, kitchen ... all periods.

The Royal Lace Paper Works, Inc., 99 Gold St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



# COMING NEXT WEEK

"Short Cut," a new crime story by the popular mystery writer

OSCAR SCHISGALL



# WITHOUT BLEACHING!

TW-5-3-42



SECTION SECTION

Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in THE STAR

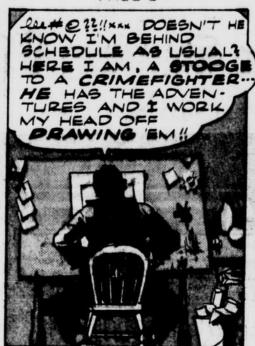
The <del>Sunday</del> Star

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1942

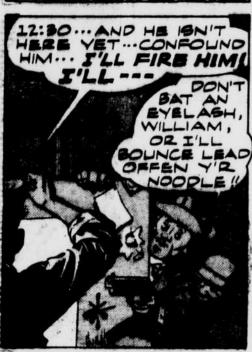
ACTION Mustery Adventure

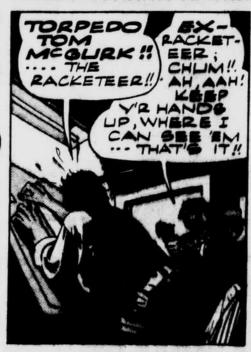
























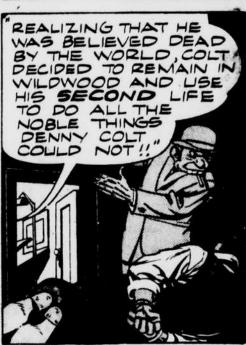




AHA ... HERE ... THE
SPIRIT IS IN REALITY
DENNY COLT; ... HOLY
SMOKE ... I NEVER
KNEW DAT!! .... IN
JUNE, 1940, DENNY
COLT, THEN A PRIVATE
CRIMINOLOGIST,
ATTEMPTED TO CAP.
TURE DR. COBRA, A
MADMAN ... THERE
WAS A FIGHT ... COLT
WAS THROWN INTO A
VAT OF LIQUID ...



SUSPENDED ANIMATION



"INFORMING ONLY
COMMISSIONER DOLAN
OF THE MIRACLE, COLT
DONNED A MASK.
AND BECAME THE
SPIRIT ... RECKLESS
CHAMPION OF JUSTICE!
... NOT EVEN EBONY,
WHO IS HIS CONSTANT
COMPANION, KNOWS
HIS TRUE
IDENTITY !!!"

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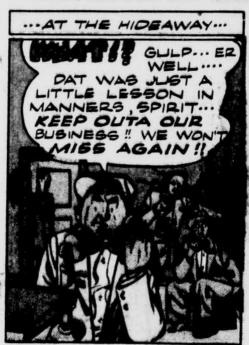








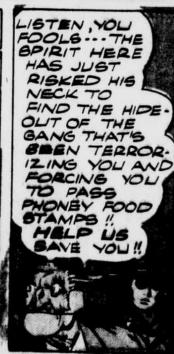












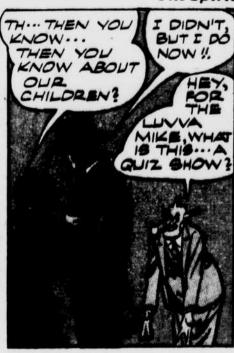


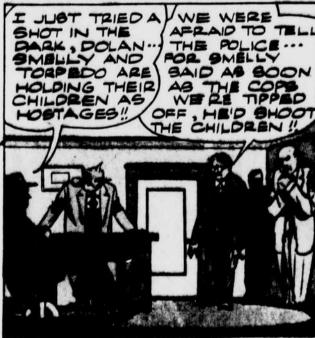






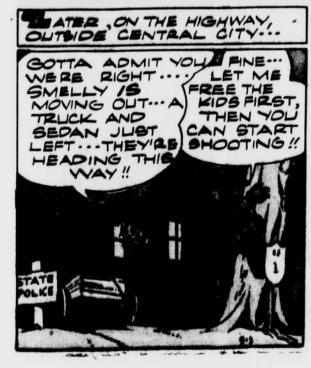






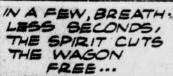
























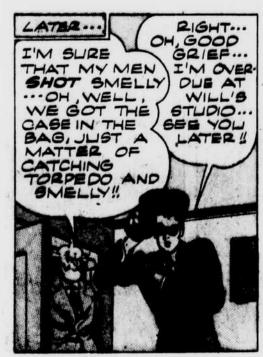






A FEW MINUTES









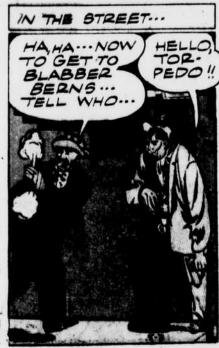














NO ...

NUTHIN !..















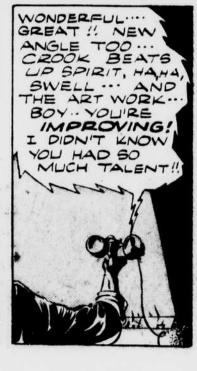




















































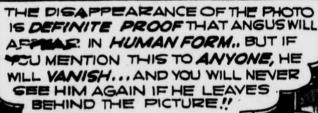


VERY KIND TO BRING ME HOME, MISS.. BUT I STILL CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHERE I LOST ANGUS'S PICTURE!



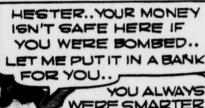




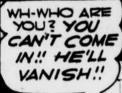


















I REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR JUICY LITTLE RACKET IS ALL WASHED UP, SWAMI... TAKE HIM TO THE POLICE, PEECOLO...
I'M GOING TO WAIT FOR THE OTHER ONE...









SUDDENLY,











































