Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 11.

(P) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,809.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1942-THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

Washington THREE CENTS Five Cents

X AND B RATION CARD HOLDERS FACE PROBE

Late News Bulletins

Norwegian Ship Torpedoed

The Navy announced late today that a small Norwegian merchant vessel had been torpedoed off the east coast of South America and that survivors had been landed at an East Coast United States port.

2,000 Dutch Officers Imprisoned Again

LONDON (A).-Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, quoted the German-controlled Dutch radio as announcing that 2,000 Dutch reserve officers, hitherto on parole or at liberty otherwise in occupied Holland, were returned to prison camps yesterday, and that 460 persons had been arrested as

New Jap Fleet Reported Headed South

LONDON (A).-The Paris radio, heard here, quoted a Stefani message from Shanghai today saying a new Japanese fleet, more important than that engaged in the Coral Sea battle, is en route toward Northern Australia.

Germans Say Victorious Kerch Battle Is Over

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (AP).-The German high command declared tonight in a special statement that the battle of Kerch "has been brought to a victorious con-

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Browder Out of Prison

ATLANTA (A).-Earl Browder, former general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, was released from Federal Penitentiary today, a few hours after President Roosevelt had announced commutation of his four-year sentence for falsifying passport information. Accompanying Browder was Robert Minor of New York, who has been acting as general secretary to the party in Browder's absence. Prison officials said Browder planned to take a night train to New York, along with Minor, who came to the prison as a visitor

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Navy Beats G. U. on Track

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (A).-The Navy track team defeated Georgetown today, 771/3 to 482/3.

Army Defeats Notre Dame

WEST POINT, N. Y. (P) .- Army beat the Notre Dame track team today, 661/2 to 591/2.

Mrs. Hobby Sworn In as Chief Of W.A.A.C.; Husband Present covered large lowland areas in the vicinity of Percival, Iowa, today as

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

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston. Tex., was sworn in today as director of the newly created Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The oath was administered by Mai. Gen. Myron M. Cramer, judge all citizens. advocate general, as the Army chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Secretary of War Stimson stood beside her. Her husband, William F. Hobby, Houston publisher and from the sidelines.

by that the War Department core votion, all the strength and whatsidered itself very fortunate to have ever ability I possess.

the services of a woman like her, and she replied: "I am aware of the honor and ob-

ligations of this appoin an honor for any citizen to serve with and work for the Army of the United States. The fine traditions of the Army present a challenge for

"You have said the Army needs this corps. That is enough for me. I assure you that is enough for the women of the United States.

"The task you have assigned me former Governor of Texas, watched is a great opportunity for service; its fulfillment, a solemn responsi-Secretary Stimson told Mrs. Hob- bility. I will give to it all the de-

Bicycle Rationing Will Begin In Three Weeks, O. P. A. Says

tioning bicycles in approximately between \$30 and \$40 each. three weeks, the Office of Price Ad-

ministration announced today. At the same time O. P. A. amended its orders freezing bicycle sales to permit manufacturers to ship to distributors in preparation

All sales will be made under ceil- York.

The Government will begin ra- this type would be fixed somewhere Children's bicycles were not af-

fected by the order and will not be rationed. All dealers, distributors and manufacturers are required to report their inventories, as of May 8, to O. P. A.'s inventory unit in New

ing prices soon to be established by Officials said that in cases where O. P. A. Approximately 50,000 ma- a war production plant needed bichines were on hand when sales cycles for employe transportation,

were stopped April 2. Since then, O. P. A. headquarters here may only war model, or "Victory" bicycles | permit such purchases before ration have been manufactured, and it begins. Prado Says U. S. Fights

For 'All the Americas'

for rationing.

NEW YORK, May 16.-President Manuel Prado of Peru declared today that "the United States is fighting not only for itself but for the other American countries."

"The liberty of the world is at stake," he said at a luncheon in his honor given by the New York Society of Professional Engineers, "and Charles Town I am sure there will be better days soon for humanity."

President Prado said that he wanted to reaffirm "that your brothers of South and Central America and the Caribbean who do not speak your language are united with you in spirit."

"In this great conflict that occupies us today," he said, "the United States is first in the titanic struggle to defeat all those who want to impose force and despotism on our

President Prado told the engineers that the honor tendered him "brings me memories of my old days as a member of your profession.'

Boxer Who Was K. O.d Dies of Skull Fracture

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.-Johnny Marquez, 37, Redwood City boxer, died today of a skull fracture suffered in a match last night, hospital authorities reported.

Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for

Belmont Park

Metropolitan Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile.

Attention (Meade) 7.00 4.60 3.30 Pictor (Woolf) 21.30 12.30 Market Wise (James) 5.30 Time. 1:362s.

Also ran—Best Seller, Boysy, Omission. Reading II, Can't Wait. Ocean Blue. Third Degree, Rosetown and Gramps.

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs.
Alseleda (Bletzacker) 13.40 6.60 3.80
Tellevane (Dufford) 4.60 3.20
Pusionette (Root) 3.20
Time, 1:25½.
Also ran—Okaleach, Hylo Rock, Julette,
Oyster Bar, Myrtle M.

Churchill Downs

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.
Burning Sands (LeBlanc) 11.40 5.40 4.60
Savage Sailor (Adams) 5.00 4.60
Aerial Torpedo (Ryan) 5.00 6.80
Time. 1:011%.
Also ran—Briskly. f Lower Broadway.
f Flintee. Pidey. James Mc. Blue Balla.
Count Traumer. Momentito, f Bolo Tie.
f Field.

Suffolk Downs FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Sales Talk (Westrope) 3.60 3.00 2.20 Fancy Free (Hettinger) 12.40 4.20

Time, 1:1135.
Also ran—Bright Trace. Allegro, Star SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute). Hicomb (Dabson) 16.00 7.80 4.40 Watch Over (Bierman) 6.80 4.20

Sportsman's Park Marquez was knocked out by Al Globe of Los Angeles, a substitute opponent, in the eighth and final round of the main event.

Marquez was to have received \$85 Angeles and control of the match. Globe got \$75.

Marquez was to have received \$85 Angeles and control of the match. Globe got \$75.

Marquez was knocked out by Al THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 16.60 7.80 6.20 Doerr, Boston, 4th inning. National League.

National League.

Ross, Boston, 2d inning. Hass, Cincinnati, 4th inning. Marshall, Cincinnati, 4th inning.

Chinese Retake Mong Lin, Held 3 Days by Japs

Assaults in West of **Burma Reported**

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, May 16.—The Chinese command announced tonight that a Japanese force numbering 10,000, with heavy tanks and 20 field guns, which occupied Mong Lin, in Eastern Burma, on May 13, had been driven out of the town by coun-

road battle theater. To the west of Mong Lin, other Japanese were said to have attempted a plane-protected crossing of the Salween River at Keng Hkam on May 12 and two other attempts on the following day-all repulsed with the sinking of their barges. Other fighting was reported in the vicinity of Kengtung, capital of

250 miles south of the Yunnan Province battleground in Southwest China, where Japanese are believed still to be held on the west bank of the Salween River, about 125 miles by road inside China and 55 miles short of their supposed objective. the Burma road city of Paoshan. The main objective of the Shan States fighting was Kengtung.

lowans Evacuate Homes

residents of Southwestern Iowa and eastern Otoe County bottom land prepared for what might be the highest river stage since 1881. Lowlands near Hamburg, Iowa, were under water, and

Iowans, heeding the Kansas City Weather Bureau warning that the river stage would reach between 18 and 19 feet by Monday, began leaving their homes

high of 18.3 feet was reached, changed the course of the river, but new dike construction will prevent extensive damage if the river goes servers said.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 16.—The German High Command reported today the destruction of 14 British planes in the past 24 hours in sea and air engagements off the western coast of

Other League Games

New York _ 000 011 103-6 9 1

At Detroit-Second Game-New York ... 010 001 0 -Detroit 100 000

Batteries Chandler and Bosar; Trout At Chicago-

Chicago 010 001 00 -Batteries—Marchildon and Smith, Haynes and Turner. At St. Louis-

At New York-

Boston ____ 030 010 000 — 4 4 0 along Light street, but weather officials said the water would recede with the outgoing tide. Batteries-Cooper and W. Cooper; Tost, Wallace, Sain and Kluttz.

Abrasion (Gonzalez) Time. 1:11. Also ran—Red Vulcan. Taking Ways, Maechance, Carmenita. Lone Sentry. Today's Home Runs American League. McCosky, Detroit, 4th inning.

Di Maggio, New York, 2d inning.

To Be Repulsed

terattacking Chinese. One thousand casualties were said to have been inflicted on the Japanese and prisoners, rifles and munitions were captured. Mong Lin, in the Southern Shan States, is about 200 miles south of the Burma

one of the Shan states, and Mong

Missouri River Floods,

NEBRASKA CITY, Nebr., May 16.-Missouri River flood waters

The flood of 1881, when a record wiped out at least one village and beyond the 1881 flood level, ob-

14 British Planes Downed, **Nazi High Command Says**

German patrol boats off the Netherlands were said to have shot down five of eight R. A. F. bombers which attacked a German convoy, while off the same coast and on the English Channel German minesweepers and naval artillery were credited with three bombers and one fighter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit-First Game-

Detroit ____ 000 100 000- 1 5 2

Philadelphia 000 120 00 —

Boston ____ C00 200 00 St. Louis.... 000 020 0 — Batteries—Hughson and Peacock; Munrief and Swift.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati _ 000 200 009- 2 5 5 New York ... 205 000 00x - 7 8 0 Batteries-Thompson, Berrs and La- Flooded After Rain

Pittsburgh _ 000 001 000- 1 2 1 Batteries—Heintzelman, Wilkie, Gornicki, Jungels and Lopez; Head and Owen. At Boston-

Chicago-Philadelphia-Postponed.

RATIONING OFFICE CROWDED—This was the scene in one of the rooms at District Rationing Administration headquarters at 1740 Massachusetts avenue today as motorists and sugar consumers brought their problems to rationing officials. During the

day hundreds of X gasoline card holders and a number of others with B-3 cards turned in their certificates in exchange for cards entitling them to less gasoline. (Story on Page A-1.)

-Star Staff Photo.

Nats Hammer Indians Hero of Java Sea Says Men, In Seventh Inning, 6-0 Not Himself, 'Did the Fighting' This Shan States theater is some In Third Inning, 6 to 0

Two Cleveland Pitchers Assaulted by Griffs; Spence Hits Triple

Story of First Game and Box Scor on Page 2-X.)

Line-up.

CLEVELAND.
Hockett. rf.
Mills. cf.
Boudreau. ss.
Heath. lf.
Fleming. 1b.
Keltner. 3b.

Umpires-Messrs. Pipgras. Summers and

By BURTON HAWKINS. Nats were leading the Cleveland dle of the night and giving a lot of Indians, 6 to 0, in the seventh in- bright orders is the nuts. One man ning of the second game, after can't figure out what is best for a

losing the first, 5 to 4. Washington lost no time in hammering two Cleveland pitchers in praise for many of his junior officers the nightcap. They got two runs off Eisenstat, Indian's starting in the third. They continued their assault on Vernon Kennedy, who relieved him, and ended the frame

with four more runs. FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON - Estalella beat out a bounder to Boudreau. Spence forced Estalella at second. Keltner to Mack. Vernon grounded to Mack. who first started to throw to second then hesitated too long to catch Vernon at first. Spence, however, was retired at second, Mack to Fleming to Boudreau. Vernon was out steeling Denning to Boudreau And Deals Directly out stealing, Denning to Boudreau. CLEVELAND - Hockett took a third strike. Pofahl threw out Mills.

Boudreau singled to center. Boudeau was out stealing, Early to Pofahl. SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Mack threw out Campbell. Chartak singled to center and continued to second on

Mills' fumble. Early singled to center, scoring Chartak. Pofahl forced Early at second, Boudreau to Mack. Gomez doubled to right, scoring Pofahl. Hudson grounded to Keltner, who first fumbled the ball and then tripped Gomez, who was com- the Vichy government of France, ing into third base, and tagged him concerning a Laval note rejectout. Manager Bucky Harris and ing American proposals on Marthe entire Washington team pro- tinique and other French postested that the tripping was deliberate, but Umpire Art Passarella refused to alter his decision. Two

CLEVELAND-Pofahl threw out of State Hull that this Government Heath. Fleming walked. Keltner is dealing directly with local offiflied to Chartak. Mack lined to class at Martinique and is not in-Chartak.

WASHINGTON—Estalella singled

to left. Spence tripled to left, scoring Estalella. Vernon Kennedy re- addressed any note to the United Moonstone took first in the same placed Eisenstat on the mound for States concerning the Martinique Cleveland. Vernon walked. Camp- proposals. What was described as bell singled to left, scoring Spence and sending Vernon to third miral Georges Robert, French high Campbell continued to second on commissioners at Martinique, was Heath's throw to third. Vernon received in Washington late yesscored and Campbell took third as terday. threw out Chartak. Early flied to Mills, Campbell scoring after the State Department has not sent any formal note either to Vichy or (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Baltimore Water Front

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, May 16.—A com-bination of high tide, strong winds Brooklyn ... 210 032 00x— 8 12 0 and rain backed up water in Bal-Batteries—Heintzelman, Wilkie, Gornicki, timore Harbor today, flooding a wide area of the water front to a depth of several feet. Traffic was halted at some wharves

in a serious condition in City Hos-

Police found him on a sidewalk in

the downtown area. They believe he had fallen down a stairway.

Former Boxer Injured INDIANAPOLIS, May 16 (P).ton irregular; price fixing and Charles (Chuck) Wiggins, 42, former heavyweight boxer and a colorful figure in and out of the ring, was

Comdr. H. E. Eccles, Navy Cross Winner, Gave Only Two Orders in Whole Battle

diplomats," said Comdr. Eccles, but

the ship somehow reached safety

quarters with no formal report, but

Apprentice Is Hero.

Eccles who had mitigated punish-

himself a hero under fire.

and decoration.

Brodie showed up at Eccles' head-

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. | most deserted Dutch freighter, and made off with it. The crew included

An American destroyer commander who came through the sailors, refugees and "a few stranded battle of the Java Sea unscathed and was awarded the Navy Cross for his exploits, sat in the Navy press room today and minimized his part in the fray.

the fighting, and not the commander, said Comdr. Henry Effingham Eccles of Flushing, N. Y. through narrow straits when Comdr. Pressed for details of the engage-Eccles and his executive officer both ment for which he was honored, he

It is the ship and the men who do

"In that whole engagement I gave exactly two orders. I just told the other officers what to expect, and let was an apprentice seaman who had them alone. This idea of a captain CLEVELAND. May 16 .- The standing on the bridge in the mid-

> Officers and Men Share Praise. Comdr. Eccles' recital was one of There was the case of Chief Electrician's Mate James Kirkwood

the destroyer Stewart out of com-The commander never expected to where the currents of the Straits see Brodie again, but the demolition met the swells of the Indian Ocean

With Martinique

State Department

In Vichy's Views

Held Not Interested

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

ignored press statements by

Pierre Laval, pro-Axis head of

The State Department today

The escape of the cruiser Marble-Brodie, who was left behind in active head through the narrow Straits of Java was the outstanding feat of charge of a demolition squad to put seamanship of the entire campaign. Comdr. Eccles said. Part of the trip was made with destroyer escort, and

squad, its work finished, rode across and made a "wall of water," the destroyer never expected to see the the island of Java in a commandeered automobile, found an al- Marblehead again.

1,500 Brave Rain, See U. S. Ignores Laval **Jiminy Cricket Win** Pony Championship

Eve Prime, Warrenton, Takes Two Blue Ribbons

At D. C. Horse Show In spite of the rain, a crowd of 1,500 persons occupied the stands at the Washington Victory Horse Show at Meadowbrook this afternoon and saw Jiminy Cricket defeat Moonstone in a jump off

to win the important pony

championship and a second leg

hack and the 12-hand pony hunter.

The first senior event on the pro-

Nancy Marsh of Catlett, Va., won

the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship

event in a close contest with little

Gloria Galban of Charlottesville, Va

on the Victorian Second Trophy. sessions in this hemisphere. At the end of the morning ses-Officials here withheld comment sion, Jiminy Cricket, owned by Mrs. of the policy outlined by Secretary J. A. Hamilton and ridden by 10year-old Jimmy Hamilton, and Moonstone, owned by Susanne Eck, which young Hamilton also rode, terested in anything Vichy might were tied for the championship with 10 points each. The Cricket won It was insisted in formed quarblue ribbons in the 12-hand pony ters, however, that Laval has not

jumper event.

type of events for the 14.2-hand a copy of Vichy instruction to Ad-Miss Eve Prime of Warrenton Va., won two blues with her hunter Little Miss, taking first in the junior hunter hacks and the junior hunter classes. She rounded out the day These sources also insisted that with a third place in the junior

Admiral Robert, merely giving specific instructions to United States gram, the limit jumpers, was won by Our Congo, a 4-year-old bay representatives at Martinique. mare, owned and ridden by Bobby Despite the Vichy attitude, there Hilton. There was a four-way tie was a tendency here to view the for second, third and fourth place Martinique negotiations optimisand in the jumpoff Mrs. W. Haggin tically. Work on demobilization of Perry placed her bay gelding Hydro-French warships in Western Hemgyro ahead of Marberg Farm's Red isphere ports, the major military demand of this Government in the Fourth was U. S. Randle on his negotiations, already has begun. Sport Marvel.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, May 16 (AP) .-Stocks steady; industrials advance quietly. Bonds mixed. Rails continue to improve. Cot-

Secretary Hull said yesterday that

other questions are being discussed

in the light of American objectives.

CHICAGO.-Wheat sharply crop outlook. Corn lower with wheat. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; quotable top \$14.25.

year-old Joseph S. Burrows, jr., took the third ribbon and fourth place Complete Index on Page A-went to Mary Truxton Hill.

Of Pledging to Help Nazi Firm After War Assistance in Regaining

Du Pont Co. Accused

Latin Market Promised, Senate Group Told

Charles D. Pack, Justice De-

with "just a broad grin." The grin partment attorney, told the Senwas report enough for a promotion ate Patents Committee today that the American Du Pont in-Frank A. Woodke, Schaller, Iowa, terests had agreed to help a Gerwas a second class seaman, but he steered the zigzagging destroyer man company regain its share of the South American dye market after the war. Mr. Pack supported his assertion by offering cents a bushel, or 85 per cent of the the "semi-annual report of for- present parity price for corn. eign relations department" of Henry A. Penner, of Reely, Calif., E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.,

practiced spotting his own shots dated February 9, 1940. and when his gun captain was The attorney testified that during blinded, he just kept on firing, scorthe last decade Du Pont and a Briting one and perhaps other hits on ish firm, Imperial Chemical Industhe enemy. His achievement was tries, Ltd., had established jointly particularly gratifying to Comdr. owned companies in Brazil and Argentina, known as the Duperial ment due Penner for serious crimes Companies, "for the advancement committed earlier while intoxicated. of their mutual interests." Du Pont. Even on probation Penner proved he said, as well as another American company, the Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., had "far-reaching" agreements with a world-wide dvestuff cartel whose members included I. G. Farbenindustries, giant Ger-

man trust. Four Americans Listed. Turning to the operations of the G. Farbenindustries in the United States, Mr. Pack listed four Americans, including Edsel B. Ford. president of the Ford Motor Co., as having served on the Board of Directors of the General Aniline & Film Corp. (or its predecessor companies), whose management, he declared, "has always been dominated

by I. G. or former I. G. officials.' He said that General Aniline & Film Corp. was formed in 1939 with the merger of American I. G. and General Aniline Works. It was through those units, Mr. Pack said, that control of I. G.'s enterprises in this country has been maintained. Americans serving on the original 4-member General Aniline board

were, Mr. Pack said, "C. E. Mitchell,

chairman of the board of National

chairman of the board of Standard

City Bank: Mr. Ford: W. C. Teagle

Oil of New Jersey; and Paul Warburg, chairman of the board of Bank of the Manhattan Co." Ford Resigned in 1941. He added that Mr. Ford resigned in 1941 and listed Mr. Mitchell's tenure as from 1929 to 1933. Mr.

Teagle's from 1929 to 1939 and Mr.

The Treasury Department took

Warburg's from 1929 to 1932.

over the corporation last December, and the properties have been transferred to the Alien Property Cus-Dupont, together with seven other big firms, was indicted by a Federal grand jury at Trenton, N. J., Thurs-

day on a charge of engaging in a

world-wide conspiracy to monopo-

lize the manufacture and sale of

U. of Missouri Board Names Journalism Dean

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, May 16.-The University of Missouri Board of Curators today named Dr. Frank Luther Mott of the University of Iowa as dean of the Missouri Journalism School, suceeding the late Frank L. Martin. Dr. Mott, 56, who has headed the Iowa Journalism School since 1927. won the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1939 and has written several books. He begins his new work August 1 and will receive \$7,000 a year salary.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Gioria Gaivan of Charlottesvine, va.		Pag
Third was Peggy Hamilton of War-		Lost, Found .A.
renton, Va., and fourth, Eve Prime	mentsB-14	Obituary A-1
of Warrenton.	Church	RadioB-1
The winner in this class is eligible	News _A-12-15	Real Estate.
to compete in the championship at	Camies B 10 12	1
the national Horse Show at Madi-	Editorials A-8	SocietyA
son oquare Garden in 1822.	Editorial	Sports B-6
The lead line class for tiny	ArticlesA-9	Where to Go. A.
youngsters was won by Sally Peck, 5.	FinanceA-11	Woman's
William Beverley Mason, III, an-	Tegal	Page R.

Farm Bloc Seeks **Price Floor on U. S. Grain Sales**

Senate Group Hopes To Keep Wheat, Corn **Near Present Levels**

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.) y the Associated Press.

Leaders of the Senate farm bloc, threatened by a split in its ranks over Government sale of stored grain for feed, agreed today on a course of action designed to prevent such sales from depressing prices of wheat and

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, who presided at a twohour closed session, said the 26 Senators present agreed that first they would try to place a "price floor" under any sales of Government wheat or corn for feeding livestock at about 85 per cent of parity,

or near present levels. If this attempt should fail, the Senators then would try to knock out of the pending farm bill all

restrictions on the sales.

Modified in Committee.

As it came to the Senate from the Appropriations Committee, the sale restrictions were modified to permit the sale of 125,000,000 bushels of wheat at less than parity. Total removal of restrictions thus would leave in effect previous action

putting the House and Senate on

record as opposing any sales at less

than full parity. Senators Gillette,

Democrat, of Iowa and Willis, Republican, of Indiana, reporting considerable sentiment for the second course said some Senators feared that the 85 per cent of parity provision would give administration officials an entering wedge for reducing all farm prices. Senator Bankhead said that at present price levels the first pro-

posal would prohibit sales of wheat for livestock feed at less than 82.3 U. S. Takes 197 Million Bushels.

title to about 197,000,000 bushels of 1941 wheat, stored in commercial warehouses by farmers under the Government's price-supporting loan The loans expired April 30 and farmers failed to redeem the grain. Officials said there was little induce-

ment to redeem the wheat because

Meanwhile, the Agriculture De-

market prices were about the equivalent of the loan obligation. The department now holds about 320,000,000 bushels of wheat, including 109,000,000 bushels from the 1939 and 1940 crops. With supplies becoming greater than the Nation's transportation and storage facilities are capable of handling, the department hopes to sell some of the grain

for livestock feed and for conversion Whether any considerable quantity of wheat will be disposed of depends, officials said, on final disposition of a congressional proposal barring sales at less than parity prices.

Pilot Lauded in Roosevelt's Speech Visits White House

today.

Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless, Army pilot whose flying fortress' successful battle with 18 Japanese planes over the Philippines was described by President Roosevelt in his April 28 speech, visited the White House

appeared embarrassed and was uncommunicative when questioned by reporters as he left the White House. He admitted Mr. Roosevelt had asked him "some questions." On temporary duty here in public relations work for the Army, Capt,

Wheless was accompanied to the

White House by Lt. Gen. Henry H.

Described by the President as a

"modest young man," Capt. Wheless

Arnold, chief of the Air Corps. Homer Spoils Bonham's Runless Inning Record

DETROIT. May 16.-Ernie Bonham. New York Yankee right-hander with a record of four wins and no defeats, yielded his first run in 22 innings when the Detroit Tigers counted in the fourth frame of today's game. Bonham shut out the St. Louis Browns, 3-6, April 30 and beat the Cleveland Indians by the same score on May 6. Barney Mc-Cosky's third home run of the year

Gasoline Dealers Will Police Selves To Halt Bootlegging (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. Gasoline dealers in the East today agreed to police their own ranks to make gas rationing workable.

Representatives in 15 States

and the District were directed

by the Eastern States Gasoline

Dealers' Conference to report

any one found guilty of bootlegging to Federal and State authorities. Attempts to bootleg have been made, it was admitted, but only on a small scale. Mayor F. H. La Guardia, re-

turning to New York from Washington, announced today he was hopeful that gas rationing would be lightened.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 11.

WELL, I GUESS THAT DISPOSES

OF THAT

The Star's afternoon and evening circulation is more than double that of any other Washington newspaper. Its total circulation in Washington far exceeds that of any of its contemporaries in the morning or on Sunday.

(P) Means Associated Press.

Washington THREE CENTS Elsewhere

90th YEAR. No. 35,809.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1942

Red Forces Reported Smashing Roosevelt Frees Nazis on Outskirts of Kharkov; Earl Browder Enemy Claims Capture of Kerch From Prison

Offensive Widened, Russians Start Flanking Move

(Map on Page A-2.)

MOSCOW, May 16.-The Red Army's power drive on Kharkov was reported today to be crushing stubborn German resistance in one after another of the strongly defended communities on the outskirts of that Ukrainian industrial center, pivot of Hitler's invasion of Southern

(Unconfirmed advices reaching London said shock troops had cracked the inner defense line of Kharkov itself at two points and had battled their way into the northeastern suburbs of the town while a wide flanking action, 70 miles south of Kharkov, threatwork for the whole of the enemy's southern front. It was reported the Russians had breached the German defenses at Lozovaya, 70 miles south of Kharkov and northeast of Dnieperopetrovsk,

which was seen as the obvious objective of the flanking action.) Nazis Put Up Desperate Fight. The Germans were putting up a desperate fight for Kharkov. counterattacking with tanks brought from the city and with air support in certain sectors and benefiting

at the same time by rain and mud. (The British radio said that "within the last 36 hours rain and floods have been added to the obstacles in the way of the Russians, but the Soviet sappers. working 24 hours on end, are said to be rapidly restoring roads, bridges and advanced airfields."

(Recapture of Kharkov or success of the flanking drive to the south of the city may nullify German gains on the Kerch Peninsula of the Crimea and possibly would force the Germans to swing their line back west from the Taganrog anchor, on the Sea of Azov.

(The German high command declared today that the harbor and town of Kerch, potential jump-off point against the Caucasus, now are in German hands and acknowledged that the Red Army still was attacking in the Kharkov area.)

The Russian communique said today that "stubborn battles continued" on the Kerch Peninsula.

Growing Might Cited. The Moscow radio declared that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Ukraine offensive "provides a symbol" of the growing military might of the Russians, which they count on for "the complete defeat of Hitler in 1942." It called the coming months "the most crucial for all mankind.

The main German resistance before Kharkov was reported by the Red Army newspaper, Red Star, to center on towns and villages which had been converted into powerful

The Germans employed the same tactics they used during the winter -sending nearby units to the aid of any garrison attacked, but retreating as soon as encirclement threat-

When thus forced to retreat, the Germans struggled to maintan order in their ranks and to save ma-

An order to the 610th German could be made. Reserve Infantry Regiment falling into Russian hands, illustrated the

It prescribed withdrawl by night from the east bank of a river (presumably the Donets). The troops were instructed to form a new defense line 500 to 1,000 yards west of the river, carrying their arms and munitions with them and destroying bridges and blowing up any material which could not be moved

Rearguard Captured. Red Star said this unit was pressed so hard that its rearguard was captured while the rest of the regiment was unable to establish the new

(Unconfirmed dispatches to London said Kharkov, reported seat of Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock's southern command. was the focus of a drive, now 70 miles wide, with the Russians pouring across the Donets River between Belgorod and Zmiev. (The Berlin correspondent of

the Swiss newspaper Basler Nachrichten quoted German spokesmen as saying the Russians had made "local penetrations" in the Nazi line in the Kharkov sector and obliged the Nazis to throw in fresh troops.) Red Star said the German high

command had planned to launch a spring offensive of its own on the Flying Tigers and Former War Lord Rout Kharkov front and was sending considerable reserve forces to the most menaced points for local counterattacks. These, it said, had failed to achieve the expected effect.

The Soviet Information Bureau announced that "our troops destroyed 255 guns, damaged more than 250 tanks and brought down (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

First Sugar Stamp Will Become Yoid At 12:01 Tonight

Consumers who have not yet purchased their first pound of sugar under the rationing program have until 12 o'clock tonight to do so.

The Office of Price Administration warned that Stamp No. 1 in ration books, which provides for one pound of sugar, will become void after that time. Stamp No. 2 will be valid for the period between tomorrow allowed a half-pound of sugar a week under current rationing provisions.

125 Americans Arrive in Lisbon From Italy to Sail for Home

Rector From Elmira, N. Y., Pardoned by King, Among Group; Ship From U. S. Lands

(Richard G. Massock, veteran foreign correspondent of the Associated Press, who was chief of bureau in Rome up to the time of the declaration of war, has arrived in Lisbon along with other Americans to be exchanged for Axis diplomats and nationals.)

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK. LISBON. May 16.—The diplomatic exchange ship Drottning- statements. holm docked here today, after having anchored a quarter of a mile away for several hours, and 923 Germans, Italians, Hungarians and Bulgarians began coming ashore.

The correspondents, including the

writer, were arrested immediately

MAJ. MICHAEL BUCKLEY.

were taken to Siena.

defendants were acquitted.

As evidence, the Italian police in-

troduced a letter containing con-

fidential information which the

young officer had left at the rectory

for a third person. Mr. Woolf's de-

fense said it was possible that the

clergyman was without knowledge

After being held in prison nearly

of the contents of the letter.

Many of them looked somewhat sad, for a large proportion were spondents at the picturesque, mewomen with children who faced the dieval resort of Siena. prospect of wartime Europe's dangers and privations. A former secretary of Germany's Washington

Embassy remarked, however, "it is a pleasure to feel free again.' One hundred twenty-five Americans had arrived by train from Italy for repatriation on the Drottningholm, among them the Rev. Hiram Gruber Woolf, of Elmira, N. Y., rector of the famous St. Paul's American Episcopal Church in Rome who was arrested November 18 on

suspicion of espionage. Mr. Woolf, Harold Denny, of Des Moines, Iowa, New York Times correspondent who was captured in Libya, and a United States Army observer, Maj. Michael Buckley, who also was captured in the midst of an African tank battle, were among 60 American diplomats and newspaper correspondents who arrived on the fourth and last diplomatic train from Rome

Mr. Woolf had been tried secretly and sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment by a special tribunal for defense of the state and held incommunicado nearly six months before he was pardoned by King Victor Emmanuel four days ago. He left on the train the next day

The release of the rector was ar-



REV. HIRAM GRUBER WOOLF. tion of certain Italian notables in

the United States.

The United States Government had insisted on his inclusion in the official repatriation party under threat of criminal prosecution of 13 Italians in the United States against whom it was said serious charges

Mr. Denny had undergone seven weeks of questioning by the Gestapo n a Berlin prison before his release

The German Legation took three Lisbon hotels to house German diplomats who will start leaving Lisbon tomorrow.

As soon as the liner came alongside 1,024 officers got busy handling

about 12,000 bags. Some 700 United States citizens remained in Italy with the expectation that many would be allowed to go home on subsequent sailings of the Drottningholm.

Three trains from Germany were due later today with passengers for the first sailing.

One of the outstanding non-official Americans on the last train from Rome was Louise (Teddy) Lynch, former society debutante torch singer in a New York night club, who in private life is the wife of Paul Getty, Los Angeles oil man. She was studying operatic singing

six months, he was sentenced by the special tribunal May 11 and in Rome when she was arrested December 12. She was held in a women's prison five days without charge or questioning, then she was in- Denny had added to the delays in terned with six newspaper corre- effecting the diplomatic exchange. | second raid, officials said

Communist's Release Ordered to Promote 'National Unity'

President Roosevelt today ordered Earl Browder, Communist party leader, freed from prison in order to "promote national

Browder, former general secretary of the party in the United States, has served approximately 14 months of a four-year sentence in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta on conviction of using a passport which had been obtained by false

The President's order commutes his sentence to the term already served. The White House said he would be released "as soon as proper

arrangements can be made. Longer Sentence Than Usual. Pointing out that Browder's sen-

tence was longer than the usual penalty for fraud in using passports. the White House statement added: "The President believes that the principle of obedience to law has been sufficiently vindicated by the punishment already suffered by Browder and that the commutation of his sentence which brings about of his sentence which brings about his release at this time, just shortly Victory for Allies before he will become eligible for parole, will have a tendency to promote national unity and allay any feeling which may exist in some minds that the unusually long sentence in Browder's case was by way of penalty imposed upon him because of his political views."

Is Already in Sight,

Churchill Declares

Will Come Soon

Informs Leeds Audience

That Turn in War Tide

LEEDS, England, May 16.-To

the cheers of thousands of York-

Churchill declared today that

the ridge beyond which the road

that British and empire soldiers

now have ample weapons as well as

Standing on the steps of Leeds

Town Hall before a huge Union Jack, Mr. Churchill told a crowd of

premature to say we have topped

"The United Nations will come

of beating down and subduing those

and havoc on the world but they

have a further and grander pros-

pect beyond the smoke of battle

and confusion of the fight," he

Routs Fear of Invasion.

The enemy is not so ready "to come

to this island" because "he knows

our arrangements for meeting him'

which are "improving in power and

efficiency every day," Mr. Churchill

Moreover, a "large portion" of the

The cause of the United Nations,

"This cause is shared by all the

millions of our cousins across the

Nations would have "to make and

Text of Address.

Part of the text of Mr. Churchill's

"That (Allied Nations) cause ap-

and day to have their will and

rights respected. It appeals to the

patient millions of China, who have

suffered long from cruel aggression and still fight with faithful stub-

for blow and repaying better ones

"It appeals to all Britons without

"We send our warmest message of

goodwill to our kith and kin in

Australia, who like ourselves lie

under the menace of imminent

enemy attack and who like our-

selves are going to strike a heavy

and successful blow on all who

but lately the enemy has not been

so ready to come to this island;

First, because a large portion of

his air force is engaged against

our Russian allies, and secondly

because he knows our arrangements

for meeting him, thanks to the as-

sistance of hundreds and thousands

"You have had your test at battle

distinction of class or party and

to the British Empire.

spring upon us.

"It appeals to the noble mankind

"seduced to its insidious vice."

preserved," he went on.

ever known.

address follows:

insidious vice.

leads downhill to victory.

if he plays rough.

ahead now."

An intensive campaign has been waged by some liberal and labor union elements for Browder's release. A committee sponsoring the campaign has charged through widespread newspaper advertisements and other means that the heavy penalty given Browder was because of his Communist activities. The White House statement pointed out that Browder had paid shire workers, Prime Minister

fines of \$2,000 and had been imprisoned at Atlanta since March the United Nations have sighted after Mussolini's declaration of war 27, 1941, after his conviction in December 11, and were first jailed United Statese District Court at with common prisoners in bare cells New York.



EARL BROWDER.

the Communist leader was convicted, the White House said:

"It appears that in April, 1937, and again in February, 1938, Browder, on board steamship in New York harbor, returning from Europe, had used for the purpose of he said, appeals to all those "not identifying himself and proving his already gripped by tyranny" or American citizenship, a passport which had been issued to him in 1934 and extended upon a renewal application until September 1, 1938. "The false statement which

formed the basis of the indictment as shown by the evidence was that Browder had in 1921, 1927 and 1931 obtained passports under assumed names by means of false statements and that in procuring the passport issued to him in 1934 in his own have weapons." name he stated under oath that no passport had previously been issued Browder's friends have emphasized

(See BROWDER, Page A-3.)

Single Russian Plane Kills Four in Helsinki

HELSINKI, Finland, May 16 .- A lone Russian plane dropped several bombs on Helsinki early today, pardoned by the King the next day. killing four persons, wounding six Negotiations for the release of civilians and damaging three houses, Mr. Buckley, Mr. Woolf and Mr. it was officially reported.

Anti-aircraft fire prevented

Japanese Invaders in Yunnan Province

Tough Gov. Lung was reported to for blows struck at them. have ordered the execution of a disgraced former 6th Army general when he ignored an opportunity to commit suicide. Then, it was said, Lung directed the annihilation of

Cheered by a virtual ringside view of American and Chinese flyers combing Japanese positions along the Salween May 6 and 7, dispersed Chinese troops on the west bank reorganized and, with fresh reserves, closed in on the enemy from all

in Burma and China, the Japanese lacked air support and without it they were forced into flight.

flyers said, the Japanese had been driven back from the Salween River.

(The Chinese Central News Agency said today the invaders had suffered more than 4,000

Tigers who told about it said the proving in power and efficiency every day.

Tigers who told about it said the Japanese communications were broken first, then waves of planes communications were broken first, then waves of planes broken firs

At Ford Willow Run Plant

Bombers in Production

Vichy Can't Accept War Department officials said today Henry Ford's New Willow Run Martinique Status production of bombers for

Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, public relations director, limited the announcement to the bare fact that the plant, started some 13 months ago, was in actual production.

British Troops Dig In For Japanese Assault Moreover, he warned the enemy On Road to India

Report of General Retreat From Burma Is Denied by London

25,000 that "we have reached the By the Associated Press. period in the war when it would be LONDON, May 16.—British forces in Burma were reported the ridge, but we see the ridge today digging in to repel a fresh Japanese assault on the Northern Burma backdoor route to to the top of the ridge and then India while wounded soldiers and they will have a chance not only others who have had to abandon evil forces which had twice let ruin their equipment or lost their units were being moved through mountain passes into India.

The R. A. F. gave support to the weary defenders of Burma with a destructive attack from high and low levels on the airdrome at Akvab. Japanese-held port on the Bay of Bengal about 80 miles below the Indian frontier, official reports said. A British source declared that the

Japanese troops thrusting toward India have made contact with the British in the upper Chindwin River Valley north of Shwegyin, enemy-German air force is engaged on the held Burma town, and an attack is Russian front, the Prime Minister expected. Shwegyin is about 50 miles from the nearest point of the Burmese-Indian border.

There has been no general British retreat from Burma, the British commentator declared. He said an interpretation yesterday of recent communiques to mean

Atlantic who are preparing night and day to have their will and rights that there had been a general withdrawal across the border was shown Mr. Churchill declared that from by the latest report from the British now on the war would not be "brave commander, Gen. Harold Alexander, men against men armed" but the (See INDIA, Page A-4.)

fight of "a people not only with resolve and a cause but who also

Installment Debts Cut He promised that the United 250 Million a Month fight their way" and "it is sure and certain that our perseverance will see us through these dark and

dangerous valleys into sunlight American consumers are cutting more lasting than mankind has down their installment debts at the rate of a quarter billion dollars a month, the Federal Reserve Board estimated today.

The board, which is curbing such credit through regulations on down payments and time limits for paying peals to the hearts of all those in balances, said that the cut is rethe human race who are not already sulting both from its own regulagripped by tyranny or who have tions and the decreased supply of not already been seduced to its things, particularly automobiles, that can be bought on credit. Be-"That cause is shared by all the cause of these factors, payments on millions of our cousins across the old debts are running far ahead of Atlantic who are preparing night new obligations.

The public actually is buying more merchandise than it ever did before, but more and more purchases, the board said, are being paid for either by cash or short-term credit, such as charge accounts. The latest board regulations also restricted charge ac-While no exact figures are avail-

of Russia, now at full grips with the murderous enemy, striking blow able, the board calculated that last summer, consumer installment debt totaled between \$6,000,000,000 and \$7,000,000,000. In the next year, this may be down to \$3,000,000,000 or

X=Unlimited Prerogatives of the Majority. Laval Informs U. S.

Reasserts Sovereignty Over All Possessions

Outside France VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 16.—Pierre Laval, Chief of

Government, announced today that Vichy had informed Washington officially that it could not accept the United States' conditions regarding the status of Martinique. Laval told the press that a note sent to Washington had declared

"grave blow to French sovereignty" over France's West Indies posses-

Won't Relinquish Rights. "France will not relinquish any

of her rights over Martinique, no matter what happens," the pro-Axis chief of government said. The concluding words of the note said the United States Government,

"which knows France is in a state of misfortune and that she is doing everything to assure her restoration in keeping with her noble national traditions, would take a heavy responsibility before history by breaking, through unjustified violence, been returned, but said it would run ties of friendship which have always into the hundreds. united our two peoples."

(The Washington Government maintains that Laval's government is not concerned in the negotiations it is conducting at Fort De France with Admiral George Robert, the French high commissioner, seeking effective neutralization of Martinique. Washington maintains the admiral is the "ultimate authority" and that Laval's reactions do not concern it.

Thursday an authoritative Washington source said agreement had been reached already with Admiral Robert for immobilization of the French aircraft carrier Bearn and cruisers Emile Bertin and Jeanne D'Arc, at Martinique. Disposition of some 150,000 tons of merchant ships there is said to be another subject of negotiations.)

Held Already Immobilized. Laval said that the French warships at Martinique were "in point of fact already immobilized" and that Vichy had agreed to give the United States a guaranty only not to aggravate the strain on French-American relations. He added that "immobilization of

the ships will not in any case permit handing them over to any foreign power-including the United States. Saying he had waited three days By the Associated Press. in vain for Washington to make

American note given to Admiral He stressed that Admiral Robert government despite Washington's perate.

efforts to by-pass Vichy in the ne-Laval Quotes Note. Laval read what he said was the American note, which he quoted as

saving: would follow a policy of greater collaboration with Germany, it is no longer possible for the American

Government to maintain the agree-(See LAVAL, Page A-4.)

Summary of Today's Star

Foreign British await new drive on road into India. Allied bombers blast Japs in New Flying Tigers, ex-war lord rout Japs Page A-1 Churchill forecasts turn in tide of

Submarine sinks ship off Mississippi

Drive against joint income returns starts in House. Page A-1 Justice Department to present war fraud cases. Page A-4 Page A-2 U.S. begins mass production of sub-

Washington and Vicinity. Holders of B and X cards here will River, killing 27. Page A-3 Two 4-year-old boys are hurt in be investigated.

X and B Card **Holders Face** Investigation

Violators of Gas Regulations Subject To Prosecution

All holders of X and B gasoline rationing cards in the District will be investigated, beginning June 1, and motorists found violating the regulations will have their cards confiscated and be subject to criminal prosecution, Leonard P. Steuart, chairman of the Gasoline and Sugar

Rationing Board, announced to-Meanwhile, the motorists holding the unlimited X cards will face publicity under regulations which Price Administrator Henderson was drawing up today at the suggestion of

President Roosevelt. The streets of Washington and other Eastern cities and more especially the interurban highways were showing a decided decrease in traffic as the effects of fuel rationing became more evident

9 More Boards Planned. Mr. Steuart also announced that nine more auxiliary boards will be set up next week, making a total of

15. He said the checkup of motorists would be made by a corps of investigators assigned to the boards. While Mr. Steuart was making these announcements at a press conference at rationing headquarters, at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., hundreds of motorists who had been given the coveted X cards were crowding another room in the

Trooper Unwittingly Keeps Thousands From Getting Cards

While thousands of Fairfax County residents waited impa-tiently for ration cards to arrive Thursday afternoon, the State policeman who was "rushing" them from Richmond stopped to have his car repaired and then went to an auxiliary police meeting.

The trooper, it was learned today, informed harried county rationing officials that he was him in Richmond contained ration cards to supplement the county's depleted supply.

A county policeman chanced to meet the trooper at the auxiliary police meeting in Alexandria in the evening and took him—and the cards—to the county ration board about 8:45 p.m. By then it was too late to distribute the cards.

building to return their cards and obtain others entitling them to lesser amounts of gas.

Mr. Steuart declared that most of them were people who had obtained X cards under a misunderstanding of the regulations. He would not estimate how many X cards had Asked whether the checkup on

holders of X and B cards would apply to members of Congress, Mr. Steuart replied, "No, they are ex-

"A" Card Holders Exempt.

Mr. Steuart said that otherwise only holders of A cards would be exempt from the sweeping investigation, since the gasoline provided in those cards may be used for any purpose. In contrast, he said, X and B cards are issued for specific uses -that is, official business and going to and from work and in pursuit of gainful occupation. "On and after June 1." Mr.

be made on each holder of an X card, and if such investigation brings to light any individual who is violating the uses for which the card was issued, the card will be confiscated and the motorist will have to appeal his local board for He added that information on

Steuart said, "a close checkup will

violations would be turned over to (See GASOLINE, Page A-3.)

9 Richmond Buses Stalled Due to Lack of Tires

RICHMOND, Va., May 16.-Jack G. Holtzclaw, president of the Vir-May 13 to the American demands, ginia Electric & Power Co., said Laval read the complete text of the today that nine Richmond buses are in the shop unable to run because of lack of tires and that the transportation outlook now could was acting under direct orders of his best be described by the word "des-

The V. E. P. Co. street transit includes street cars and buses in Richmond and Norfolk and buses alone in Petersburg and Portsmouth. Mr. Holtzclaw estimated that these vehicles would carry 135 .-The present chief of government 000,000 passengers this year in the of Vichy, having announced he four cities, an increase of 33,000,000 over 1941. The average passenger load of each street car and bus for the year was estimated at 178,000. Mr. Holtzclaw said his company had made application for 200 bus tires, but had been able to obtain rationing orders for only about 100

More High School **Graduates' Pictures**

Tomorrow The Sunday Star will print pictures of the graduating classes of the Hyattsville, Maryland Park and Mount Vernon High Schools.

By DANIEL DE LUCE, Associated Press War Corresponden

CALCUTTA, India, May 16.-The Japanese failed last week in their first attempt at lightning conquest of China's Yunnan Province, it was disclosed today, thanks to a defiant Chinese governor who rallied his weakening troops and to dare-devil Chinese and American flyers who ruled the air.

The story of how a Japanese push stalled near Paoshan a week ago, leaving the enemy with a tough, expensive campaign still to fight, came today from aces of the American Volunteer Group who were in the battle. (Since the A. V. G.'s valiant

intervention to turn back the first Japanese thrust, however, the invaders, heavily reinforced, have regained all the territory they were compelled to abandon at that time and taken even

(Along the Burma Road they

have driven to the west bank of the Salween River, 125 miles inside China, and sent another column off to the north to capture the important town of Tengyueh. The Chinese, having destroyed the Salween bridges, now hold the east bank in force, de-

HAROLD DENNY.

fending Paoshan, 55 miles away.) The Flying Tigers gave the laurels to Gov. Lung Yun, a former Chinese war lord and trusted con-fidante of Generalissimo Chianag Kai-shek. They said he organized a successful defense of the province almost overnight, stiffening the leadership of the scattered Chinese 6th Army retreating from the Shan states of Burma.

An advance enemy detachment had raided the environs of Paoshan itself when the Governor assumed the military responsibility. Within 48 hours, the American

300 Japanese whose raid on Paoshan

For the first time in the fighting This was on May 8. The Flying of active minds and hands, are im-

casualties in Yunnan in the last

58,000 Japanese **Already Evacuated** In Pacific Areas

27,000 More Ordered To Leave by May 22; No Incidents Reported

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .- Approximately 85,000 Japanese have been moved from Military Area No. 1, comprising Southern Arizona and the Western portions of California, Oregon and Washington, or are

The Army issued a summary of its evacuation of Japanese following promulgation by Lt. Gen. J. L. De Witt vesterday of five new exclusion orders, bringing the total to 81. 58,000 Already Moved.

Lt. Col. Martin F. Haas, in charge of initial evacuation operations, said orders affecting Japanese still remaining in the military area would follow rapidly.

Of the 85,000 Japanese, approximately 58,000 had been moved to assembly, reception or relocation centers up to Wednesday night.

"When evacuations, under these first 81 orders are complete, our main coastal cities, with the exception of Los Angeles, will have been cleared of Japanese," Col. Hass said, This will include San Diego, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. In addition our surrounding strategic area will be practically cleared of

Program Moves Swiftly.

"The program has moved ahead swiftly and smoothly. In less than two months more than 58,000 Japanese have been moved to assembly and reception centers with families, friends and even communities transported intact without incident.

The bulk of the Japanese living in the big cities and near, or adjacent to, vital war industries have been evacuated. For instance, we have issued some 20 exclusion orders affecting Los Angeles County Japanese alone. Other areas afford situations almost as complicated."

Dimout Ordered on Florida, Georgia, Carolina Coasts B) the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, May 16.—Restrictions on lighting along the Atlantic coast to prevent silhouetting of ships "to the advantage of enemy submarines," already in effect in certain seaboard areas, have been extended by Army order to North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The order, issued by Maj. Gen. William Bryden, commander of the 4th Corps Area, became effective immediately and applies to all lighting, including automobiles, for a distance of 10 miles inland, "and ties of 5,000 or more inhabitants within a distance of 30 miles in-

The order specified, however, that the restrictions "do not apply to that part of the Florida coast be-tween Cape Ramano and the Appalachicola River."

2 Draft Board Members In Loudoun County Quit

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., May 16.-Two members of the Loudoun County Draft Board, J. B. Skinner of Middleburg and Rev. C. W. Caulkins of Leesburg, have resigned, it was announced today.

Mr. Skinner resigned because of transportation problems, and the resignation of Mr. Caulkins, pastor of the Leesburg Baptist Church, was due to the pressure of other work. E. O. Russell, clerk of the county court, is chairman of the Draft

Methodist Conference Set RICHMOND, Va., May 16 (A).

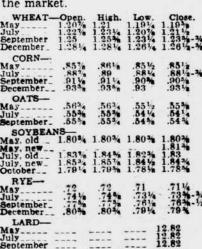
The annual conference of the Methodist Churches in Virginia will be held October 13 through October 16 at Centenary Church in Richmond, Bishop W. W. Peele announced yesterday following a meet-

Closing Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 16.-A sudden rush to sell tumbled wheat prices as much as 2 cents a bushel today, weakening the entire grain market. Wheat slumped to lows not posted | road. here since the first of the month. Traders blamed selling largely on serious storage situation, with not guilty. enough elevator and warehouse space in sight to house the new harvest, and lagging commercial and dismissed. flour demand. Veteran grain men said the storage situation, which will reach crisis stage when the crop Cooper, Air-Raid Warden begins to move in a few weeks, is the worst on record. Stop loss selling in Winchester, Resigns

Wheat closed 1-1% cents lower than yesterday, having rallied slightly from the lows, May \$1.19%. July \$1.211/2; corn 3/8-1/2 down, May 851/2, July 881/2-3/8; oats 7/8-11/8 off; soybeans 4-78 lower; rye 38-58

Nervousness over the Government policy for handling the huge Federally-controlled stocks of wheat and corn was a disturbing factor in the market

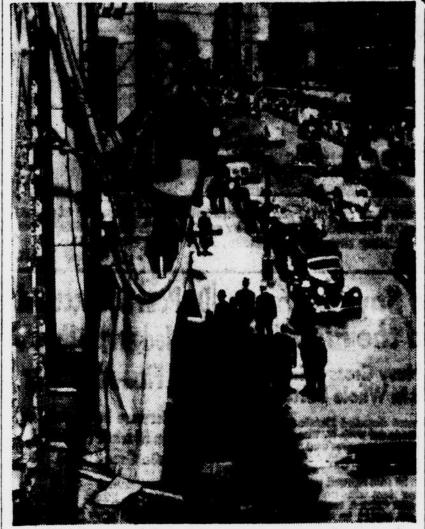


Chicago Cash Market. Wheat. No. 2 hard. 1.20; No. 2 mixed. 1.20. Corn. No. 1 yellow. 85-86¼; No. 2. 85-86¼; No. 3. 85-85¾; No. 4. 84½; sample. 76; No. 4 white. 91. Oats. No. 2 mixed. 55; No. 2 white. 55½-56¼; No. 3. 54¼-3¼; No. 4. 54¼; sample. 52½; No. 1 apecial red. 55¾: No. 1 bright. 57¼; No. 1

1



DURHAM, N. H .- "DOWN ON THE FARM"-Now that man power is being drafted into the armed forces and production of war materials, women are taking over peacetime jobs. Winifred Kennedy of Newport, N. H., student at the University of New Hampshire now taking instruction in handling farm machinery, is shown at the wheel of a tractor.



Hazel Stewart of Denver isn't afraid of high places, so she took over the job of washing windows on the Denver (Colo.) Public Service Building. She replaced a male window washer called to the Army. She claims "it's healthy work. Keeps you

Blackout Violation In Alexandria

Six Cases Continued And One Dismissed In Police Court

ALEXANDRIA Va., May 16.-Thirteen Alexandria residents were fined in Alexandria Police Court vesterday by Judge James R. Duncan for violations of the city's blackout ordinance Tuesday.

Six cases in which residents were charged with blackout violations were continued to May 20. One case was dismissed

William Clayton, 200 block Princess street, and the Goodwill store, 100 block North Royal street, were both fined 15. Fines of \$10 were imposed agains

Albert Levy, 700 block King street; Max Kline, 100 block King street; W. M. Kirkpatrick, King and Commerce streets; Henry Faigen, 3900 block of Mount Vernon avenue; Mrs. Martha Webb, 3900 block Mount Vernon avenue; Hyman Melman, 500 block Mount Ida avenue; Alvin Hoffa, 500 block of King street; Mrs. Joseph Mead. 600 block Princess street: Manus Lewitz, 400 block of King street; J. K. Vanderventer, 4000 block Mount Vernon avenue, and J. V. Gaines, 1500 block of Russell

The Goodwill store, Mr. Vandeventer and Mr. Gaines pleaded not guilty. The others fined pleaded The case of J. H. Poladian, 2400

block of Mount Vernon avenue, was

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., May 16.— Grover C. Cooper has resigned as chief air-raid warden for this city after taking exception to a suggestion made by Col. Alan L. Hart, assigned by the War Department to assist in setting up civilian defense in Virginia, that he reduce the number of air-raid wardens to approximately 120.

Mr. Cooper had signed up more than 200 wardens. Col. Hart said the War Department regarded 120 wardens sufficient for Winchester and was sending equipment for that number. Col. Hart said approximately 840 volunteers would be needed for all phases of defense work here when the entire organization is functioning

In order to obtain man power for other vital service it is necessary for the present warden setup to be reduced from 38 posts to about 24 and the number of men cut to 120, he

J. Pinckney Arthur has been appointed defense co-ordinator by Mayor C. R. Anderson. He succeeds Mayor Anderson, who has been named director of civilian defense.

Congress in Brief Senate and House in recess.

special red, 55%: No. 1 bright, 57%: No. 1 mixed heavy, 55%; No. 1 white heavy, 57%: No. 1 special red heavy, 56. Barley, malting, 83-1.03, nominal; feed and screenings, 56-65, nominal. Soybeans, No. 3 Ellow, 1.75%-1.75%-1.76%.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 16 .holding at the final bell.

in Portland, Me.

Gov. Darden Proclaims 'Aid to Russia Day'

RICHMOND, Va., May 16.—Calling attention to the heroism and sacrifice "through which our Russia Allies have passed," Gov. Darden yesterday designated June 22, the first anniversary of the invasion of Russia by the Germans, as "aid to Russia Day."

The Russian War Relief, Inc. will sponsor the observance in tribute to the courage of the Russian Army and the people of Russia.

Allen and Rees Speak

Fights Draw With King By the Associated Press.

knocked down King three times to win a decision when they first met

Battalion Chief J. C. Allen and Capt. W. C. Rees, both of the Fire Department, spoke last night at a meeting of the District Auxiliary Firemen's Association in the Roosevelt High School. The group added 50 new members. A meeting will be held in the Petworth Library Thursday for nomination and election of officers, it was announced.

Gilbert, Capital Middle,

Howell King, 155-pound local Negro middleweight and Al Gilbert, 158, Washington, fought to a 10-round draw here last night. King trailed in the early rounds and went down for no count in the sixth round. Gilbert's left eye was closed and he was

It was a return bout since Gilbert

Contracts Let to Build 38 More Liberty Ships

The Maritime Commission nounced today that contracts for construction of 38 Liberty ships had been awarded to the Permanente Metals Corp., Richmond, Calif.

Don't Let Sins of Axis

Blind You to Faults in

U. S., Americans Told

Link Between Suffering,

Evil Seen by Speaker at

Southern Baptist Parley

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 16.— The Southern Baptist Convention

today was reminded that the "daring

arrogance of the sins of our en-

emies" should not blind this Nation

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller of Atlanta, re-

cently elected president of the

Southern Baptist Theological Sem-

inary at Louisville, said there is

ample proof of "connection between

the sufferings that await us and the

Evils Are Listea.

Thoughts of countless thousands of young Americans "blasted out of

the air at dizzy altitudes or mortally

wounded in tropical jungles" prompted Dr. Fuller to call on the

Nation for repentance from evils he

"Our legalized nefarious liquor

"Our Godless homes equipped with

Prostitutions of Marriage.

"Our prostitution of marriage.

Ultimate and lasting peace among nations was predicted by the Rev.

Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of

the First Baptist Church of Wash-

ington, who said, "The present is

perilous and the immediate future

uncertain. However, we look ahead

to the ultimate future when king-

doms of this world shall become of

the kingdoms of Our Lord and his

'must reign,' not He 'may reign.'

"Our worship of mass ineffici-

theaters on Sunday night.

"Our racial prejudice

terial advantage.

sins which we have committed."

to its own failings.

cited as:

The award brings to 253 the total number of Liberty ships now under contract with the Permanente Co. This includes 30 vessels being built for the British government.

The commission said the company has launched 32 ships and delivered 26 from its two yards. Contract for the latest emergency cargo vessels call for delivery in 1943. Because of the speed with which the two Permanente yards have launched vessels, the commission said, "additional capacity on the ways will be available for more

construction than originally estimated." "Two-thirds of the vessels contracted for by the British govern-ment at the No. 1 yard have now been delivered and work has started on American tonnage." The corporation is headed by

Henry J. Kaiser.

hand for Margaret Walrod, drum majorette, as she passed them in a school parade.

Masterson's Error In 9th Gives Indians 5-to-4 Win Over Nats

Pitcher's Wild Throw Lets Pinch-Runner Score From Second on Bunt Play

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, May 16.—Playing for the third time in the last 10 days, the Nata absorbed their fourth straight defeat here today in the first game of a doubleheader, losing, 5-4, as Cleveland rallied to produce the winning run in the ninth inning.

Washington locked the score at 4-4 in it's half of the ninth, but Les Fleming drilled his third double off the rightfield screen opening the Indians' ninth. Ken Keltner bunted and Relief Pitcher Walter Masterson scooped up the ball and threw wild past third, permitting Pinch-runner Oscar Grimes to score. The Nata' got only one hit off Al

mith in seven innings but in the eighth they nicked him for three runs to whittle Cleveland's advantage to 4-3... Cleveland pitchers allowed Wash-

ington only five hits. FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON — Repass fanned. Spence filed to Mills. Keltner threw

out Vernon CLEVELAND—Hockett singled to right. Mills flied to Chartak. Boud-reau hit into a double play, Gomez to Pofahl to Vernon. SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON-Chartak filed to Heath. Estalella fouled to Denning. Evans took a third strike. CLEVELAND Gomes threw out Heath. Fleming doubled off right-field acreen. Keltner popped to Pofahl. Mack flied to Estalella. THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON — Keltner threw out Pofahl. Gomez fanned. Wynn took a third strike. CLEVELAND-Repass threw out

Denning. Smith grounded out to Vernon. Hockett took a third strike. FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Repass walked. Spence forced Repass, Smith to

Boudreau. Vernon fanned. Chartak popped to Boudreau. CLEVELAND-Pofahl threw out Mills. Boudreau singled to center. Heath singled to right, sending Boudreau to third. Heath stole second. Fleming doubled off right field screen, scoring Boudreau and Heath. Keltner fouled to Repass. Mack singled to center, scoring Fleming. Wynn tossed out Denning.

FIFTH INNING. traffic paying taxes to a Nation whose homes it is destroying. WASHINGTON—Estalella walked. Evans forced Estalella at second, Smith to Boudreau. Pofahl walked. Gomez fouled to Fleming. Campbell batted for Wynn and lined to Hockett

bars, but not with family altars. CLEVELAND-Zuber now pitch-"Our selfish pressure groups seeking to outwit one another for maing for Washington. Smith singled off Zuber's foot. Hockett attempted to sacrifice, but forced Smith at second, Repass to Pofahl. Mills prodigality toward lustful pursuits. Gomez. Mills was out stealing. Evans to Pofahl.

SIXTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Repass flied to Mills. Spence singled to left for the first hit off Smith. Vernon walked. Chartak hit into a double play, Mack to Boudreau to Fleming.

CLEVELAND - Boudreau singled off Pofahl's glove. Boudreau took second on a wild pitch. Heath popped to Pofahl. Fleming flied deep to Spence, Boudreau holding second. Keltner singled to left, scor-Christ. The scriptures tell us He ing Boudreau and continued on to second on Estalella's throw home.

Mack popped to Vernon. One run.

SEVENTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Estalella popped to Fleming. Boudreau threw out Evans. Pofahl fouled to Denning. CLEVELAND—Pofahl threw out Denning. Gomes threw out Smith. Hockett fouled to Repass.

EIGHTH INNING. WASINGTON—Gomez grounded out to Fleming. Ortiz batted for Zuber and walked. Repass was safe on Keltner's low throw to Fleming. singled to center, scoring Ortiz, Repass stopping at second. Vernon beat out a slow roller to Boudreau, filling the bases. Chartak singled to center for his first hit of the season, scoring Repass and Spence and sending Vernon to third. Ferrick replaced Smith on the mound for Cleveland. Estalella lined to Mack, whose throw to Fleming caught Chartak off first for a double play. Three runs. CLEVELAND-Carrasquel

pitching for Washington. Mills lined to Spence. Boudreau flied to Chartak. Heath flied to Estalella.

NINTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Evans singled to

center. Evans stole second. Evans took third as Mack threw out Pofahl. Gomes walked. Early batted for

TORPEDOED-Henry O. Nicol, jr., 18, of 1716 Newton street N.E., was aboard a Panamanian tanker when she was torpedoed April 16 in the Caribbean Sea. He and his companion crew members were picked up after nine hours by a Norwegian freighter. He's home briefly before going to sea again.

Box Score—First Game

Totals

Totals

Totals

Totals

Ran for Pieming in ninth inning
Washington

000 000 000 031—4

Cleveland

000 301 001—5

Runs batied in—Pieming 2, Mack, Keltner, Spence, Chartaff (2), Early,

Two-base hits—Fieming (3).

Stolen bases—Heath, Evans, Gomes,
Sacrifice—Keltner,
Double plays—Gomez to Pofahl to Versen; Mack to Boudreau to Fleming: Mack

o Fleming.

Left on bases—Washington Left on bases-Washington, 6; Cleve-Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 4,
Bases on balls—Off Smith, 5; off Ferrick, 1.
Struck out—By Smith, 5; by Wynn, 1.
Hits—Off Wynn, 6 in 4 innings; off Zuber, 3 in 3 innings; off Smith, 4 in 7½ innings; off Carrasquel, 0 in 1 inning; Masterson, 1 in 0 inning; off Brown, 0 in ½ inning; Wild Ditch—Zuber.
Winning pitcher, Brown; losing pitcher, Masterson, 1 manually Mr. Passardie, Mr. Pass , Masterson, Umpires Mr. Passarella, Mr. Pipgrass sd Mr. Bummers.
Time—2 hours 10 minutes.

rick on the mound for Cleveland. Early flied deep to Mills, Evans scoring after the catch, tieing the score. Gomez stole second. Repass flied to Heath. One run. CLEVELAND - Masterson now

third time. Grimes ran for Fleming. Keltner bunted. Masterson scooped up the ball, threw wild past Repass at third and Grimes scored the willing run. One run.

the catch. Pofahl walked. Kennedy threw out Gomez. Four runs. CLEVELAND-Hudson threw out Denning. Kennedy singled off Estalella's glove. Hockett singled to center, sending Kennedy to third. Mills hit into a double play, Vernon to Pofahl to Vernon.

FOURTH INNING. lella. Spence singled to left. Vernon fouled to Fieming.

at second, Gomez to Pofahl. Flem-Comez to Vernon. FIFTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Campbell flied o Heath. Chartak fanned, but had

to be thrown out, Denning to Flemng, when Denning dropped the third strike. Early grounded out to Fleming. CLEVELAND-Pofahl threw out Keltner. Mack filed to Chartak. Denning doubled off the right-field

when Early dropped the third strike. SIXTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Pofahl popped to Boudreau. Gomez singled to right. Hudson sacrificed, Kennedy to Mack

Hockett. Mills flied to Chartak. Boudreau walked. Heath singled to right, Boudreau stopping at second. Fleming popped to Gomez.

Byron Nelson's 67 Leads

course today as he turned in a 67. Churchill Downs five under par, in the first half of

Craig Wood, United States Open

70—Ben Hogan and Sammy Byrd. Sammy Snead, who expects to be inducted into the Navy Monday. turned in a 71 as he started his farewell appearance to big-time golf for the duration. Trailing these were Horton Smith with 75, Jimmy Thomson, 76, and Jimmy Demaret, 81.

Of 444,000 Tons in Ships By the Associated Press.

marine sinkings:



Second RACE—Purse Soll claiming:
3-year-olds; about 7 furlongs.
Rolls Rough (Kelly) 16.60 7.40 4.80
Sampler (Cowley) 5.20 3.80
Iva Mae (Sprigle) 3.80
Time. 1:3033
Also ran—Happy Slave. Herod's Pilate.
June Pennant. Abbot's Chant and College
Wicow.

Belmont Park

"Our penury toward God and our forced Hockett at second, Pofahl to doubled off right field screen for the By the Associated Press.

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

WASHINGTON—Hudson flied to Policy.

A Mrs. E. Dubont Weir and Rokeby

Stable entry.

screen. Kennedy fanned, but had to be thrown out, Early to Vernon,

who covered first. Kennedy threw out Estalella.

CLEVELAND-Gomez threw out

36-hole test for the \$1,500 prize

465-yard 10th hole when he chipped in a 40-footer champion, pressed Nelson with a 69 for the first 18. Two were tied at

Japs Claim Sinking

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad casts), May 16.—Imperial headquarters declared today that Japanese submarines in the Pacific and Indian Oceans had sunk 65 vessels totalling 444,000 tens up to May 10. It gave this tabulation of sub-

It gave this tabulation of submarine sinkings:

Ships Tons
Pacific-Hawaiian area 15 101,700
Southwest Pacific ... 15 96,000
Indian Ocean ... 35 246,300

Second RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 7 furiongs,
5-year-olds and up: 7 furiongs,
6-x0 4.60
Extremus (Carr)
Time, 1:31%,
Also ran—Falsweep, Saxon's Pride,
Sweet Pease, Russed Rock, Morning Mail,
Oxy Eff and Town Lace.

Racing News

Entries for Monday

Suffolk Downs

3-year-olds; 6 furions.

Bright Finish. 117 xWar Orphan 100
Valdina Flare. 112 Scarcity 109
What Excuse 115 xVain 104
Cheery Rascal. 114 xPneumatique. 104
Lou O'Neill 114 Tripod 109
xTwo Ways 104 Grape Line 114
xMerry Mistake. 104 xLove Note. 104

6 furions.
109 Bonny Liberty 109
112 Rough Amos 114
114 Opportunity 114
117 Vain Beauty 112
109 Decade 114
109 Very Graceful 109
109 Lady's Count 114

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards, xBatik 108 Valdina Captor 113 Dennis P. 119 xPlucky Muffin 114 Galla Court 113 xAlafiag 117 xZelleen Zee 103 Anzac 113 Centigrade 113 xAlibi Babe 106 xMine 108 Boiled Brisket 113 Connie Jean 108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1, miles.
Chaldese 114 Briar Play 117
XBubble Lil 107 Repeller 114
xSenega 104 aOso 114
Betty's Broom 114 Busy Man 114
Blue Castle 109 x aRebbina 104
a Mrs. A. S. Pierce and H. Violet entry.
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Racing Results Charles Town

Sy the Associated Press. longs.
Hishland Song (Scocca) 7.00 4.20 3.00
Hishland Song (Scocca) 7.00 4.20 3.00
Blue Melody (Grant) 5.60 3.80
Saint Pyrewick (Kirk) 3.00
Time. 0:53.
Also ran—Maecall. Roving Eye. Rippling
On. Adhelmar. Reign Supreme. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$600: elaiming:

THIRD RACE—Purse, 600: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 11-66 miles. High Blame (Fort) 11.00 5.60 4.20 Tyr (Bletzacker) 6.00 4.00 Tyr (Bletzacker) 6.00 4.00
Prank Brooke (Dufford) 3.20
Time. 1.54°3.
Also ran—Wildmute, Kamari, Five-oPour, Schley Al.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600; claimins: 4-year-olds and up; about 4% furlonss. Hi-Blaze (Root) 4.00 3.20 3.40 Vendor's Lien (Cowley) 4.80 3.60 Of Course (Bocson) 12.00 Time, 0:52. Also ran—June Date. Happy Hostess. Mayfern, Jewell Song and Secreta.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Stefanita (Breen) 4.80 3.60 2.70 Spartiate (Arcaro) 18.00 8.40 Shannon (Longden) 3.30 Time. 0.58%.

Also ran—Lovely Delores Panthorn. Clastic, Yellow Poppy, Bonorous. Camillie. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$2,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Quakertown (Wright) 4.70 3.40 2.60
Ack-Ack (Thompson) 7.50 4.00
Ack Chantos (Neves) 3.20
dh Afghanistan (Arcaro) 2.90
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Speed to Spare. Bright Gallant.

dh Deadheat for third position

THIRD RACE Steeplechase: purse. \$1.-2 miles.

Elkridge (Clements) 54.50 18.70 7.90

Elkridge (Clements) 13.10 6.40

a Frosen North (Magee) 3.20

Time, 81.83 5.

Also ran—Woodhaven. Parma. a Deanslaw, Fran De Perse. Straw Boss and Mad

non fouled to Fleming.

CLEVELAND—Boudreau singled to center. Heath forced Boudreau at second, Gomez to Pofahl. Fleming hit into a double-play, Pofahl to Gomez to Vernon.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs.

a Wishbone (Eads) 2.70 3.00 2.90
a Pharatheen (Haas) 3.00 2.90
a Pharatheen (Haas) 5.60
Time. 1:24%.
Also ram—Dlamond Shoals. Joan's Tip.
Fire Warden. Salto and Mighty Master.
a Calumet Farm Entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$3.000 added; Voter Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Fairaris (Thompson) 9.80 6.20 4.20 Dispose (Gilbert) 7.00 5.00 Swing and Sway (Meade) 5.10 Time, 1.10²9.
Also ran—Harvard Square and Birch Rod

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs.
Vald a Rocket (Blerman) 5.60 3.60 2.80 a Heretchit (Deering) 5.80 4.40 Mokananne (Johnston) 10.20 Time. 0:543s.
Also ran—Miss Cold. Social Ace. Buzzier.: Is I Ain't. Arrow Rock. a Pretty Is.
actic Maid. Boots Shorty. Mayfair.
a Mrs. M. P. Whitney entry.

Ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Rocky Margot (Boyle) 7.80 5.00 3.80 In Sang (Delara) 28.80 10.00 Secret Chatter (Torres) 6.40 Time. 1.463s.
Also ran—Henderstonian. Tetratown. Arabesque. Red Meadow. Snow Moon and Phara Frost. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,400: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile.
Arestino (Craig) 18.20 6.40 4.40 (Charitable (Dattilo) 5.60 4.00 (Kansas (Maschek) 4.20 Time, 1:403s, Also ran—Beau Brannon. Gold Tower and Off Shore.

By the Associated Press.

NEWTON, Mass., May 16.—Byron
Nelson set a new competitive record for the Charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few competitive record for the Charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few competitive record for the Charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few competitive record for the Charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few competitive record for the Charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few competitive record for the Charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned in a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned to a few control of the charles River Country Club course today as he turned to a few control of the charles River Country Club course River Country Club course River Country Club course River Country Club course Rive

By the Associated Press. a 36-hole test for the \$1,500 prize in the "big eight" Navy Relief Fund tournament.

Nelson, winner of the Masters Tournament at Augusta, had five birdies and an eagle three on the 465-yard 10th hole when he chipped f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. b Sunny Portress (M yr) 5.60 2.80 2.60 a Country Style (George) 2.60 2.80 Bolo Ella (Grill) 12.80 Time. 1:0213.

Also ran—Ava Demand Lord Win. a Ariel Lady. Galladon. b Wise Paisano, Vielo. General Sickle. Red Crescent and Okabens. a Bell. Johnstone and Letellier entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allowances: 3 and 4 year olds; 7 furlongs. Clearmont (Bodiou) 4.40 3.40 2.80 Radio Crusade (Weidaman) 5.00 4.00 Ava Chance (Dyer) 5.80 Time, 1:27%. Also ran—Mister Big. Mother's Girl. Sea Tack, Masked Duke, Zoroastra, Star Monarch and Jackorack. Sportsman's Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$900: elaiming: 4-year-olds and up: 5 furlongs, arched (Martin) 46.00 18.60 8.40 Chief's Boy (Robertson) 10.00 6.00 Nani-Leonai (Ingess) 5.40 Time, 1:033%.

Also ran—Hard Biscuit, Cherriko, Bold Grafton, Wawmour, Valtite and Good Gosh.

Belmont Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claiming naidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlonss (juvenile maidens: ***rear course).

zourse).

zouse (Gilbert).

Nom De Plume (no boy).

Exemption (Gilbert).

xAiken (Coule).

Rurales (Wholey).

Bankrupt (McCreary).

Water Pearl (Meade).

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim
3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs,
Happy Lark (Gilbert)
Don Bingo, 2d (Skelly)
xRaphael, 2d (Wielander)
Prince A. O. (Marinelli)
xWilliamstown (Clingman)
How Come (Lindbers)
King Torch (Westrope)
Capt. Caution (no boy)
Lawyer's Light (Neves)
xLady Waterloo (Clingman)
xVerse (Wahler)
Wise Niece (Eccard)
xa Sun Ginger (Day)
Aboyne (Meade)
xPark Bench (Clingman)
xa Marogay (Day)
a Aberdeen Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: ances: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs (Course). a Optimism (Longden) b Justa Woofing (no bog)
Polity Briar (Gilbert)
xHurriette (no boy)
c La Riche (Wholey)
Now Mandy (Arcaro)
b Driven Snow (Meade)
xd Blois (Wielander)
La Reige (Wall)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, ances: 3-year-olds: 1-k n Top Milk (Wright)
Briton (Haas)
This England (Westrope)
Star Beacon (Gilbert)
Ramillies (Eads)
Rascal (J8mes)
Solita (no boy)
Half Crown (Robertson)
Trade Last (Arcaro)
Nebraska (Longden)

Sweepalot (Zufelt)
Biveepalot (Zufelt)
Hi-Stranger (James)
vMiss Discovery (Crowther)
One Shen (Thompson)
xPistol Pete (Day)
Curwen (Skelly)
True Knightess (Lindberg)
Apprentice allowance

Charles Town

By the Associated Press. Merciless 112 Penny Packas Tommy Atkins 115 Francy Frills Satchel 112 Linden Girl SECOND RACE-Purse \$500: claiming THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500: claimins:
1-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.
Ring Up 113 Brazen Hussy 108
Clay Hill 113 Bogert 113
Strummins 106 xDubiket 108
30at's Crew 113 Passo Grande 108
Baby Bonnet 108 xState Witness 108
Folden Dial 108 xMr. Jim 111
Valaine 108 xMr. Jim 111

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$500

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$700: 3-year-olds and upward: about 7 xBardy 104 Sir Jerome Pop's Sister 113 Saran Elamp 109 Bronx II SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward, 11% miles, xFitzedward 113 a Who Reigh. 118 Sunny Rose, 100 Phantom Player 110 Darby Du. 114 Michigan Sun. 108 Dark Ace 113 a Exploration 116 a Mrs. K. Valenti and Mrs. D. Chamberlin entry.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming NINTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claimins:
4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Blenethel 110 Trostar 110
Persian Queen 110 Heart Play 110
Bar Ship 115 West Sea 115
Tar Anne 110 Ultima Thule 110
Miss Selection 110 Justa Jimmie 115
xWar Sorrow 110
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Sloppy

Rensselaer Honors Flying Tigers' Hero

TROY, N. Y., May 16.-John (Scarsdale Jack) Newkirk, squadron leader of the Flying Tigers in Burma, received posthumously today the acclaim of the college from which he was graduated in 1936.

The first alumni medal for distinguished service awarded in 118 years by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute went to Louis H. Newkirk, White Plains, N. Y., and Miss Janet Newkirk, New York, father and sister of the youth who died in action in Burma March 24 with 25 Japanese planes to his credit.

School Association Re-Elects Officers

The present officers of the District Public School Association were reelected at a meeting last night in the board room of the District Building. They are:

Miss Bede Johnson, president; John T. Thomas, first vice president; George Hodgkins, second; Henry Austin, third; Mrs. L. G. Currey, fourth; Charles M. Pidgeon, treas-urer, and Mrs. Caroline L. Kelly, secretary.

Sir Thomas Oliver Dead NEWCASTLE, England, May 16

(AP).—Sir Thomas Oliver, 89, physician and author of many standard works on diseases afflicting industrial workers, died today.

1

Japanese Air Base

Runways and Buildings

Of MacArthur Says

most 400 miles to the east.

Gas Hoarder Is Lectured

On Patriotism, Fined \$25

RICHMOND, Va., May 16 .- T. O.

Hutchison, who admitted stocking

up on gasoline to "beat rationing,"

was given a lecture on patriotism

in Police Court yesterday, fined \$25

and given a six-month suspended

jail sentence on a charge of ille-

gally storing motor fuel under the

Justice Carlton Jewett, informed

that Hutchison had a B-3 rationing card because he was a railroad clerk

who worked at night, declared the

Hutchison was charged with stor-

porch in metal and glass containers.

\$25 on a charge of delivering gaso-

\$200,000,000,000—"and it is headed

that way and will reach there un-

less the war suddenly ends"-it

would mean a debt of \$6,000 per

He added he foresaw a 1942 Fed

eral tax bill to raise \$25,000,000,000

a year and to include practically all

forms of taxation, the sales tax

among them, as a "good proba-

Addressing nearly 1,000 insurance

salesmen attending the 24th annual Maryland and District of Co-

lumbia Life Insurance Congress

Senator Tydings declared that "naturally, no expense necessary for the prosecution of the war should be curtailed, unless there

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna

Cook, 31, wife of Edward Thomas

Cook of Bethesda, Md., who died

Wednesday at Washington Sani-

tarium, Takoma Park, were held

The services were conducted by

the Rev. J. Herbert Garner, pastor

of Sixth Presbyterian Church, and

Mrs. Cook was a native of Sidney

burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery

Nova Scotia. Besides her husband

brothers, Wilson Ingraham, Washington; Reginald Ingraham, Be-

today at the funeral home of W

Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda.

was waste in that expense."

Funeral Rites Held

For Mrs. Edna Cook

family in the United States.

the fire prevention bureau.

porch of his home.

Damaged, Announcement

In New Guinea

McNary Renominated 4 to 1 in Oregon; Gov. Sprague Loses

Two Republican House Members Win Unopposed; **Democrat Trailing**

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oreg., May 16 .-Senate Minority Leader McNary, who was so busy in Washington he couldn't come home to campaign, overwhelmingly won the Republican renomination yester-

McNary, Oregon Senator since 1917 and Wendell Willkie's running mate in the 1940 presidential campaign, swamped Arthur L. Geary, Portland attorney, 64,854 to 15,113, in 1,025 of 1,770 precincts.

His opponent in November apparently will be Walter W. Whitbeck, Portland insurance man, who was leading Dr. Macbeth A. Milne, Portland dentist, 22,376 to 13,723, in 1,011 precincts in the race for the Demo-cratic senatorial nomination.

Gov. Sprague Loses. Gov. Charles A. Sprague lost to Secretary of State Earl Snell in his contest for the Republican renomination. Returns from 1,047 pre-cincts gave Snell 48,399, and Sprague

36,030. Sprague conceded defeat.
State Senator Lew Wallace was leading Howard Latourette, Democratic national committeeman, in the Democratic race for Governor. Wallace, in 1,041 precincts, had 21,-Latourette and 5,730 for Grover C. Fretwell, who ran on a religious platform

Oregon's two Republican House members, Homer Angell of Portland and James W. Mott, Salem, who was unopposed, won renomination, but the third, Walter M. Pierce, La Grande Democrat, was trailing.

Townsendite Leading.

In the third district (Portland) race, Angell, a Townsend Old Age Pension Plan advocate and charged by Democratic candidates with being an isolationist, led John M. Schofield, 18,101 to 6,115, in 370 of 443 precincts. In the Democratic contest for the same position, State Senator Thomas R. Mahoney had 8,942, compared with 5,877 for E. J. Griffith, former State W. P. A. administrator, and 1,998 for A. W. O'Connell.

Pierce, in 230 of 433 precincts, was behind Charles H. Mack, Klamath County assessor, in the hard-fought Democratic battle in the second district (Eastern Oregon), 4,418 to Stockman, Pendleton, appeared to have defeated Marvin Klemme, Burns, 8,405 to 4,134 in 219 precincts.

Earl Nott, Yamhill County district attorney, was leading former State Senator Lynn Ross in the Democratic contest in the first (Northwest Oregon) district. In 246 of 500 precincts, Nott led 5,004 to 4,126. winner will oppose Mott in the general election.

In the free-for-all race in the newly created fourth district (Southwestern Oregon), Harris Ellsworth. Roseburg editor, appeared to have won Republican nomination, while Edward C. Kelly, Medford attorney, was leading on the Democratic

Three Nazi Supply Ships Fired Off Frisian Islands

LONDON, May 16 .- R. A. F. Hudson bombers set fire to three German supply ships and hit "several" others in attacks on two German convoys off the Frisian Islands in the North Sea last night, the Air Ministry announced today. The British pilots raked the con-

voys from a low level despite strong German escorts, a communique said. Five of the bombers failed to return. The communique text:

"Coastal Command Hudsons made a series of low-level attacks on two strongly defended convoys off the Frisian Islands last night. Three medium-sized supply ships were left on fire and several others were hit. Five of our aircraft are missing."

Policy of No Strikes Reaffirmed by A. F. L. By the Associated Press.

The A. F. L. Executive Council yesterday reaffirmed its no-strike policy for the duration of the war and declared its affiliated unions had maintained that policy.

Since the Pearl Harbor attack, said a council statement, "there has not been a single strike or stoppage of work authorized or condoned by any union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.'

When unauthorized stoppages occurred, said the council, "the unions themselves have taken the initiative in persuading the workers" to go back to their jobs and submit peaceful negotiations.

Tickets Given 96 Virginia Busmen For Speeding

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., May 16.-Ninetysix drivers of intercity buses and the operator of a Giles County school bus were given tickets this week for exceeding Virginia's war-time speed limit of 40 miles an Mr. Arnold came in possession of hour, the Division of Motor Vehicles reported today.

The court summonses were issued Wednesday and Thursday by 42 major here with instructions to turn State troopers who were operating them over to an attorney. Mr. in unmarked vehicles and in plain- Arnold has held them several years.

the 40-mile itait, imposed by Gov. Motorist Is Arrested Darden by proclamation April 17 in an effort to conserve tires and gaso- In Affack on Policeman line, made the special measures for enforcement advisable, said Col. M. S. Battle, director of motor vehicles. dozen different companies were in-cluded among those tagged, and the arrests were scattered throughout Ward, 29, colored, of the 1400 block the State.

there were to be no exceptions in officer. that if men were on military missions they should be given memothe report said. The policeman exclusion features. After that Kanranda to prove it and that other- struggled until arrival of a scout eko retired from public life. wise the speed limit would apply to car. He was taken to Garfield Hos-men in uniform the same as to pital and treated for cuts and bruises. ·



ON THE CRIMEAN FRONT-Firing at point-blank range, Soviet gunners silence an enemy machine gun on the Crimean front. Today the German high command claimed they had captured both the town and harbor of Kerch, the peninsula's major port. The Soviet defenders included veteran troops and reserves trained in Siberia during the winter.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Moscow.



The Russians reported further advances today in their great thrust at and around Kharkov (1). Some dispatches reported the Reds were driving a new wedge into the German lines south of Karkov at Lozovaya (4). Meanwhile, the Nazis reported they had entered Kerch (2), but the Russians were still attacking -Revised A. P. Map. their flank from Sevastopol (3).

Widow, 14, Tells of Slaying Husband, 35, in Self-Defense

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., May 16 .- but didn't care much for boys of A 14-year-old widow in Hamblen my own age." County Jail expressed regret at the slaying of her husband and said, "I

was afraid he was going to kill me." was arraid he was going to kill me." County, right in the middle of a This statement was made by Mrs. rock road." Mattie Pearl Manning, who three months ago became the bride of Daymon W. Manning, a painter 21

Mattie Pearl was returned to the ail Thursday under \$5,000 bond were "getting along fine" until three charged with second-degree mur- weeks ago when she said they beder in the death of her husband last came involved in a dispute over

"I loved Daymon as much as I could have loved any one my age," she said in an interview from her jail cell. "Even though he was older

than me, that didn't matter."

riage, when she was "about 12 or 13

They were married, she added, by "Preacher Hopkins in Hamblen

"People say I don't feel it," she added, "but I feel it deeper than I She referred to the slaying. show." She said she and her husband

The girl's father, Frank Morgan, also was held as an accessory after an artist. She said Manning had woord her the fact, charged with disposing of for three years before their mar- the pistol used in the slaying.

With Slaying Revealed

SAN ANTONIO, May 16.-Contents of a series of documents purporting to be a confession of Ameri- War Labor Board, appealed last go Dumini that he received 100,000 night to labor to "forego wage delire for participation in the murder mands which are not consonant' of Giacomo Matteoti, Italian Social- with the policy enunciated by Presiist deputy, in 1924, at the instance dent Roosevelt and asked employers of Premier Mussolini, have been re- to "refrain from bidding up the eased by Martin Arnold and Hugh price of labor" merely to lure man-Robertson, San Antonio attorneys, power from competitors. on receipt of news that Dumini is

rested in Italy after Matteoti's body President Roosevelt, in his program had been found following his mys- for keeping living costs down, interious disappearance. Dumini cluded a proposal to stabilise wages.

Pleaded guilty and was given a fiveyear sentence. The purported con-fession says he was released after said, had been left to collective 30 days. It denies that he actually bargaining, "It was left not to killed Matteoti but says he was in an auto in which another person self discipline." killed Matteoti.

the documents through acquaintance Count Kaneko, Ex-Friend with Dumini as an art dealer in Italy. They were sent to an Army

Motorcycle Policeman · Harry K. Holsinger was severely beaten by a Buses operated by more than a motorist he halted for speeding late

of Belmont street N.W., was charged The Governor made plain that with speeding and assault on an the enforcement of the law. He The policeman was attempting said he had advised Maj. Gen. to arrest him at Florida avenue and tween the two countries until the James E. Edmonds of Camp Lee Twelfth street N.W. when the man passage of the United States Immi-

For Wage Stabilization

His appeal was contained in an ddress at the Industrial Relations Dumini and six others were ar- Council of Metropolitan Boston.

Of U. S., Dies in Japan

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-casts), May 16.—Count Kentaro Kaneko, 89, who helped draw up Japan's constitution and was a delegate to the Portsmouth (N. H.) peace conference which ended the sun today war with Russia in 1905, died today of pneumonic at Herral Herral Automobile of pneumonia at Hayama, southwest

of Tokio. Kaneko, a graduate of Harvard University in 1878, became an associate of Prince Nobufumi Ito, the founder of Japan's modern form of

Kaneko was one of the founder of the America-Japan Society and an ardent worker for friendship be-

Buy War bends, and when the war is won, cash in-on freedom!

Virginia State C. I. O. **Adopts Resolution Commending Lewis**

Convention Rejects Proposal to Include Praise of Murray

By the Associated Press. NORTON, Va., May 16.—Delegates to the annual State C. I. O. convention, after an hour-long debate, finally adopted a resolution yesterday commending John L. Lewis for "your fine work, past and

A substitute resolution, including the commendation also of the work of Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, was offered by Louis Ellet of Richmond, but this proposal was rejected.

Nine other resolutions were approved by the delegates. All were approved without discussion opposition. These included:

1. Urging passage of the Geyer-Pepper anti-poll tax bill. 2. Support of labor-management

production committees. 3. Indorsing and recommending the payroll allotment plan of war

4. Extension of C. I. O. member-ship over Virginia and the South. \$200,000,000,000 Debt 5. Commending and urging the ex- Predicted by Tydings tension of victory labor boards. 6. Approving and extending its BALTIMORE, May 16.—Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, said if the National debt went to

moral support to organizing of Virginia dairy farmers. 7. Opposing the freezing of ent wages.

8. Approving first steps in price control to halt a higher cost of liv-

9. Opposing the legalization, under price control, of higher prices in company stores. James B. Morton of the United States Conciliation Service and John

Hopkins Hall, Labor Commissioner of Virginia, were convention speak-

Funeral Rites Are Held For Mrs. Maclean

Mrs. Anne Fitzhugh Maclean, 76, of 112 Lincoln avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who died Thursday, was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery following funeral services today at Chambers chapel in Riverdale Services were conducted by the Rev. Reno Harp, pastor of Takoma Park

Trinity Episcopal Church. Mrs. Maclean, whose poetry has appeared in a number of national magazines, was at one time ensome trousers he was soaking in oil to remove some paint. She said he became angry and threatened her life. Mrs. Maclean came to Washington 16 years ago. She was the widow of William L. Maclean,

She is survived by her son, Robert Fitzhugh Maclean, with whom she made her home, and two sisters, Documents Linking II Duce W. L. B. Chairman Appeals Mrs. Dalsy Fitzhugh Ayers and Mrs. Evelyn Fitzhugh Shapter, both of Washington.

Men 45 to 65 Are Ready BOSTON, May 16.—William H. To Fight, Hershey Says B* the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, May 16.—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, United States selective service head, told the Canadian Club vesterday that men between 45 and 65 appeared to him to be the most "bloodthirsty people I have ever come across." "They are ready to fight, even

more so than the men in the draftage limit," he declared. "There is

County Court Crier, 90, Has Served Half Century

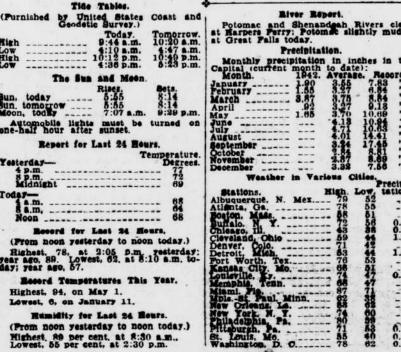
Petersburg, Va.

YORK, S. C .- The familiar cry of 'Hear ye, hear ye," rings out again in the York County Courthouse. Ninety-year-old Robert M. Whitesides, the county's oldest crier for no limit to what they will do to win the last 50 years, is back on the job. the war, and I believe they will in the was off duty a couple of days the end be responsible to some ex-

Weather Report Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau,

District of Columbia—Cooler tonight; fresh winds.

Maryland and Virginia—Cooler tonight; diminishing winds. Tide Tables.



Allied Bombers Blast U. S. Charge at Rome **Kept Up Relations** After War Started

Wadsworth Continued Talks With Subordinate To Foreign Minister Ciano

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, MADRID, May 16.-For more Australia, May 16. - Swooping than five months after Italy dedown from the skies in a sudden clared war on the United States, attack which apparently caught George Wadsworth, jr., United the Japanese napping, Allied States charge d'affaires in Rome, made diplomatic history by keeping in daily contact with the Italian terday on the enemy air base at Lae, Northeastern New Guinea, yesterday as he passed through Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-Madrid en route home.

quarters announced today.

"All the bombs dropped on the runway and building area, and large four trainloads of Americans from fires were started." quarters announced today. fires were started," a communique Italy headed toward Lisbon to board the Swedish liner Drottning-The raid followed up two Allied

assaults on the Japanese base at Three other trains bearing 120 Rabaul, New Britain, which lies al-Americans from Germany, including Leland B. Morris, charge d'af-Allied headquarters made no menfaires in Berlin; Louis P. Lochner tion of further Japanese raids on Port Moresby, Allied outpost in chief of the former Associated Press bureau there, and their staffs, Southern New Guinea, which has entered Spain yesterday at Irun, on been attacked almost daily of late.

Australian Army Minister Francis Forde disclosed, however, that Jap-anese planes flying over Port Moresby on April 28 had dropped After receiving Italy's war declaration from Count Galeazzo Ciano on December 11, Mr. Wadsworth arranged to continue con-395 letters from Australians held versations with a subordinate of the prisoners of war by the invaders in Italian Foreign Minister on matters the mandated territory of New Guinea. The letters since have been concerning departure of the Embassy staff. forwarded to the addresses, Mr. Forde said.

The Swiss legation in Rome assumed representation of American The mandated territory of New interests, but two American Em-Guinea includes Northeastern New bassy secretaries, Elbridge Burbrow of San Francisco and Merritt Cotes of Norfolk, Va., stayed on as New Britain, the Admiralty Islands and the Solomon group—in all of which the Japanese have established Mr. Wadsworth's liaison officers. The Embassy staff itself lived in three Rome hotels, with individual

24-hour police guards each.
Count Ciano called Mr. Wadsworth to his office on the afternoon of December 11, it was related yesterday. As the envoy crossed the long room to the foreign minister's desk, the count rose, gave the Fascist salute with great formality and said "I have sent for you to tell you

in the name of my King and in that of the Italian government that as of today Italy considers itself at war with the United States." "Mr. Minister," Mr. Wadsworth replied, "I need not tell you I am

bitterly sorry. I have brought with me one very brief aide memoire which I wish to leave with you." Ciano interrupted to say he could not accept further communications

card "ought to be taken away from you because of this offense." from the American envoy. "What I have to say is hardly a communication," Mr. Wadsworth reing 15 gallons of gasoline under his plied. "It is a brief personal message to you personally from Ambas-sador Phillips." (At that time United Spur Distributing Co. was fined States Ambassador William Phillips line in containers not approved by was in the United States, having been called home some time before.) after reading the note his stiff formality was relaxed somewhat.

> message," Ciano, Mussolini's son-inlaw, then told Mr. Wadsworth. "I in the Rockies: too have appreciated his friendship." In his note, Mr. Phillips conveyed his best wishes to Ciano and reiter- Lowell Avenue Church," said a noated thanks for "friendship and helpfulness" shown him by the Italian official during "my happy years in Rome."

of experiments showing that chil-

dren can be vaccinated successfully

against tuberculosis were made pub-

lic today at the University of Illinois

The vaccine is the B. C. G. (Ba-

cillus Calmette-Guerin) developed

at the Pasteur Institute, Paris. It

came originally from cows. The

germs of cow tuberculosis were kept

growing for 13 years on a medium

of bile and potatoes, until the mi-

crobes lost their power to kill guinea

for human use. It did well in the vaccine France, Rumania, Brazil, Argen- Among t

give them tuberculosis.

College of Medicine.

Tuberculosis Vaccine Proves

Success With Chicago Children

CHICAGO, May 16.-Eight years the University of Illinois College of

Then B. C. G. was considered safe Not one has had bad results from

tina, Uruguay and Canada. Mean- have been eight cases of tuberculo-

while in the United States the use sis, with three deaths. This is about of B. C. G. lagged until 1934. In the normal tuberculosis rate.

came so.

congested areas.



WAR HOUSING HEAD-Gilbert L. Rodier, who has recently been put in charge of the new war housing program of the Federal Public Housing Authority for the Washington Metropolitan Area. Prior to taking over his new post Mr. Rodier was in charge of the Projects Division of F. P. H. A. -F. P. H. A. Photo.

Gobs Alter Japs' Belief U.S. Is Soft, Says Legislator

Fleet is "getting stronger and stronger," Representative Magnuson. Democrat, of Washington assured today, and "if we had 50 per cent more aircraft carriers out there today, the war would be over in a

The Seattle lawmaker, on leave from Congress as a lieutenant com- there the inductee will be commander, saw active duty with two hard-hitting task forces of the Pacific Fleet. He returned to Seattle last night

He had this comparison to make between American and Japanese at Government expense. fighting ability at sea:

"Every time we met them ship for ship, man for man, in the air and on the water, we've routed Myer, Va., today for Army physical them; and their losses sometimes examinations and, if they pass, inhave been 10 to 20 times as many duction into the service. as ours. That's why morale is so high in the fleet; the boys know

"The Japanese thought in the beginning that we didn't have the guts to take this thing, that we were soft, but they're changing their minds very rapidly.

"Let me see it," Clano said, and Guests at Social Told To Supply Own Sugar "Please thank Mr. Phillips for his By the Associated Press

BUTTE, Mont.—Sugar ration time meet this evening at 8 o'clock at tice received by the Butte Daily Post. "A social will follow. Each member is asked to bring two lumps

Medicine, brought some B. C. G.

from the Pasteur Institute to Chi-

ments to learn whether the vaccine

Since then it has been used on

These were compared with 1,000

children has developed tuberculosis.

Among the unvaccinated there

could be made virulent. It never be-

induction were:

Anderson, Ragner Blair, Jr., C. A. Burroughs, Chas. B. Cesar, Rafael Cooley, Richard V. Davlin, Chas. Leo DeHuff, Arthur I. Dolan, Wm. Henry

Abbott, John S. Anderson, 10

Zuckerman, Irvin

New Selectees to Get

Plan Effective June 15

Will Allow Men to Go

Home After Induction

A new plan to transfer all se-

lectees accepted for active Army

duty to the Enlisted Reserve Corps

immediately after induction, and to

send them home at Government ex-

pense for 14 days to adjust personal

the War Department.

affairs, was anounced last night at

The new arrangement, effective

on or about June 15, replaces the present method of granting in-ductees 10-day furloughs on re-

quest. The substitute plan was adopted, the War Department said,

to "insure that no registrant will be

compelled to resign his position or

conclude his personal affairs until

he has definite knowledge that he

Details of the plan were worked

out in conjunction with the selective

service system. Despite every effort

to grant the 10-day furloughs on re-

quest, selective service headquarters

reported that such requests had been

denied in some instances and in

other cases inductees were unable

On Inactive Status. Under the new plan, the selectee

is transferred to the Enlisted Re-

serve Corps at the induction center

and then placed on inactive status for the 14-day period allowed him to return to his home. Before he

departs arrangements will be made

for the payment of his transporta-

tion and meals, not only to his

home, but also to the reception cen-

ter where he reports to begin his Army career. At the end of the

14-day furlough the reservist is or-

Men preferring to proceed directly

There is no change in the selective

service procedure now in effect be-

fore the man's arrival at the induc-

tion station. Immediately on arrival

pletely examined and if found quali-

fied, accepted for transfer to the

Reserves. If not qualified, he is re-

jected for military service. Rejected

men will be returned to their homes

165 Scheduled Today.

uled to send 165 registrants to Fort

Scheduled to report for possible

District draft boards were sched-

to reception centers without going

dered into active service.

home may do so.

to pay their transportation home.

has been accepted by the Army."

14-Day Furloughs,

With Travel Paid

BOARD NO. 14.
Richard. Emile
M. Richard. Emile
Rosen, Samuel
n E. Ross. Robt. E.
rry M. Ryan. Edward A.
Stringfellow. V. R.
C. Tesar. Robert
H. Whiteside. Wm. L.
h J. Humphreys. John Boole, V. S.
Deilke, Wm. M.
Gipson, John E.
Haddox, Harry M.
Jacobs, Carrol J.
Kirby, John C.
Latham, C. H.
Loftus, Hugh J. BOARD NO. 15.

Beck, S. H., Ir.
Breiterman, Meyer
Brodisan, Robert F.
Burke, James P.
Chin, Hung Big
Craig, H. M.
Cusato, Fred A.
Fineran, John W.
Goodson, S. W.
Hall, Raymond H. BOARD NO. 16. Matthew. J. J. jr. Schwarzman. J. A. Milner. Grady S. Wise, Harvey A. Oney, Paul W.

Chism, Eusene L.

Gruss. Joseph A.
Harvell. Hervey Lee
Heard. Robert Coy
Kemper, Vernon S.
Lewis. Edgar S.
MacDonald. K.
Mann, Edwin J.

SOARD. No. 17.
Manns. James Gus
Murphy. T. B.
Hurphy. T. B.
Payne, William H.
Powell. Lewis B.
Sedgwick. R. C.
Skinner, George W. 1.000 children in Cook County Hospital from one of Chicago's most BOARD NO. 15-A.

Bloom, Max

Bloom, Max

Nicolaisen, George

Bennett, W. N. McCoy. Harold Periman. Jacob Paulson. Carl Frank. John Paul Springer, R. W. others of the same area not vaccipigs, or any other animals, or even nated. Not one of the vaccinated

> newspapers are crowded these days, Every time an American buys a War bond the Japs lose face.



12,495 Were Captured

At Corregidor, Japs Say

B) the Associated Press.
TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

casts), May 16.-Imperial headquarters announced today that 12,-495 prisoners had been captured by

Japanese forces which occupied

Corregidor fortress in Manila Bay

Most of the prisoners were American troops, the announcement said.

(The War Department in

Washington estimated May 7

that the number of soldiers,

sailors, marines and civilians

captured on Corregidor and neighboring fortified islands at

the time of their capture totaled

Headquarters said 640 of Corregi-

dor's defenders were killed in the

battle for the fortress and declared

the Japanese had captured large

Old Dobbin Delivering

New York Daily News

service today delivering papers.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The Daily

News put 70 horses and wagons into

Newsstands in sections of four

boroughs - Manhattan, Brooklyn,

the Bronx and Queens-received

their papers the dobbin way. All

motor deliveries were continued on

The paper said it was co-operat

ing with the Office of Defense

Transportation to save tires and

gasoline in support of the war effort.

An O. D. T. order restricting de-

liveries to one a day is scheduled to

Buy a War bond in the spring.

LOST.

BLACK LEATHER CASE, containing bank books, East Side Bank of Rochester, N. Y. and Lincoin Natl. Bank of Washington. Prudential insurance papers, War saving

FOX TERRIER, short hair, white, head and ears, short tail; Monday noon. ME. 3935. Reward.

PURSE, black, man's; "Julias from Alma" ident, card and valuable papers; reward. Phone Trinidad 9261.

RING. opal, surrounded by diamonds, at the Earle Theater. Reward. 3802 Benton st. n.w. or call EM. 0710 after 6 p.m.

st. n.w. or call EM. 0710 after 6 p.m.

ROLLEIFLEX CAMERA. 3.5 Compur rapid shutter. Reward. Call NA. 9390.

PUP—Male. 11 months old. yellow, with white markings on tip of tail and white breast; answers to "Duke." Randolph 1959.

TEETH—Removable gold bridge with teeth; lost last week. Reward. Cal RA. 1442.

It will make the bullets sing

quantities of equipment.

By the Associated Press.

Staten Island.

go into effect June 1.

n May 6.

Battle Is Promised In House on Joint **Income Tax Returns**

Representatives of Nine 'Community Property' States Predict Defeat

By the Associated Press.

A drive against proposals compelling joint income tax returns by husbands and wives started today, less than 24 hours after the House Ways and Means Committee approved a modified joint return plan which Congress rejected last year.

The Treasury says joint returns would add \$300,000,000 to the Nation's war chest. Quick opposition developed, however, among lawmakers from the nine "community property" States of Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Oklahoma.

Representative West, Democrat, of Texas; Gearhart, Republican, of California, and other lawmakers from the nine States predicted they would be able to defeat the joint income tax proposal.

Laws of those States provide that husband and wife have an equal interest in each other's property and income. Thus if a man made \$10,000 yearly under such laws he and his wife might file separate returns for \$5,000 yearly each, escap-

The House defeated the joint income tax proposal last year by a roll call vote of 242 to 160. An attempt to restore it in the Senate failed before a vote was reached. House committee approval yesterday was 13 to 10.

The committee yesterday refused to change the present law which exempts from Federal taxation the income from State and local securities. It voted against making either outstanding or future issues subject to tax, although Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said By the Associated Press. the step was necessary to raise \$200,000,000 and to end the "sheltered position" of holders of such

German Infantry General, World War Hero, Dead

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadfantry Gen. Friedrich Karl von Lossberg, who gained fame in the World War, was announced today, sians have lost 180 tanks. The German radio said he died Thursday in Luebeck of inflammaordered a state funeral.

the World War and was an advocate in woods," and on the Murmansk expected to be in operation early of the German West Wall "zonal" front, where it said the Russians next week. One will be located in defense system. He did not become had lost 8,000 dead and much ma- the Southeast Branch Public Lia colonel until 1915, but a few terial between April 26 and May brary at Seventh and D streets S.E., months later, at the peak of the 13 in "frustrated outflanking at-French offensive in Champagne, he temps. became chief of the general staff of the 3d Army.

Gas Ration Curtailed In Maritime Provinces

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, May 16.-Gasoline ration for non-essential driving in the Maritimes-the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island—were reduced yesterday to approximately 2 gallons per week in order to counteract an acute shortage.

Drivers who receive 60 coupons for the year ordinarily entitling them to 300 gallons under a 5-gallon unit system now will receive only 120 gallons under a 2-gallon coupon system. (Canada uses the imperial gallon which is one-fifth larger than the United States gallon.)

"What can be done for the tourist beyond the four coupons that he is given at the border will depend on circumstances." Munitions Minister To Ask Directed Verdict C. D. Howe said in making the

"If he has come to Canada simply for pleasure driving I doubt if anything further can be done for him, but if he is traveling to a summer home in Canada it is probable that provision can be made to take him of civil service personnel records. to his home and back again.'

No change was made in the coupon unit for other parts of Canada, and Mr. Howe expressed hope that the reduction might be only tem-

Churchill

(Continued From First Page.)

whole forward and upward thrust of the war.

Turn in Tide Forecast. "We have reached a period in the war when it would be premature to say that we have topped the ridge but we see the ridge ahead now. We see that perseverance, unflinching, dogged, inexhaustible, tireless and valiant, will surely carry us and our Allies, the great nations of the world and the unfortunate nations who have been subjugated and enslaved, on to one of the most ity which has taken place in our

"We say they will come to the top of Pravda wrote that a battle of of the ridge and then they will have armored forces had left one field the chance not only of beating down and subduing those evil forces who have twice let ruin and havoc on the world but they will have a further and grander prospect beyond the smoke of battle and the confusion of the fight. That is the prospect which lies before us.

'Here in the thirty-third month of war none of us is weary of the than 60 tanks, 130 trucks and struggle. None of us is calling for any favors from the enemy. If he plays rough, we can play rough, too. Whatever we have got to take, we even greater measure because when we began this war we were peaceful and unarmed people.

"We have striven hard for peace. We had even gone into folly over our desire for peace, but he started all primed up and ready to strike. "It is not now going to be brave men against men armed, but a fight of the people not only with the resolve and cause but who also have

the weapons.

"We will go forward together. were said to have wiped out 1,200 enemy troops in three days and deare upon our journey dark and houses and a torpedo boat. valleys into sunlight more lasting said. German materiel losses were than mankind has ever known."



FLAME THROWER ASSAULT-A soldier in the Chemical Warfare Section of the Fort Belvoir Engineer Replacement Training Center brandishes a deadly flame thrower in an assault on a concrete blockhouse—one of the principal uses for the liquid fire weapons. It was one of the tactical problems executed by troops yesterday in working out techniques for assaults on the enemy. -A. P. Photo.

ing some of the surtax on high in- Kerch in Nazi Hands, comes.

High Command Claims Victory Over Red Army In Bitter Battle

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 16.-German forces, beating down "stubborn resistance," penetrated Kerch yesterday and now hold both the town and harbor, the German high command declared today.

The communique said the Russians still were attacking on the Kharkov front, but there, it declared, "they were repelled in hard casts), May 16.—The death of In- fighting" and "German counter-

attacks were successful." Up to now, it added, the Rus-

In the far north also, the war bulletin reported setbacks to attion of the lungs and that Hitler has tacking Red Army forces-in Lapland, where it said German-Finnish troops isolated and destroyed Gen. von Lossberg rose swiftly in a Soviet force in "difficult fighting iliary boards to be established are

port and damaged a merchant ship. The high command covered the Kerch action in two communiques, the regular report and an earlier special announcement. The importance of the town lay in its plications from persons who are position as a possible stepping stone toward invasion of the Caucasus. just across narrow Kerch Strait. The text of the special com-

munique: "After overcoming stubborn resistance German troops yesterday penetrated into Kerch. The town and harbor are in German hands."

making two withdrawals since the German drive on Kerch began May gave no hint that the city had

File Case Defense Plans

A motion for a directed verdict is expected to be made by defense counsel Monday in the trial in District Court of four men and a woman charged with illegal removal

Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray plans to rest the Government case late Monday after offering in evidence the last of 13 signed statements given Federal Bureau of Investigation agents by the five defendants. As soon as the Government rests it is the intention of defense attorneys to ask Justice James W. Morris for a directed verdict of not guilty.

The trial already has drifted through eight days, much of the time being taken up with legal arguments over the admissibility of evidence. There was no session of the court today.

Kussia

(Continued From First Page.)

40 enemy planes" and the Kharkov offensive was declared to be developing irresistibly. The bureau deep founded movements of human- described German losses as tremendous A Kharkov front correspondent

"a cemetery of German tanks." Guerrillas were reported striking heavily at withdrawing Nazi units. Red Star reported that Russian planes in the Kharkov offensive had blown up the leading tank of a long Nazi column to block a road, silenced anti-aircraft guns by divebombing and then reduced more

other vehicles to a burning and twisted mass. German airmen attempted to intervene, but 14 of their planes will take and we will give it back in were downed in air duels, Red Star said. Nazi tank units were reported since to have been moved in small groups, utilizing available shelter in

forests and fields. Tass told of incidents in which about 1,100 Germans were slain, but there was no tabulation of total casualties and "hundreds" of

others were said to have fallen. Action on Leningrad Front. Far to the north, Red Army detachments on the Leningrad front

The road upward is stony. There stroyed two field guns, six blockdangerous valleys through which scouts operating at the enemy we have to make our way and fight rear on the central front have our way but it is sure and certain wrecked four enemy army trains that our perseverance will see us and more than 300 Germans lost through these dark and dangerous their lives in the clashes, it was

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.)

Price Administration. Mr. Steuart said a holder of an X card would be held to be violating the regulations if he uses his car for less than 90 per cent of the purposes for which the card was issued. Mr. Steuart declared that holders of B cards must use the gas bought from work and in pursuit of their gainful o cupations. Any other driving, he said, would be illegal.

From the office of Leon Henderlearned, however, that the O. P. A. policy regarding the use of B cards is that the gas available is intended B-card holder wishes to do some pleasure driving, he may figure some other way to get to work without the use of his automobile, and then use the gasoline so saved for pleasure driving.

Instructions Awaited. Asked when he would be ready to release the names of persons given X cards, Mr. Steuart said he had received no instructions from O. P. A. and would do nothing about

it until he had. Two of the nine additional auxnue N.W. Locations of the head-In Kola Bay of the Russian far quarters of the other seven new north the German air force was boards will be announced next said to have destroyed one trans- week, and a map showing the boundaries of the 15 boards is being prepared today.

Beginning Monday, Mr. Steuart announced, the boards already functioning will begin receiving apseeking supplemental gasoline rations or who wish to appeal for cards other than those issued to them during the registration this week. The following schedule will be maintained next week:

On Monday and Tuesday, applications of defense workers; Wednesday and Thursday, applications of traveling salesmen, and on Friday The Russians, who have conceded and Saturday, applications of persons visiting Washington who need gasoline to get to their homes.

Demand for Cabs Persists. The heavier demand for taxicabs which was felt yesterday, the first day of rationing, still was marked today, officials of cab companies reported, though they had not noticed that it was increased on the second day. During the rush hour this morning cabs were reported "ex-

empty ones. One taxicab official said he felt that drivers generally realized they hauling as many passengers as possible and giving maximum service.

The pickup service was in great Streetcars and buses observed "an which have come to be considered normal for the duration.

But fewer passenger cars were re-

Used-car dealers here reported with only an occasional car sold and rationing board. prices considerably below those of a

Supplies for Week End Here. communities, Washington apparent- | the week. ly has enough gas to meet the decreased week-end demands.

The Gasoline Retailers of Washington, Inc., reported that, although some stations had run out of fuel, most of them had enough to supply holders of ration cards and no actual shortage, under existing conditions, was expected.

This favorable situation was attributed to the foresight of dealers. Most of them refused to be stampeded when motorists sought to fill their tanks just before rationing was clamped on, it was pointed out, holding them to expenditure of 50



cents each and thus requiring them

the legal division of the Office of the rationing restriction. Headquarters of a large chain of

Meanwhile, the issue of X cards for members of Congress was foreign foe ever fought on United on them only for driving to and shelved, at least for the time being, by the Senate's overwhelming defeat late yesterday of a resolution by Senator Downey, Democrat, of Cali- feet of water after members of the fornia, to pledge Senators to waive 41-man crew leaped over the vessel's son, price administrator, it was any special rationing privilege. The windward side. All the survivors but proposal was buried, 66 to 2. Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, was the only member to join Senator to be sufficient to carry the driver Downey in voting aye. Many memto and from work. If, however, the bers of Congress have received X

With the three-day ration registotals for the 28 Washington schools that issued cards had been compiled today. The local registration still stool at 137,447, with about one out of Lima, Ohio, an oiler and one of of every four applicants issued the the survivors, with saving the lives A card, supplying the minimum of two men, one of them Albert H. of the car owners.

Referring to highways along the plosion. Eastern seaboard, the Associated Press reported: "The open road is watch in the engine room when ment. A few people leaped into the a lonely place these days."

Traffic Cut to Trickle. trickle of their former traffic. Many him. MacDowell then helped Simfilling stations along the highways mons up and out. He also helped last-minute rush before rationing Mike Kuzma of St. Paul, Minn., tain to run out over the week end. | up MacDowell and Turner O. Han-

body was in sight" on the roads. In New York, Sol A. Herzog, counsel for the Eastern States Gasoline Dealers' Conference, estimated that not more than 15 per cent of the filling stations in Manhattan and the Bronx had a drop of fuel. He predicted, however, that there would of Fascism if he were free. be enough gasoline to fill ration

quotas after Wednesday. New Yorkers, said the Associated new ways to get around, and it appeared likely that more and more presidency bicycles and even roller skates would be put to use, where people the title of acting general secretary. were not near subways or other public means of transportation.

In North Carolina, Gov. J. M. Broughton asked to have rationing relaxed, contending that gasoline brought into the State by pipeline tremely scarce," in view of the large was being transported in huge quannumber of persons unable to find tities to neighboring States not under the rationing program

Fairfax Tangle Straightened. In Fairfax County, rationing was virtually had ceased. complicated because of a shortage limited gas to serve the public and of B cards that left several hundred Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and ing up at some inland war plants. they would fulfill this obligation by car owners without cards when the Prince Edward Island gas rations For example, 40,000 military trucks tangle straightened out when State gallons a week. officials allowed an extra day for registration yesterday.

The difficulty arose when State ordinary rainy Saturday," it was officials asked county rationing offisaid at the offices of the Capital cers to turn over all surplus cards Transit Co. No abnormal rush for to Fort Belvoir Tuesday, promising public transportation was noted, the supply would be replenished considering the congested conditions | Wednesday. But, despite telegrams and phone calls to Richmond, the necessary cards did not reach Fairfax until after 8:30 p.m. Thursday, ported on the streets, with a corre- too late to be sent to the schools. sponding increase in pedestrian The several hundred motorists who could not get their cards faced a wait until next week to register, their business at a virtual standstill, when they may appear before the

Nearly all gas stations in the county, meanwhile, had exhausted their supplies and did not expect Unlike many Eastern cities and new quotas before the middle of

Thousands of automobiles in the Eastern States were reported put away for the duration. New York City had 10 per cent more cars in dead storage than a year ago, and

NEW 1942 CARS

In accordance with the Government rationing pro-"Eligible buyers" include 14

occupational groups covering many thousands in

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Sinking Brings War Back to Mississippi After 80 Years

Torpedoing Off River's Mouth Kills 27 Sailors; **Jetty Believed Hit**

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 16 .- An enemy has brought warfare for the first time in 80 years to the lower Mississippi, the historic battleground where the world's first ironclad warship appeared and where last a foreign invader trod United States soil.

An Axis submarine which sneaked into the Gulf of Mexico torpedoed a large American cargo vessel a mile and a half off the mouth of the river, killing 27 seamen. An explosion on a jetty in the river itself was attributed to a stray torpedo— the first hostile project to strike the United States Gulf coast since the Civil War. The cargo vessel was the fifth at-

tacked and the fourth sunk in the Gulf by submarines during the present war. The sinking, which occurred last Tuesday, was announced here yesterday by the 8th Naval District.

Routed Union Squadron. It was at the mouth of the Mississippi that the Confederate to visit a number of stations to fill ram Manassas, the first ironclad their tanks. Only a small percent- fighting steamer, led a "mosquito age of the normal demand was an- fleet" that routed a Union squadron ticipated this week end, because of and temporarily ended the blockade of New Orleans late in 1861.

It was on the banks of the filling stations here reported that Mississippi below New Orleans that none was out of gas and all seemed Andrew Jackson and his motley to have enough to fill anticipated army of regulars, volunteers, buccaneers and free Negroes turned back the British in 1815, the last time a States home soil. The torpedoed vessel burned for

six hours and sank in about 100 one were seriously injured, many badly burned. Prayer Was Answered. "I knew I was a goner till I called

on the Lord and he answered the prayer," declared Herbert Dann, 23year-old seaman of the Dalles, Oreg., tration closed yesterday, no revised who leaped overboard when "the smoke and flames parted and a way was cleared to the port side." Dann credited Bert E. MacDowell

amount of three gallons a week. Simmons of Houston, Tex., second The X cards went to 11.3 per cent assistant engineer, who was trapped in the engine room by the first ex-Dann said that Simmons was on

the tank ahead of the room and Once-jammed roads bore only a blew the grating out from under boats which put out from the ship. drowned.

Considered typical reports coming ley of Morales, Tex., until they in from all over the East was one were taken aboard a rescue boat. from Troy, N. Y., which quoted the Kuzma kept MacDowell above water State police as saying "hardly any- without a lifebelt.

Browder

(Continued From First Page.)

Browder, a native of Kansas, long was active head of the Communist party in this country and held the Press, already were shopping for title of general secretary. Twice he was the party's nominee for the

Robert Minor succeeded him with A Justice Department official, recalling that Browder lost his civil rights through his conviction, said that the Communist leader now must wait four years and then make application to the pardon attorney in the department for restoration most important industry in our war of those rights.

used-car dealers there said sales In the Canadian provinces of

registration deadline passed, but the were slashed to approximately 2 are standing at a single East Coast



ANGEL & ANGEL, INC .- This angel insignia with its halo and tommy gun attracted the attention of one fighter pilot of the United States Air Force in Australia. His name is Angel, too, according to the cameraman.

Former Showgirl Tells of 250 **Escaping From Torpedoed Ship**

old former showgirl of Long Beach, lifeboat jammed on its davits and Calif., Gwen Canfield, related today crashed against the side of the how she and 249 men escaped in boat." lifeboats and rafts when their ship was sunk by a torpedo 200 miles from

Survivors had previously been taken to Hamilton, Bermuda, and Miss Canfield came here by clipper. She was returning on a Canadian vessel from a vacation trip. "The torpedoing occurred about 9

field, who has another home in Simcoe, Ontario. "I was told that three submarines were sighted off our ship. All of them played lights who were on two or three life-rafts." on us. One torpedo whizzed past

She continued: "The boat immediately lifted, and there was an explosion.

"There was quite a bit of excite- muda. the first of three torpedoes hit in sea but the morale was perfectly

NEW YORK, May 16.-A 57-year- or three, I believe-when a sixth Others were killed in the engine

room, said Miss Canfield, who ap-

peared in several Broadway shows early in the century. She put the total fatality list at 12.

"We got away in the lifeboats," she added, "and in less than 25 minutes after the torpedo struck, we looked back and saw the good old ship roll over on her side and 3524.

BRACELET, onyx and silver, on Tuesday, May 12, between California st. and 18th and M sts.; reward. North 3791. 18*

BROOCH PIN, lady's, of rubies and pearls, containing picture of little boy; lost vicinity Wardman Park Hotel grounds: valuable reward. Call CO. 2000. Apt. 407-B.

CHARM BRACELET, onyx and silver, on Tuesday.

May 12, between California st. and 18th and M sts.; reward. North 3791. 18*

BROOCH PIN, lady's, of rubies and pearls, containing picture of little boy; lost vicinity Wardman Park Hotel grounds: valuable reward. Call CO. 2000. Apt. 407-B.

CHARM BRACELET, onyx and silver, on Tuesday. peared in several Broadway shows

p.m.-after dinner," said Miss Canold ship roll over on her side and "We picked up other survivors The lifeboats, she said, were well handled and there was enough food

vessel, she said, but a second hit the during the three days and two nights she spent at sea. On the third night, her boat was sighted by a plane and she and the others were picked up and taken to Ber-During the ordeal one man became crazed and jumped into the

splendid. I was in one of five life- water. He was pulled out, but had

had no gas to sell. They had been shought out of their quotas in the last-minute rush before rationing Mike Kuzma of St. Paul Minn. Mike Kuzma of St. Paul Minn. went into effect at 12:01 a.m. yes-terday. Other stations were cer-vivors, was credited with holding Of Shipping, Admiral Says

land plant there are 30,000 combat OAKLAND, Calif., May 16.-The vehicles ready to be shipped. Thou-J. W. Greenslade warned yesterday.

ing Co. for their utmost effort in gether." ship production. "We've got to win this war," he

said. "And we will win it. But only if each one of us does his damndest and then his double damndest." Victory or defeat, the admiral declared, hinges largely on our ability to replace ship losses and build up a sufficient margin to carry war goods and supplies to our men on foreign lands and seas.

building of ships has become the to the present time are not enough. docks on both coasts and are back-

port waiting for ships. At one in-

by the

EBERLY

Repairing • Renovizing • Modernizing Homes

Both are patriotic duties

One is willingly doing without the things needed for the war machinery. The other, and equally as

patriotic, is having done such renovizing and

modernizing on the house, permissible under

possible-and you'll be surprised how many

essential things CAN be done. For example, if

you have surplus room, which can be converted

into an apartment, you help relieve the acute

housing shortage. An Eberly Plan Supervisor is

thoroughly conversant with what CAN, and

CANNOT be done and will be glad to help you

plan—then arrange for our trained craftsmen to do

the work-whatever it may be-doing it

expeditiously and with the economy of a single

the New Dupont House Paint-for every reason-

its rich body; its thorough coverage; its deep

penetrating qualities; its freedom from cracking,

checking or peeling-and the exclusive Dupont

feature, developing a powder that rolls off the dust

and dirt with the rain. Thus keeping the paint spic,

You don't have to be concerned about

the cost for renovizing or painting—

The Eberly Financing Plan will arrange

that conveniently and confidentially.

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If it is outside painting we suggest you specify

overhead and with ONE responsibility-OURS.

Restrictions are being made just as elastic as

existing priorities, that will insure upkeep.

"I can tell you now that the effort today. And it is only fair to tell you that the ships built up "War goods are piling up at the

Philippines and Singapore fell to sands of trucks, intended for our the enemy for lack of ships and "we forces in Australia and Ireland and graved "Elizabeth Craig"; possibly at Airport. Reward. EM. 0103. may lose Australia, perhaps Alaska, elsewhere have been stored for lack for the same reason," Rear Admiral of shipping to carry them where they are so badly needed. "Unless this bottleneck can be The commandant of the 12th broken it is feared that some war

Naval District appealed directly to production plants may be forced to 12.000 men at the Moore Shipbuild- slow down-or even stop work alto-

RA. 1442.

STANDARD SCHNAUZER BREED FEMALE
DOG, color silver. ears flopped down, breast
yellowish brown, bob tail; answers to name
of "Silver"; had collar 1-inch wide, gold
buttons with name "Silver" on collar.
Liberal reward if returned to Railway Express Agency, 2nd and I sts. n.e. WEDDING RING, diamonds set in plati-num. REWARD. Mrs. R. H. Mills, the Jefferson, DI. 4704, Ext. 402. WRIST WATCH, Waitham, white gold, between Lincoln Bank, 17th and H and 909 18th st. via Penna ave. 1812 K st. n.w Reward, NA, 2630.

> FOUND. COLLIE, frmale, black and brown, in Chevy Chase, D. C. WO, 5603. ENGLISH SETTER. male, blue ticked. 3811 Mt. Vernon ave.. Alex. TE. 2163.
>
> BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protestive Association. 3900 Wheeler rd a.e. AT, 7142. Presens facilities limited to that class only.

WRIST WATCH, leather strap, lost on 2nd st, bet. Uhland ter. and R. I. ave. n.e. Reward. Decatur 1417.

WRIST WATCH, Longine, lady's: 700 block 15th st. n.w. between 2-2:30 a.m.; reward Atlantic 3946.

USE "THE PERFECT CLOTHESLINE-WOODLEY 7800"

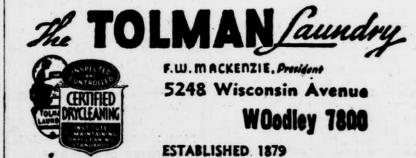


YOUR FUR COAT! The little moths have a voracious appetite. Don't tempt them with your furs. Get them into dependable cold storage now. TOLMAN service includes thorough cleaning and glazing, storage in cold, dry, theftproof, fireproof vaults-plus insurance as an added attraction. We alter and reline. Phone

your coat in transit. OTHER ARTICLES SAFELY STORED

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FOR HEALTH'S SAKE SEND IT ALL TO



HOWARD MAY QUEEN-Au-

relia Johnson of Atlantic City

was crowned Howard May

May Queen Is Crowned

With a court of 20, Aurelia John-

son yesterday was crowned May

The crowning was a feature of

the sixteenth annual May festival

at the university and was performed

Pageants in tribute to the univer-

sity also high lighted the program.

There was a ceremonial interpreta-

tion of the university seal, with Mar-

ion Williams and Josephine Adams

representing Truth and 63 ranking

students of the various schools of

the university representing Service. State guardianship was portrayed by Jehu Hunter and Craig Wesley,

while Naomi Cassell, Revella Clay

and Mary Jo Drane, dressed as angels, symbolized guardianship of

Dances and tableaux by 100 stu-

dents outlined the past, present and

future of the institution.

At Howard U. Festival

queen of Howard University.

most popular student.

-Star Staff Photo.

Queen yesterday.

U. S. Submarine Fleet Will Be Raised to 330 **By Mass Production**

Four Shipyards Weld Craft in Sections for Assembly on Ways

By the Associated Press. MANITOWOC, Wis., May 16 .-Navy officials, with the help of private contractors, have put submarines into mass production and it is estimated the program will bring the American undersea fleet to about

Rear Admiral A. H. Van Keuren. chief of the Bureau of Ships, told correspondents on the National Association of Manufacturers "Production for Victory" tour that four shipbuilding yards were engaged in submarine work.

The first of a new series of 10 seagoing submarines, the Peto, has been launched. It is expected to join the battle fleet before the end Nine Under Construction.

The nine others are in various stages of construction on a master plan. They are being built in welded sections from 15 to 24 feet long weighing from 37 to 68 tons and will be assembled on the ways. These 10 submarines are part of

73 authorized by Congress to join the 111 operating with the United States Navy at the start of the war. After Pearl Harbor, naval appropriations were voted to add 150,000 tons to the American Fleet, which public hearings on the bill disclosed would include an additional 23 sub-

Only last week President Roosevelt signed a new measure to increase naval fighting strength by 200,000 tons, a bill which Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee said at public hearings would be devoted entirely to sub-

Bring Fleet to 330.

Naval quarters expect the newest appropriation to add between 100 and 125. After deducting known losses of four American submarines in war action, this would raise the American undersea fleet to around

The Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co., in co-operation with the Electric Boat Co. of New London, Conn., is constructing these new undersea craft "upside down" in 15 sections which are easily moved by cranes to permit welders to work upright instead of standing on their heads inside a rigid hull.

When completed the Peto will be taken on an 1,800-mile trip to New Orleans, where she will be turned over to the Navy. She will run under her own power from Manitowoc to Chicago, then will be floated down the Illinois waterway on pontoons and will proceed down the Mississippi River. The other nine will be delivered in the same manner.

Laval

(Continued From First Page.)

ments concluded by Admirals Greenslade and Horne regarding the French possessions in the Western Hemisphere since these possessions are under orders of M. Laval."

(Rear Admiral John Greenslade and Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne reached an accord with Martinique authorities in 1940 whereby the French possessions remained unchanged and undis-

The note went on to list six demands on the Martinique government and offer four concessions on the part of the United States in ex-

The American demands as listed in the note Laval read were: 1. Immobilization of French warships and warplanes in Martinique. 2. and 3. American control of communications and

and passenger traffic. 4. Limitation of French military activities to police purposes. 5. Placing of merchant ships in

Martinique at the disposal of the United States. Freezing government bullion and funds held on the island.

In return, according to Laval's reading, Washington offered: 1. To let the French warships, with their own crews aboard, remain

as French property.
2. To recognize local authorities. 3. and 4. To assure the French Antilles of proper exports and im-

remarked with & wistful smile, "My presence in the French government does not exactly appear to inspire the entire confidence of the Washington Government."

Before Laval held his press conference it was announced that he had visited German-occupied Paris

The 16-point reply of Laval said "the demand that merchant ships to be erroneous. This report said be turned over" to the United that his force was astride the roads States "could not be envisaged by through the hills and had made the French government because it contact with the Japanese skirmish violated the (German) armistice line.

solemnly affirms it will never take units or equipment were marching the responsibility for an act which to India to rest and reassemble could compromise our relations with the American people," said the French note. It can make this that Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of statement: While remaining faith- India, returning from a 3,000-mile ful to the obligations caused it by airplane tour of India's eastern dethe armistice conventions, it has fenses, said he was convinced that

Seizure of Martinique Predicted by Young of Ohio

CLEVELAND, May 16 (A).-Representative Young, Democrat, of Ohio says America's "armed forces will surely take possession of Mar-

tinique. "Your Government is not fooling in its negotiations with the Vichy Burma. French government," Representative Young said in a speech transcribed for broadcast here last night. "Our mission to Martinique has made defi-nite proposals to the French high commission. It is likely he will refer the proposals to the Vichy govern-ment and may be instructed to re-fuse our demand, which is that the

United States take over Martinique.
"The armed forces of our Nation
will surely take possession of Martinique and incidentally of the hundred Brewster airplanes. The French may make a show of re-

"Without a doubt tankers from Martinique have refueled German submarines raiding our Atlantic and Gulf coasts and I know you who are listening in will applaud our action in taking over this French naval



NORFOLK, VA.—NEW CRUISER MOBILE HITS THE WATER— Another milestone in the most ambitious warship building program ever undertaken by a nation was tolled off here yesterday when the cruiser Mobile was launched after being christened by Mrs. Harry T. Hartwell, wife of the president of the Mobile City Commission. -A. P. Photo.

Will Receive Applications

Recruiting offices will be ready in

about two weeks to receive appli-

cers training school for the Wom-

en's Auxiliary Army Corps, and re-

will begin in about three months,

At the outset, the size of the or-

dential order to 25,000 volunteers,

School at Fort Des Moines.

proved for feminine occupancy at a

It is understood unofficially that

area, for the first officers' training

In a letter yesterday to Secretary

sistant administrative officer of the

Juvenile Court in Cook County, Ill.

The meeting was held at the Garnet-Patterson High School.

TROUSERS

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

Plan a Picnic for Sunday. Bask in the Sun on the Sands of the Chesa-

BEVERLY BEACH CLUB

Route — Central Ave. to
Route 2, left to Mayo Rd.
Admission Subject to
Posted Regulations

Do you wake up

all "out of sorts?"

I could guess that one of the

contributing causes is restless

sleeping—due to the wrong type of Mattress and Springs

You wouldn't think it could

make such a difference—but it can—and does so often.

The remedy is simple—let us help you in the selection of

proper Mattress and Springs. Then you'll have sleep—PLUS

rest-and a happy outlook on

At LINGER'S you can count on experienced advice and ex-

pert assistance in making

selection.
Good idea to consult us on all Bedroom Equipment—everything from complete Suites to comfy Pillows.

THOUD'S

925 G St. N.W.

life in the morning.

Odd Coats

course of perhaps six weeks.
Urge Colored Assistant Director.

cost of approximately \$3,000,000.

Army officials said today.

For Officers' Training

School at Des Moines

Burma

(Continued From First Page.)

hundreds of troops. Chinese ground forces turned their own trucks around and gave chase. Disorganization spread through the Japanese spearhead—the Red In About 2 Weeks Dragon armored division with 3,000 men and hundreds of vehicles—and the enemy forces headed back toward the Burma frontier.

Again, the exploits of the Flying Tigers gave the ground forces a big helping hand, not only as fighters, but also as bombers.

On May 7, David Lee (Tex.) Hill of San Antonio, Tex., loaded four of his Kittyhawk fighters with a 500pound Russian-made bomb apiece and with Tom Jones of Seattle, Wash.; Ed Rector of Marshall, N. C., and Frank Lawlor of Pensacola, Fla., attacked a steep, narrow road winding down a mountainside to the Salween shore, aiming to blast away Japanese-traveled hairpin

The road was nearly 9,000 feet The mission was only partly success- day announced the appointment of Bankers' Association of America. ful, but that afternoon the A. V. G. planes were loaded with six 35pound bombs each, Chinese-made this time, and sent out with Jones, Frank Schiel of Prescott, Ariz.; Jack Howard of St. Louis and Charlie Laughlin of Ashland, Mo.
According to Hill, a Chinese bomb

is yet to prove a dud in tests he has been conducting in line with the Fort Des Moines, at Des Moines, Iowa, a former artillery and cavalry center, is to be the "West Point" for training W. A. A. C. officers. It is being used at present as an Army plan of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, the A. V. G. commander, to keep its activities diversified.

Headquarters Blasted.

The four Kittyhawks skimmed induction center, and will be imthe Salween gorge until they epotted a cluster of tents shielded from Chinese artillery across the river by a rocky ledge. They let go their from 180 to 225 women will be seexplosive and fragmentation bonins lected throughout the country, posfrom scarcely 100 feet. Chinese sibly a number to each army corps troops, in a later advance, confirmed that they had hit an enemy field headquarters and wiped out about

a score of officers. Later, when the enemy brought in more reserves, the A. V. G. went urged that one of the assistant difar afield with a 400-mile flight into rectors of the W. A. A. C. be "an enemy territory to bomb the Hanoi interested and qualified representa-air base in French Indo-China. interested and qualified representa-tive of the colored race." Signed

J. T. Donovan of Montgomery, by Edgar C. Brown, council director, Ala., did not return from the flight, the letter referred to assurances by a surprisingly long one with a heavy weight of bombs. All the others, however, among them J. E. Fetach and added: of Perth Amboy, N. J., were safe.

In all, the Flying Tigers brought down eight Japanese planes and down eight Japanese planes and down eight Japanese planes and confidence of 13,000,000 colored

probably destroyed or damaged another 11 on May 5 when 92 raiders tried to wipe out their newly-established base near Paoshan. the United Government Employes,

R. L. ("Hasty") Hastey of Chip- the National Council of Negro ley, Ga., and boyish Gil Bright of Reading, Pa., each got one "positive." Both later ran out of gas Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, diand it took Hastey 72 hours to get rector of Negro activities in the N. back—by mule.

India (Continued From First Page.)

"The French government today those soldiers who have lost their

their fighting gear.
From New Delhi it was reported preserved its independence and its the workers in that zone are "on freedom of action." their toes" on behalf of the war

Visits Bombed City. His four-day tour included Vizagapatam, one of the two cities bombed by the Japanese last month in their first raid on the Indian

mainland The commentator said Chinese 'elements" still were in the area between Mandalay and Myitkyina,



HUGH REILLY co. NA. 1703 1334 N. Y. Ave.

Grand Juries to Probe Frauds Against U. S. **In War Program**

Defective Products And Cost Conspiracies To Be Investigated

Attorney General Biddle announced today that Federal grand juries in a number of cities throughout the country soon will be convened to investigate charges of frauds against the Government in connection with the war program. Cases involving "millions or dollars" to be presented for investigation fall into four principal classi-fications, Mr. Biddle said. First, faulty materials, supplies and workmanship, which have resulted in the delivery to the Government of defective products; second, alleged conspiracies to increase the cost of plants and factories built to manu-facture war materials; third, practices increasing the cost of food and supplies for the Army and Navy; fourth, shortages in deliveries of supplies and materials purchased. Appoints Tom C. Clark.

Mr Biddle announced the ap pointment of Tom C. Clark, a special assistant to the Attorney General, as chief of the War Frauds Unit, which will conduct the grand jury investigations. He succeeds Fowler Hamilton, who has resigned from the Justice Department to join the staff of the Board of Economic Warfare. Mr. Biddle alsco announced the appointment of John Darsey, form-erly on the staff of the Federal Trade Commission, as first assistant to Mr. Clark in the War Fraud Unit.

special assistant to the Attorney General with the Criminal Division. To Check on O. P. A. Complaints. War Frauds Unit will investigate W. A. A. C. Will Open and prosecute complaints arising out of the rationing and price-ceiling orders of the Office of Price Admin-

Mr. Darsey has been designated a

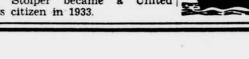
The unit will continue to function under the joint jurisdiction of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, in charge of the Anti-Trust Division, and Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, head of the Criminal Division.

German People to Blame For War, Bankers Told cations for candidates for the offi-

CLEVELAND, May 16.-A former member of the German Reichstag declared today the force behind Hitcruiting of rank and file personnel ler-a man with "a third-rate mind" -is tremendous, but that Hitler alone is not responsible for the presganization will be limited by presi- ent Germany.

"It is the Germans themselves and after it is well-established and their 200 years of militaristic officers will come up from the history," Dr. Gustav Stolper, naturalized economics writer, told a national conference of the Mortgage Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby as director. "Here in America the first son She has been serving as chief of in a family usually is scheduled to

the War Department's Women's be a businessman. In Germany, the Interest Section and will be suc- first son almost always is destined ceeded there by Mrs. Emily Newell for the army, or for government Blair, now the organization direc- service," he said. tor. Mrs. Blair, well known as a pr. Stolper became a writer and civic leader, long has been active in Democratic politics.



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. . . new lighting enjoyment for your home, for Hall China lamps are artistry in illumination. The style shown has a white base with colored flowers, or clay-color base with old rose flowers—gold-color base—100-watt bulb—indirect, eye-saving globe. With stretched Imperial \$8.50 rayon shade______

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Tire Dealers Warned To Expect Sinking Of Rubber Cargoes

Government Officials Discuss Problems at Atlanta Conference

last night that an enemy offensive, such as the submarine campaign against oil tankers, may be launched in against ships carrying a reduced supply of rubber to this country.

division before an eight-State institute on tire, truck and bus cond duction Board.

speakers discuss the problem.

Dr. Phillips cited the possibility of loss of equipment through defeats or transport sinkings which would make further inroads on the United Nations' rubber stock bile. Truck Situation Called Serious. John L. Rogers, director of the O. D. T.'s motor transport division,

describing the truck situation as serious, declared "the first thing we must do is to eliminate every unnecessary mile of truck and bus ATLANTA, May 16.—Southern tire dealers and users were warned Voluntary action by milk, laundry John C. Butler, of Company 111, warrenton, was promoted from first lieutenant to captain in command industries at least 25 per cent, he of the company.

added, and said the grocery indus-

try also had made rapid progress this program. Conservation Plan Outlined. A community plan for conserving The warning was sounded in an address by Dr. C. F. Phillips, acting chief of the O. P. A. tire rationing division before an address by Dr. C. Fenner, automotive consultant to the War Department and War Pro-

The plan provides for neighbor-More than 6,000 dealers, trucking hood poolings of private cars, maxi-company representatives, rationing mum use of public transportation board members and others con-facilities by rerouting of streetcars

cerned with the battle of rubber and buses, and by staggering work-were invited to hear Government ing, school and store hours and improved traffic control to facilitate use of streets and highways.

Capt. Lee Made Major In Virginia Militia

RICHMOND, Va., May 16.-Capt. Herbert B. Lee of the 3d Battalion, Virginia Protective Force, has been promoted to major and placed in command of the battalion to succeed the late Lt. Col. Ray P. James.

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Obana Says Japs **Sent Data to Publicist** Accused as Agent

Propaganda Trial Of Two Americans In Week-End Recess

The Japanese propaganda trial at District Court was in week-end recess today after Government testimony yesterday that the Japanese Chamber of Commerce had sent articles on Communism in China to the office of David Warren Ryder. Ryder and Frederick Vincent Williams, American publicists, are charged with violating the Foreign Agents' Registration Act. They are accused of spreading Japanese propaganda.

Testimony about the articles on Communism in China was given by Tsutomu Obana, formerly connected with the chamber, and secretary to the Japanese Committee on Trade and Information in San Francisco. Obana told the jury and Justice T. Alan Goldsborough that the chamber got the articles from the Japanese consulate in San

Defense counsel attempted to bring out that Obana, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the registration act, hopes to get leniency from the Government for his testimony. Under questioning, he said he hoped to stay in this country all his life.



MUSIC. Concert, Soldiers' Home Band Orchetra, Soldiers' Home, 6:30 p.m. to-

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today.

EXHIBIT. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W., opening today and continuing through June 7.

DANCES. Dinner-dance, Elks' Club of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. to-

Office of Emergency Management, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p.m. today. All States' Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 p.m. today. Texas State Society, Mayflower

Hotel, 10 p.m. today. Riggs Bank Club, Carlton Hotel,

Veterans' Unit, Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p.m. today.

"The Story of Rocks," by D. E. McHenry and G. A. Petrides, sponsored by the National Capital Parks Service, Petworth Branch, Public Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. HIKES.

Sexton Knoll, Stony - Man and Hawks Bill Mountains. Va., spon-sored by the Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, buses leave National Theater at 7.30 a.m. tomorrow. C. & O. Canal Parkway Towpath

near Sycamore Island, Md., sponsored by the National Capital Parks Service, meet at Stop No. 30, Cabin John streetcar line, 8 a.m. tomor-Through Rock Creek Park, spon-

sored by the Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, meet at end of Mount Pleasant streetcar line 10 a.m., tomorrow.
FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dinner, dancing, sponsored by the Covenant-First Presbyterian

Church, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6:15 p.m. today. Dinner, dancing, Foundry Metho-dist Church, Sixteenth and P streets

N.W., 6:15 p.m. today. Dance, refreshments, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.,

7:30 p.m. today. Dancing, refreshments, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Dance, sponsored by the Woman's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Dancing, games, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., Dance, hostesses, National Cath-

olic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 8 p.m. today. Party, sponsored by Mount Vernon Methodist Young Adults, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 p.m. today

Games, refreshments, hosteses, parish house, St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m. today. Community Sing, Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, Youth Center, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W., 8 p.m.

Bowling, sponsored by the Foundry Methodist and Mount Vernon Place Methodist Churches,

Lucky Strike Bowling Alleys, Four-teenth and R streets N.W., 8 p.m. Dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. today.

Games, dancing, Y. M C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 9 p.m. today. Open house, U. S. O. Club, operated by the Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W., all day today.

Service men are invited to Washington churches. For location of churches and times of service, call the federation office, Decatur 3132. Games, swimming, Jewish Community Center, 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Light breakfast, non-sectarian religious discussion, sponsored by the Java Club, Y. M. C. A., 9:30 a.m.

Sight-seeing tour of Washington, sponsored by the auxiliary group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Coffee hour, following church service, St. John's Episcopal Church, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Games, dancing, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.

Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. S. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., p.m. today. Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, Leisure Lodge for Servicemen, 1439

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War bond the Japs lose face.

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Farewell Party Is Given At the Greek Legation

Counselor, Going to Newport, Is Honored;

The Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos gave a delightfully informal party yesterday afternoon as a farewell fete for the retiring Counselor of the Legation, M. Georges Depasta, who will leave early next week for his new post as Minister to Canada. The party also honored Mme. Depasta and sharing honors with the newly appointed Minister and his wife was Mile. Mina Druilhet, who will accompany them to Ottawa and assist in the opening of the first Greek Legation in that

Mme. Diamantopoulos received the guests assisted by Mme. Depasta, although there was no attempt to keep a formal receiving line, the

Musicale

Is Presented

In Bethesda

Newcomb Club

Hears Program

Henry Brown in Alta Vista.

program.

By Guest Artists

A musical program featuring three

Mrs. William Ross Dellett, the

retiring president, opened the meeting and Mrs. Jack Batham, music

chairman, was in charge of the

The guest artists were Mrs. Hazel

Smith Helsper, soprano; Miss Myrle

Alcorn, pianist, who gave a solo

program, and Raymond B. Leavitt,

basso. Mrs. Batham played the

Mrs. Dellett, who has completed

Those who will serve with Mrs.

parliamentarian, and Mrs. Dellett

and Mrs. William N. Morell, past

Tea was served after the meeting,

the hostesses being Mrs. Brown,

Mrs. Kester L. Hastings, Mrs. Nor-

man Martin and Mrs. S. B. Tayloe.

Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells of

Woodend, Chevy Chase, will not

entertain at their usual at home on

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.

presidents, on the board.

Sunday afternoon.

Applications

Marriage License

hostess greeting callers wherever she happened to be. She wore a becoming dark blue frock trimmed with touches of white. Mme. Depasta chose a bright spring-like print the background of navy blue with small yellow and pink flowers and green leaves. Her small hat was navy Representative and Mrs. Charles

S. Dewey will be hosts at dinner this evening entertaining a small group of guests informally for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, jr., of Far Hills, N. J., and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, jr., of Detroit, daughter of the hosts, who are their guests over Sunday. Another party on today's calendar was the luncheon which Mrs. Kenguest artists was presented before the Newcomb Club of Bethesda at neth Hays gave for Miss Gloria the final meeting of the season vesterday at the home of Mrs. J.

Grosvenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, whose marriage to M. Torfinn Oftedal, second secretary of the Norwegian Embassy will take place June 1.

Parties to Be Given For Mrs. Townsend.

A number of small and informal parties will be given next week in compliment to Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, who will stop for a week's visit with the former United States Min- piano accompaniments. ister to Czechoslovakia and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr. Mrs. Townsend her two-year administration, turned has been with Mr. Townsend in the gavel over to her successor, their Florida home through the Mrs. Gordon Kline. winter and is en route to their summer camp on Schroon Lake. Mrs. Kline next year are Mrs. William Townsend has been greatly missed H. Winkler, vice president; Mrs. in Washington since she discontinued her morning musicales which Mrs. William Mobley, corresponding for many years were so much a part secretary; Mrs. S. H. Ingberg, of the Capital season. treasurer; Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, of the Capital season.

A similar flurry of fetes will greet Mrs. Charles P. George, who will arrive today to be with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. Mrs. George has been in her home in San Antonio while Gen. George is on the West Coast and came North to attend the graduation of her son, Cadet Curtis George, from the At Home Tomorrow United States Military Academy. Miss Ann George accompanied her mother as far as her Alma Mater, Hollins College, where she will attend the commencement exercises and join her mother and Mrs. Gann early next week. Mrs. George before her marriage was Miss Pamela Curtis, daughter of the late former Vice President and Mrs. Charles Curtis, and was married here while her father was a member of the Upper House from Kansas.

Mrs. Stevenson Named President By Pen Women

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson was named president of the National League of American Penwomen in a second contest necessitated when the first election resulted in a deadlock, according to an announcement. Mrs. Stevenson, a Washington resident, is a former national presi-

n.w., and Edna M. Gleason. 25, 2032
Belmont rd. n.w.; the Rev. Joseph M.
Moran.
Albert M. Herrmann. 43, New Haven.
Conn., and Janet A. Belis. 30, New
York; Judge Nathan Carton.
William L. Smith. 28, Baltimore, and
Mildred E. Beauverd. 23, 52 Channing
st. n.w.; the Rev. John Rustin.
John W. Glenn. jr., 20, 4425 Douglas st.
n.e., and Beulah I. Caskins. 20, 4337
Douglas st. n.e.; the Rev. H. T. Gaskins.
Ernest M. Collier, 23, Fort Knox. Ky., and
June G. McKniley, 25, Louisville, Ky.;
the Rev. Gove G. Johnson.
Raymond E. Dutcher. 21, and Hasel V.
Harrell. 21, both of 1733 19th st. n.w.;
the Rev. Frederick B. Harris.
Robert L. McLean. 28, Fort Bragg, N. C.
and Lula M. Brodie, 22, 1004 Rhode
Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. Robert Anderson. Of the three candidates for the post-Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Clyde-Burke Milspaugh of Tennesse, and Mrs. May West Owen of Denvernone received a majority of votes necessary for election in the first

With other officers named in the first election, Mrs. Stevenson will be installed by Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, national parliamentarian, at a dinner session at 7 p.m. Friday at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. William W. Badgley was elections chairman and Mrs. Richard L. Disney, chairman of tellers.

U. S. Officials' Wives Will Participate in Hollins Celebration

Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Army chief of staff, and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the assistant attorney general, are among Hollins alumnae in Washington and vicinity expected to participate in the centennial celebration at the college in Roanoke County this week-end.

Mrs. Marshall is scheduled to take part in an alumnae symposium tomorrow afternoon, and Mrs. Arnold will broadcast today.

Mrs. John Holt, of College Park, Md., will preside at an art session Monday afternoon when she will introduce the speaker, Dr. DeWitt Parker of Michigan. Mrs. Holt organized the first community center under the Federal Art Project which opened in North Carolina in 1935. Mrs. Robert M. DeShazo, president of the Washington Club, and Mrs. Emma Thom, a trustee, will

represent the club in the academic Others from Washington who will represent their classes in the procession are Mrs. H. C. Allen, class of 1887; Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, Mrs.

Long, Miss Dorothy Donovan, Miss Harriet Ann Jackson. Among other alumnae going to Hollins are Mrs. Howard Trivers, Mrs. Sarah Geer Dale, Mrs. John H. Earle, Mrs. Eugene Le Merle, Miss Ellen Leech, Mrs. John Mansell, Mrs. Norman Prince and Mrs. Paul

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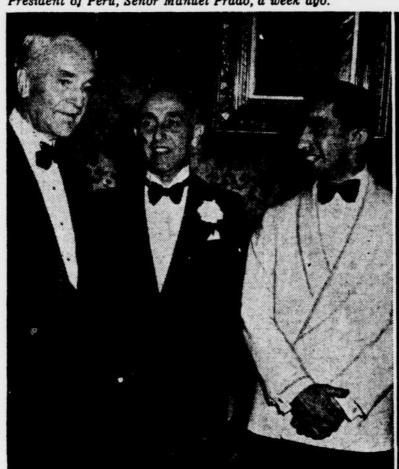
Address: Circulation Department, THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend to Be Feted

HIGH LIGHT OF BRILLIANT FETE. The Federal Security Administrator, Mr. Paul McNutt, is shown with his daughter, Miss Louise McNutt, and her escort, Capt. David Boatright, U. S. A., at the reception given for the President of Peru, Senor Manuel Prado, a week ago.



PRESIDENT'S WIDOW AT PARTY. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the President, who seldom attends evening affairs, turned out for the function given by the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, in honor of his President. With Mrs. Wilson are pictured Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin.



CABINET OFFICER GREETS VISITORS.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, with President Prado and the latter's son, Senor Manueal Prado Garland, at the festive affair at the Peruvian Embassy, which was one of the series of events given to honor the chief executive with the South American



PRETTY DAUGHTER OF HOST ASSISTS.

Senorita Peggy de Freyre was among those assisting at the party given by her father. With her is Capt. Guido de Rossi of the Peruvian Army. President Prado is on tour of this country and his visit here long will be remembered by those participating in the warm welcome given

Supper in Suburbs Follows Remson Linton, daughter of Mr. Rehearsal for Wedding

Leslie E. Wright, 21, 1413 Buchanan st.

n.w., and Martha E. Kubow, 19, Rock
Island, Ill.; the Rev. J. Prederic Wenchel
Jerome E. Smith, 21, 2384 Champlain st.

n.w., and Moselk Reynolds, 21, 1416
Hopkins st. n.w.; the Rev. James L. Pinn.
George K. Ryan, 30, Alexandria, Va., and
Lucy D. Cutter, 26, 1800 Connecticut
ave. n.w.; the Rev. Howard S. Anderson.
George A. Cassidy, Jr., 32, 4219 River rd.

n.w., and Edna M. Gleason, 25, 2032
Belmont rd. n.w.; the Rev. Joseph M.
Moran. and Mrs. Harry Gold Linton of Charlottesville, Va., to Ensign John per Thursday in their home at Silver of State Senator and Mrs. Battle Spring following the rehearsal for the wedding of their daughter, Miss of Virginia, will take place Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in the Presby- Hazel Eleanor Miller, to Mr. Le Roy terian Church of Charlottesville. Bastin. The wedding will take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Following the ceremony there will Woodside Methodist Church. Earlier hostess at a shower given for the The bride-elect attended Ranbride-elect by members of her sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schaffer dolph-Macon Woman's College, and Ensign Battle is a graduate of the are arriving today to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller until University of Virginia and the

Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. Robert Anderson.
Claude Wilbanks, 19, 1887 Savannah pl. s.e., and Effic Rollins, 17, 1114 4th st. s.s.; the Rev. Reese C. Scott.
Maleolm L. Padgette, ir., 24, and Clarice C. Marshall 24, both of 1701 Park rd. n.w.; the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.
Karl F. Dinnauer, 23, 1413 Newton st. n.w., and Elizabeth H. Birc, 21, 5315 Colorado ave. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Argant Northwestern University. Plan Rummage Sale A rummage sale will be held by with Mrs. Otten's sister, Mrs. Perry the Junior Woman's Club of Ma- O. Huff, and her daughter, Gretchen nassas May 30 in the parish hall of at Falkland, Silver Spring.

Virginia States Reserve School of

The wedding of Miss Grace

Colorado ave. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Argaut
Johnnie E. Jeffers. 21. and Virgie I. Chann,
23. both of 433 H st. n.w.; the Rev.
B. H. Whiting.
Charles J. Carroll. 34, 1460 Irving st.
n.w. and Rilla Card. 28, 2523 14th st.
n.w.; the Rev. James H. Miers.
John D. Braymer. 30, 3002 Rodman st.
n.w. and Margaret A. Jones. 29, 2701
Cortiand pl. n.w.; the Rev. J. Hillman
Hollister.
Howard B. Mam. 25 Naval Air Station. co-chairmen of the event.

Country Club.

Cortland pl. n.w.; the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.
Howard B. Ham. 25. Naval Air Station, and Anna M. Nay Lor. 25. 1605 Minnesota ave. s.e.; the Rev. Howard B. Wilkinson.
Harrison Brand. 3d. 24. 5129 Watson st. n.w. and Patricia P. Slattery. 23. 3600 Idaho ave: the Rev. Henry D. Collins. Thomas Wormley. 20. 2150 8th st. n.w., and Violet Payne. 17. 2132 8th st. n.w.; the Rev. B. H. Perry.
David F. Rooker. 27. Annapolis Hotel, and Bonnie Kniss. 30, Chicago; the Rev. Peter Marshall.
Lawrence L. Current. 28. Naval Research Laboratory, and Doris Doubleday, 25, 302 11th st. s.w.; the Rev. C. C. Roberts. Births Reported Paul and Dorothy Allen, boy. John and Jean Beirn, girl. Arthur and Dorothy Blaul, gir 302 11th st. s.w.; the Rev. C. C. Roberts.

James E. Manese. 33, 5412 2d st. n.w., and Nora H. Martin. 23. New Market. Vs.; the Rev. John C. Ball.

Abraham Berkoff. 27, 1751 Park rd. n.w., and Alice Ginsburg. 27, 1658 Park rd. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William E. Medley. 29, 1108 7th st. n.e., and Shirley I. Tibbs. 20, 1624 East Capitol st.; the Rev. Pairfax F. King.

Gene F. McConnell. 21, 421 18th st. s.e., and Geraldine Rhodes. 20. Leavenworth, Kans.; the Rev. Edward G. Letch.

Richard T. Brensinger. 21, 807 E st. s.e., and Vera H. Finotti. 18, 1224 V st. s.e.; the Rev. John C. Ball.

John S. McAlpin. 33. Long Beach. Calif., and Irene A. Armitage. 34, 4005 Davis pl. n.w.; the Rev. W. G. B. Pierce.

Anthony J. Alberti. 32, 1761 Shepherd st. n.w., and Ruth C. Rusch. 23, 1408 Montague st. n.w.; the Rev. J. Herbert Garner.

William K. Usilton, 21, 909 11th st. n.e., John and Lottie Lee, boy and girl twin Abraham and Naomi Levin, boy. Jacob and Hazel Mandel, girl.

John and Hazel Moore, girl.

Marshall and Lorraine Naylor, boy. Wilson and Edith Nigels, boy. Augustus and Edith Nigels, boy. Augustus and Ellen Oursler, ir., boy. Robert and June Peer, girl.

Merlin and Myree Pitt, boy. Morton and Josenhine Raynor, girl. James and Nancy Richards, girl. Benjamin and Edith Shaffer, boy. Porter and Elsie Shreve, boy. Lee and Ruth Simonton, jr., girl. Raymond and Vivian Soo, boy. William and Nora Thorn, girl. Robert and Olive Trabue, girl. Jack and Kathryn Van Allen, girl. Jack and Kathryn Van Allen, girl. Jack and Shirley Zoltrow, girl. James and Helen Alfred, girl. Himer and Eloise Brown, boy. Henry and Katle Brown, boy. Henry and Katle Brown, girl. Louis and Louise Charles, girl. Fred and Ruth Colum, girl. Strother and Julia Dent, girl. Matthew and Mary Dickens, boy. James and Reatha Dyson, girl. Douglas and Helen Greenleaf, girl. William and Mary Harper, girl. Turner and Mattle Harris, boy. Joseph and Trudie Hill, boy. Matthew and Jennie Pitts, boy. Matthew and Jennie Pitts, boy. Fred and Bertha Bims, boy. Barnes and Helen Slater, boy. Barnes and Helen Slater, boy. Edward and Margy Willen, girl. Rossevelt and Bessie Wilson, boy. Montague St. n.w.; the Rev. J. Reibert Garner. William K. Usilton, 21. 909 11th st. n.e., and Catherine L. Miller. 21, 55 Q st. n.e.; the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger. Roosevelt Richardson, 30. 819 3rd st. n.w. and Josephine B. Smith. 29, 4620 Washington pl. n.e.; the Rev. Joshua Ousylas Nw. and Josephine B. Smith. 29, 4020 Washington pl. n.e.; the Rev. Joshus Quarles.

George W. Witte, jr.. 30. Philadelphia, and Eleanor G. Ryan. 23, 1701 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. Edward J. McTague.

Robert J. Berens. 29, and Lorraine M. O'Brien, 24. both of 2011 Wyoming ave.; the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.

William V. Golden, 41, and Cathryn B. Wilson, 35, both of 502 Randolph st. n.w.; the Rev. L. W. Albert.

Robert W. Lambert, 22, this city. and Betty J. Atkinson, 20, Trenton, Pa.; the Rev. Peter Marshall.

Charles W. Alexander, 22, 2005 Columbia rd. n.w., and Helen M. Appich, 21, 2501 14th st. n.w.; the Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

Barold D. Morrill. 41, and Ernestyne P.

Betty J. American Rev. Peter Marshall.

Rev. Peter Marshall.

Charles W. Alexander, 22. Education of the Rev. Orrise G. Robinson.

Harold D. Morrill, 41, and Ernestyna F. Reich, 33. both of 2127 G st. n.w.; the Rev. J. E. Miller.

Orrice A. Barrett, 22. 1806 G st. n.w.; and Edra J. Kemp, 22, 1814 G st. n.w.; the Rev. Peter Marshall.

Johnson J. Miller. 26, 1322 L st. n.w.; and Irene C. Pauley, 21, 1430 N st. n.w.; the Rev. Adrian H. Pfeiffer.

Thomas C. Clark, 39, 3506 McKinley st. n.w. and Elisabeth J. Turner. 39, Chevy Chase, Md.; the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

Jissed at Beekville.

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Tecumseh G. Settle, 75, Doctors' Hospital.

James W. O'Bryan, 73, 3021 24th st. n.w.

Michael O'Beedy, 71, St. Elisabeth's Hospital.

Tornelia M. Parater, 70, 4815 Albemarked and the St. n.w. of the Rev. Character and the Rev. Character and the Rev. of the Hettle Leveta Collins, 25, Alexandria, Va.
John Gates, 42, Johnstown, Pa., and Msie
Kathryn Huey, 44, Seward, Pa.
Donaid Eugene Richolson, 23, Boyds, Md.,
and Betty Jane Norwood, 16, Poolesville,
Md.
Clifford Alvin Stribling, 21, and Alma Vir-Johnie C. Hayden, 69, 320 Tennessee 200.

N.W.
George H. Spicer, 60, Sibley Hospital.
Helen M. Hartman, 59, Carfield Hospital.
Benjamin K. Leon, 59, Emergency Hospital.
Joseph W. Crouch, 55, Casualty Hospital.
John N. Jardine, 54, 1337 Pennsylvania and Betty Jane Norwood, 16, Poolesville, Md.
Clifford Alvin Stribling, 21, and Alma Virginia Rector, 18, both of Midland, Va.
Ben C. Lowman, 24, and Shirley Irene Downes, 19, both of Washinston, Otis Loy Kline, 23, and Edith Leigh Reynolds, 19, both of Gaithersburg, Md. Carl Albert Polvinale, 26, Sheppard Field, Tex., and Patricia Bernice O'Dea, 21, East Riverdsle, Md.
Jasper Barry Blankenship, 30, and Lois Ema Barrett, 27, both of Washington, Samuel Allan Foster, 21, and Elizabeth Harriett Heitter, 18, both of Washington. Field, Tex., and Patricia Bernice O'Dea,
21. East Riverdale, Md.
Jasper Barry Blankenship, 30, and Lois
Elma Barrett, 27, both of Washington.
Samuel Allan Foster, 21, and Elizabeth
Harriett Heitter, 18, both of Washington.
Robert Andrew Washington, 27, and Grace
Isabel Gilbert, 31, both of Brentwood,
Md.

John N. Jardine, 54, 1337 Pennsylvania
ave. s.e.
Charles V. Darby, 53, Walter Reed Hospital.
William I. Nelson, 53, 1411 James Creak
Parkway s.w.
Charles J. Zoerner, 53, Gallinger Hospital.
Joseph Huffstutler, 44, Gallinger Hospital.
John W. Sommers, 43, Veterans' Administration Hospital. Md.

Linwood M. Head. 28, and Anna Mae
White. 20, both of Washinston.

John Wilson, 30, and Katherine A. Roe,
25, both of Washinston.

Edmund Henry Rosell, jr., 21, Lay Hill,
Md., and Gladys Bernice Bacon, 21,

Edward T. Cook, 47, 2417 Pomeroy rd.

Linkoptel.

White Linkoptel.

James Kriss. 23, Casualty Hospital.

Beach drive.

The initiates are Miss Louise E.

Berchtold, Miss Katharine S. Burrell and Miss Frances Cisna, geology

Mr. and Mrs. William Prederick party last evening in their home on of Representatives will be special Stewart Battle, jr., U. S. N. R., son Miller entertained at a buffet sup- Morrison street. Their guests, who guests at the all-day institute at Toombs, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Akers, Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mr. and be a reception at the Farmington in the week Miss Caroline Scott was Mrs. Cornelius Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. "Price Ceilings," and the speakers

Mrs. Norman B. Ames of West-

Mrs. Paul B. Richardson of

Mrs. Richardson was a resident

of Washington before she and Mr.

Richardson moved about two years

Mr. Richardson is a member of the staff of the University of the

students at George Washington Uni-

A group of songs will be presented

by Miss Helen Eddy, one of the members. Miss Margaret Primm is

chairman of the Pledge Committee.

Scheduled to act as gas and bomb

instructor for local civilian defense

wardens, J. Louis Gelbman, chief of

the division of printing, of the Dis-

trict Government purchasing office,

was authorized by the Commission-

ers yesterday to attend the Univer-

sity of Maryland Chemical Warfare

loss of annual leave.

Gelbman to Attend

Chemical War School

ago to Albany.

versity.

after the ceremony. Lower Montgomery Mrs. Howard Otten and her daugh-Notes in General. ter. Penny Jane, of Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, arrived yesterday to moreland Hills is in Norfolk, where spend the remainder of this month she is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ether Taylor. Albany, N. Y., arrived yesterday to

the Episcopal Church. Mrs. A. E. In Silver Spring for a short visit Jakeman and Mrs. J. J. Davies are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rickenbaugh of Alisterville, Ps., and Mrs. Donald George Edward Muth in West-Brooke of Mexico, Pa., who are gate, Md. guests of the Rickenbaughs' daugh- Mrs. Ri ter, Miss Lorene Rickenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Strode

Chevy Chase Hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strode were hosts at a delightful dinner State of New York.

Namur Alumnae To Hold Reunion

The annual reunion and banquet of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae will be held June 16 at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced recently following a meeting of of-ficers of the alumnae association and the executive board. Miss Eloise Haley is general chairman of the

The 88 graduates from the Academy of Notre Dame will be the guests of honor and will be received into the association at the banquet. This is the largest class ever graduated from the academy, which was founded in 1873 and is one of the School from May 18 to 27 without oldest in the city. The Very Rev. Arthur O'Leary,

S. J., president of Georgetown University, will be the principal speaker.

Miss Kathryn A. Creveling is alumnae president.

Travel Club to See Films of Europe

Colored moving pictures of France, England and Ireland will illustrate a lecture, "Europe on Wheels," to be given by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery before the Wanderlust Travel Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday. By special request, she will conclude with a film on the Charleston (S. C.)

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Betty Bobst, 419 Madison street N.W., under the direction of Miss Carol Arnold, club president. Mrs. Bobst will be assisted by Miss Lee Biggs and Miss Katherine

A business meeting and social hour will follow the program, at which time plans will be made for the annual club banquet May 27.

Chi Upsilon to Meet

Initiation ceremonies will be held by Epsilon Chapter of Chi Upsilon, national professional geological fraternity, this evening at the home of

Congressional Set To Attend Institute Wives of the members of the

United States Senate and House remained to play bridge through the the Congressional Club, which will evening, were Col. and Mrs. H. be held from 10 o'clock in the

The topic to be discussed will be Mayer Schoenthal, Mr. and Mrs. will be Mr. Leon Henderson, direc-John M. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred tor of the Office of Price Adminis-Bamman, Mr. H. E. Lowe and Mrs. tration; Mr. Richard V. Gilbert, Keezer, deputy administrator, and Mr. Karl Borders.

Palestine Fair Slated Tomorrow

"Palestine in a World at War" will be the theme of a Palestine spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. fair to be sponsored by the Young Judaean Clubs of Washington from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Little auditorium of the Jewish Community Center.

Many novel exhibits have been prepared by the 15 clubs participating, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Carl Alpert. Emphasis has been placed on Palestine's war efforts and its relationship to

American defense. Assisting Mrs. Alpert on the committee in charge are Minnie Vogel, Ben Wostein, Hanna Alpert, Mary Lewis, Bea Fleischman, Betty Rabenovets, Mollie Lewis, Frances Goldman, Carl Alpert, Jay Hamberger, Minnie Krantz, Edna Charik, Celia Marcus and Marcia Alpert.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kranking announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Kranking, to Mr. William George Sickles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sickles of this city.

No date has been set for the

SPECIAL NOTICE

Beginning May 15th, there will be no more home delivery of ice cream. This step is necessary to conserve rubber and equipment, as requested by the Office of Defense Transportation.

Your Southern Dairies dealer can take care of your ice cream needs, so we suggest you contact him a day in advance whenever you need a large quantity of ice cream.



Miss Mary Alice O'Conor Bride of W. J. Kenealy

Ceremony in Shrine of Blessed Sacrament; Miss Diane Diggs Marries Lt. Modisette

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, decorated with white flowers, fern and candles, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Alice O'Conor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin V. O'Conor and Mr. William Joseph Kenealy, son of Mrs. John T. Kenealy and the late Mr. Kenealy, this morning at 10 o'clock. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated and said the mass which followed.

The bride was escorted by her father. She was gowned in ivory bridal satin with a fitted basque, high neck with a deep yoke of marquisette embroidered in seed pearls, long sleeves and afull skirt that fell into a long circular train. Her veil was of ivory illusion made on a halo of marquisette and seed pearls and shee

carried a shower bouquet of gar-mother's veil. Her bouquet was of denias and lilies of the valley with white orchids, white sweetpeas and center of white orchids.

blue lace and marquisette with the bridegroom, a string of pearls. bishop's sleeves and a sweetheart Col. Modisette neckline. Her bouquet matched that of Miss O'Conor.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Joan Kenealy, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Catherine Hickey, Mrs. George E. Harrington and Mrs. Richard P. Whitty, jr. Their gowns were of shell pink and sea foam green marquisette, with full skirts and sleeves similar to those of the maids of honor. Their arm bouquets were of spring flowers.

Dr. O'Donnell

Dr. Aloysius D. O'Donnell was best man and the ushers were Mr. Michael, M. Doyle, jr.; Mr. Richard P. Whitty, jr.; Mr. Patrick A. Deenihan, Capt. George E. Harrington and Mr. Justin V. O'Conor, jr., brother of the bride.

with a small hat of net and turquoise flowers. Her corsage was of pink orchids.

Following the ceremony a recep-

The wedding breakfast was served semble of madonna blue crepe with saber. matching accessories. She wore white orchids.

The mother of the bride wore a lovely gown of coral crepe with a small flowered hat and a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother was attractively gowned in French blue lace, dark blue accessories and orchids.

The bride was graduated from the Immaculata Seminary and Trinity College. The bridegroom was graduated from St. John's College and was attending Benjamin in the Army. Out-of-town guests attending the

and Mrs. Larry Kincaid, of New B. O'Conor, and Mrs. Martha Bromiley of Philadelphia.

Bride of Lt. Modisette.

The marriage of Miss Diane Dupree Diggs, daughter of Lt. Col. E. R. Diggs, jr., United States Army Air Corps, and Brs. Diggs to Lt. Welton Mathews Modisette, jr., United States Army Air Corps, son of Col. Modisette, United States Army, and Mrs. Modisette took place Wednesday evening on the 20th Kimberley, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. morning until 4 in the afternoon wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Chaplain William A. Gamble, United States Army, officiated at 8 o'clock in the chapel at Walter

Acting as bridesmaid was Miss Marina Baz of Mexico City, who wore a gown of yellow chiffon and blue slippers and a shoulder length economic adviser; Mr. Dexter tulle veil. Miss Sally Ann Diggs, who preceded her sister as maid of honor, wore a gown of pale yellow ninon banded in blue. Both girls wore caps of fresh yellow daisies and carried shower bouquets of mixed spring flowers. The bride, who was escorted by

Maj. Edmund Burke, jr., United States Army Air Corps in the absence of her father wore a gown of silk ninon with old family lace and pearls from the wedding gown of her great-grandmother. Her long tulle veil fell from a Juliet cap of

baby's breath with shower stream-Miss Helen O'Conor, sister of the ers. For her "something old" she bride, and Miss Anais Harding were carried the wedding handkerchiefs maid of honor. Miss O'Conor wore of her great-grandmother, grandgown of tulip yellow marquisette mother and the bridegroom's great with a high neck and a square yoke aunt. The "something borrowed" of Venice lace. She carried blue was a diamond sunburst belonging delphinium and yellow roses. Miss to the bride's great aunt and her Harding's gown was of madonna "something new" was the gift of

Acts as Best Man.

Lt. Modisette had as his best man his father. Ushers were Lt. William L. Childs, United States Army Air Corps of Houston, Tex., and Mr. C. James Owen, United States Navy. The bride's mother wore blue

chiffon banded in matching lace, • large leghorn hat, yellow accessories and a vellow orchid corsage. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. DeVotie, wife of Col. R. V. C. DeVotie, United States Army, wore a gown of beige jersey trimmed with topaz buttons. Her corsage was of brown orchids. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in turquoise net and lace

tion was given at the Officers' Mess at the Shoreham Hotel. The bride's on the post. The bride cut her threegoing-away costume was an en- tiered wedding cake with her father's

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the bridegroom's great-aunt, Mrs. George B. Matthews of Buffalo, Mme. Mona Du Fresne of New York City and Mrs. J. B. Ward of Fort Slocum,

Descendants of '76 Chapter of D. A. R. To Hear Lecture

A talk on China will be given Franklin University before enlisting before the Descendants of '76 Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, by Miss Josephine wedding were the Rev. J. J. Revolution, by Miss Josephine Moriarty, Mrs. E. J. Dunn, Mr. Brown at a meeting this afternoon Matthew Kennedy, the Misses Betty at the home of Mrs. Clyde M. and Florence Kennedy and Mr. and Hamblin, 1429 Iris street N.W. The Mrs. Arnot Rathbone, all of Elmira, speaker has just returned from a N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crowley, five months' tour of 11 of China's Mr. and Mrs. Louise Little and Mr. provinces. Before that she spent 11 years as executive secretary of York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles | the Y. W. C. A. rural work in China. The talk will follow annual election of officers.

> the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter yesterday at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Kimberly, 3401 Macomb street. Those elected are regent, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant: vice regent, Mrs. Robert Palmer Smith: chaplain. Mrs. J. V. Hopkins: recording secretary, Mrs. Guy Withers; corresponding secretary, Miss Anne Scott West; treasurer, Mrs. Kimberly; registrar, Miss Mildred W. Chancellor; historian, Mrs. Bessie Wilmarth Gahn, and delegate, Mrs. Charles F. Creighton.

College Alumnae To Meet Tomorrow

Moving pictures featuring major events in the student life at the College of New Rochelle in New York will be presented at the May meeting of the Washington-Baltimore Alumnae Association tomorrow at the home of Miss Louise Fox, 4514 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Plans for the annual alumnae reunion to be held June 5-7 will be discussed and reports of the chapter's activities will be prepared for presentation at the reunion.

Recently organized, the association includes a number of newcompearls, also from her great-grand- ers working in war agencies here.

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OPENING THEATRE ATTRACTION, MON. MAY 18th

in the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy

GEORGE WASHINGTON

SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY, MAY 11th, AT HOMER L KITT RESERVATIONS ALSO AT THE THEATRE, ASHTON, MD., 234 NIGHTS at 8:45, \$1.65; MATS. at 2:45, \$1.10 (inc. tax)

The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY May 16, 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.

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Congressional X Cards

When the Senate of the United States finds it necessary to indulge in formal and heated debate on a resolution pledging its members to abstain from improper use of gasoline obtained through the medium of X ration cards, it would seem that the time is at hand to pause and take stock of what is happening to our national sense of proportion.

It must be obvious to all that the resolution, which the Senate quite properly rejected by an all but unanimous vote, was preposterous on its face. In effect, it would have required of the members a formal pledge to exercise common honesty in the use of gasoline. That, from a legislative standpoint, presented a situation which could hardly have been more absurd had the Senators been voting on a pledge to refrain from beating their wives. Unfortunately, however, the resolution, which should not have been offered in the first place, was dignified by a debate which would afford genuine cause for concern if it reflected the considered sentiment of Congress.

Some members of the Senate, judging from their remarks, believe that the controversy masked a sinister conspiracy. Senator La Follette. a man of intelligence and judgment, charged that there was "a deliberate campaign (on the part of the press) to undermine the faith of the people in the Congress." If that is correct, then the outlook is ominous. For it would be a calamity if the people actually were to lose faith in Congress, and the press could be guilty of no greater folly than to lend itself to any campaign to that end. But what are the facts?

The question of the propriety of issuing X cards to Congressmen was raised when the Office of Price Administration originally indicated that members of Congress would not be entitled to receive unlimited allotments of gasoline. The press reported this as news. Then came Wednesday's discussion in the House, some members protested against the granting of X cards to their colleagues. This, too, was reported as news. The next step was the making of special arrangements for issuing ration cards to members of Congress and their secretarial staffs-another matter which was duly reported in the press, as it

should have been. The scene then shifted to the Senate, with the introduction of the resolution which was rejected yesterday. But the press was not responsible for the resolution; it merely reported its contents and what the members said and did about it. If these things have impaired confidence in Congress, the fault hardly lies with the press.

Not the least unfortunate aspect of this whole affair is the fact that the nub of the controversy-the actual issuance of X cards to Congressmen—is a relatively inconsequential matter, whether it be considered proper or improper. Some 15,600 X cards were issued in Washington, and of this total considerably fewer than 400 went to Congress. Considering the number of Congressmen, this certainly is not out of line, and the probability is that very few members of Congress will abuse the privileged status which the X card confers on

them. Had the matter been handled properly from the beginning, there would have been no occasion for the teapot tempest which has been stirred up. But it has not been handled properly at any stage, and least of all by those who would read into the publication of the news a diabolical plot to destroy Congress.

Military Scholarships Creation of an Army enlisted reserve corps for college students rounds out a program under which the Nation's universities are being closely tied in with the war effort. The Navy and the Army Air Forces already are building up reserves in the colleges by offering exceptional opportunities to qualified students desiring commissions or specialized positions in those services. The young men are enlisted as reservists and permitted to continue their studies with a view to better fitting themselves for positions of leadership. Upon graduation and further training at officers' candidates schools they are offered reserve com-

Meanwhile, President Conant of Harvard University has proposed that the Government establish "military sions. These scholarships would be expectation of any one in the early the things that went on around it. little for the present emergency.

missions and ordered to active duty.

designed to encourage high school boys to attend college and at the same time to provide additional officer material.

By granting military scholarships on a competitive basis to high school graduates, the Government, Dr. Conant pointed out, would not only tap a new source of officer material. but would strengthen our democratic system by leveling economic barriers to advancement

The system of military scholarships proposed by Dr. Conant would require a large Federal appropriation. Whether such an expenditure. measured by its probable results. would be justified is clearly a question to be answered by agencies directly responsible for the prosecution of the war, rather than by armchair strategists. There can be little doubt, however, that the Government could make even greater use of our colleges and universities in training officers for the armed forces.

Japan's Yunnan Drive

We still do not know whether the Japanese invasion of China's southwestern border province of Yunnan is a local operation or whether it is the opening phase of a wider and more ambitious aim. But, even if it is restricted in character, the drive has already reached serious proportions.

Recovering from a first setback after it crossed the border, the greatly reinforced Japanese column has driven well over 100 miles up the Burma road. This brings the Japanese advance guard across a high mountain range to the gorgelike valley of the upper Salween River. beyond which lies Yungchang, the first important city inside China on the Burma road. The Chinese are reported to have blown up the bridge over the Salween and taken position on the eastern bank to dispute a Japanese passage of the stream. Meanwhile, a Japanese detachment has branched westward from the Burma road to capture the town of Tengyueh, the Chinese terminus of an old caravan trail across the mountains from Burma. That would plug up the last gap through which General Stilwell's troops trapped in Burma could break through and regain their homeland. It would thus secure the Japanese advance up the Burma road from a possible flank attack.

As the days pass, the prospects of those isolated Chinese troops grow darker. They are apparently breaking up into small detachments which are fighting Japanese units of similar size over a wide area. The result is a tangle of confused fighting that may continue for some time. But the eventual outcome can hardly be in doubt. With neither fresh supplies nor reinforcements, the Chinese in Burma cannot maintain themselves indefinitely against the Japanese, who are steadily strengthening their grip over the entire country. The last remnants of the British imperials have staggered across the western border mountains into Assam, the frontier district of India. That leaves the long tongue of Upper Burma wide open to Japanese penetration. If the Japanese reach the extreme tip, they will cut the road from Northern Assam into China, which British engineers and Chinese coolies have been striving desperately for months to turn into an alternative to the Burma road.

While Burma appears hopelessly lost to the Japanese, the invasion of Yunnan Province is still in its early stages. The Chinese must have great forces of veteran troops to defend the province, even if they are short on mechanized equipment and lack air strength. Indeed, it is not yet certain that the Japanese high command aims at more than an occupation of the frontier belt to stabilize that front against possible Chinese diversions while the main Japanese offensive shifts toward India. The next week or two will probably reveal Japanese intentions

Air Transport in War

While unexpected at this time, the Government's action in taking complete control of the Nation's commercial air lines for military purposes is in accord with long-standing plans for use of the subsidized air transport system by the Army in event of just such an emergency as now confronts us. In encouraging the development of a great network of cross-continental and transoceanic airmail and air transport lines, Federal authorities envisioned a day when this system might play a vital role in the national defense program.

The first step in putting the domestic air lines to work for war purposes was taken more than a month ago, when about one-fourth of the commercial planes were commandeered by the Army and converted into transports. They are now in service at undisclosed places as troop and cargo carriers. Even before that the Government had taken over certain of the transoceanic lines, using planes, equipment and personnel in developing far-ranging ferrying services. The latest order calls for the outright requisitioning and operation by the Army of about eighty additional commercial airliners, bringing to approximately 150 the total now seized as transports. Some seventy other planes will be operated for the Army under contract with the lines. The remaining liners will continue in passenger service under strict Federal regulation, with priority on seats to be given

persons engaged in war work. As President Roosevelt indicated in commenting on the drastic move, this scholarships" to educate promising war has developed a demand for air anese Islands erupts violently. Per sphere solidarity and a bar against an they have been using right along. students for Army or Navy commis- transport facilities far beyond the haps it was sick because of some of other East Indian monopoly. It offers For this sad state of affairs, the public

days of commercial air line development. As the fighting has spread to every quarter of the globe, lines of supply have been extended many thousands of miles. It has become necessary to depend more and more on aviation for emergency transportation of men and materiel. Hence, the Ferry Command has opened supply routes from the United States to the Middle East and beyond and to other distant sectors. And with the closing of the Burma road, China must rely for the time being largely on air supply. American plane factories already are working on plans for giant cargo carriers capable of flying eighty tons or more of supplies across vast stretches of land or water. These ships still are on paper, however. Meanwhile, it is but logical that the Government should make the best possible use of existing commercial air transport fa-

Battleships or Carriers?

The comparatively latent role of battleships in this war and the increasing importance of aircraftespecially carrier-based planes-are serving to revive the controversy over the relative value of battleships and air power in modern warfare. Senator Byrd of Virginia, a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, is quoted as favoring adoption of a new warship-building policy that would place major emphasis on aircraft carriers rather than battleships. Other Senators have expressed informal opinions to the effect that the usefulness of the battleship has been seriously im-

paired by air power. The air-power enthusiasts point out that battleships have not fared any better in the Pacific war than in the earlier phases of the global conflict. On the only occasions when dreadnoughts are known to have been in combat since Pearl Harbor they have suffered disaster from aerial attack. Our bombers accounted for Japan's Haruna, in the Philippines, and Japanese torpedo planes sank Britain's Prince of Wales and Repulse off Malaya. There have been no reports of capital ships in action in the Pacific since those demonstrations of aerial potency. And apparently Germany's battleships have gone into hiding again after their recent brief set-to with British planes and warships.

But although the majority of our naval experts recognize the growing importance of aviation, they are not ready to admit that the day of the battleship is over. They concede that the battleship which ventures within reach of land-based planes without adequate fighter protection is running a grave risk, as the cases of the Haruna, the Prince of Wales and the Repulse clearly demonstrated. They challenge the contention of some air-minded observers, however, that the battleship no longer serves a useful purpose. In this stand they have on their side the fact that neither Germany nor Japan, the two most air-minded of our enemies, has evidenced any intention to dispense with battleshipsand as long as our enemies have these floating fortresses available. our Navy would be courting disaster if it failed to have means of countering them. In this connection it is interesting to note that the latest issue of the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships says that Japan has built or is building five battleships of more than 40,000 tons each to cope with the British and United

States fleets That is why we are going ahead with construction of fifteen battleships as part of the two-ocean program, designed to enable us to meet any foreseeable concentration of capital ships against us. At the same time we are stepping up our aircraft carrier program, so that these new battleships will have an "umbrella" of air reconnaissance and protection when they venture forth to meet the enemy. Certainly, at this inconclusive stage of the battleship-versus-carrier debate, we can ill afford to neglect either category of

The Last Laugh

Not long ago one of the biggest jokes on the Princeton University campus was an old 1930 jalopy belonging to a junior. The ravages of time had made many replacements necessary, and somewhere along the line an item of major surgery had occurred. A special operation was performed on its carburetor, which was altered to permit consumption of kerosene and lubricating oil as alternatives to gasoline.

No one laughs at the jalopy now; it is an object of awe, veneration and envy. It laughs at ration cards. Other owners may try to feed their charges on kerosene and oil, but have no luck. They started their education too late. The most they could expect as they step on the starter would be a snort of derision, a backfire of protest, and then a stubborn silent refusal to co-operate, reminiscent of children who obstinately refuse to eat spinach even though it is elaborately explained that spinach is just chock-full of energy. This junior now shares with Princeton's most famous resident, Dr. Albert Einstein, the distinction of having put a kink in space and time and conquered them absolutely.

If there were no other way of telling, you would just know we were at war if you saw a star baseball pitcher climb down out of an upper berth.

Now the largest volcano in the Jap-

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. Both Government and industrial experts are confused over the rubber sitbird may be seen.

Few more complex situations ever have troubled a people. The problems, in every case intricate, are agricultural, biological, chemical, economic and engineering, but the solutions of all must be meshed together.

For nearly a quarter of a century the chief, almost the only, source of rubber has been the hevea tree of the East Indies. From this source natural rubber could be laid down at American ports for about 12 cents a pound, with a good profit for everybody concerned.

That source, however, probably is gone for at least 10 years. If the Japanese are forced to give up their present conquests, there is a strong probability that they will kill the plantations; and it will require at least seven years to restore

Meanwhile, there are four sources from which the loss can be made up. First and apparently by far the most significant is synthetic rubber. The cheapest and most practical kind, it generally is agreed at present, although some would argue otherwise, is Buna S, originally a German product, the chief constituent of which in this country is one of the

hitherto waste gases from petroleum. Plants already in operation can produce about 200,000 tons a year and those expected to be in operation within the next year or two probably can turn out close to a million tons. The cost will be about 20 cents a pound, a little less than double that of natural rubber. Other types of rubber for special purposes, such as resistance to oil and sunlight, are being produced. They are too expensive for tires and, for the most part, not well suited to them.

With the Buna S production now making good headway, the United States should have close to its normal supply of rubber, such as it is, in a year or so. That does not mean that there will be plenty available for civilian use. The enormous requirements of the Army and Navy must be met. Without knowing the volume of these, any predictions concerning tires are futile.

Buna S. as it happens, is far from ideal for tires. Its friction is low. Cars driven on tires made of it would be in constant danger of skidding. The Germans, after long experimentation, overcame this in part by mixing it with natural rubber. Perhaps they since have improved the synthetic rubber itself. The mixture in the United States today | Reviews History of Debate

would have to be with reclaimed rubber. On Poison Gas at The Hague. Synthetic rubber can be made in many ways. Hardly a day passes that somebody does not present Government experts with a supposedly new idea. When this is attended with publicity there is much public confusion. Some of the ideas now advanced as new are 50 years old. Others are not economically feasible. There is no trickier problem in all chemistry, say synthetic rubber experts. All such suggestions now received by the Government are considered confidential and cannot be discussed even in

their broader outlines. * * * 1 Rubber, it seems, could be made of almost any plant-at a cost ranging between 50 cents and \$1,000 a pound.

Almost daily Government Departments get suggestions for new sources. The most promising is the Mexican shrub, guayule, on which extensive experiments now are in progress. It is possible that eventually it will yield 15-cent rubber.

About four years are required before a guayule plantation can be harvested profitably. The rubber obtained from the plant is about as good as that from East Indian trees At present there is a shortage of plant-

ing material. If all the seeds available were planted immediately, they would yield, according to a recent estimate by the Tariff Commission, about 6,000 tons of rubber in 1944. If harvested in 1946. they would yield about 22.000 tons.

Experiments now are in progress to improve guayule. They are kept military secrets.

A good source, for a year or so, is reclaimed rubber. About 500,000 tons could be reclaimed from the 1941 supply -more than half the normal civilian requirement. The rubber is somewhat inferior to the new product and must be mixed with natural rubber for serviceable tires. Obviously henceforth there will be very little available to be reclaimed. Motorists will patch their tires until there is no rubber left in them. With each reclaiming the quality of the rubber is considerably reduced.

The native land of the hevea tree was Northern South America.

Many have asked why Brazilian rubber cannot be resurrected. The answer is that up to the present the trees cannot be grown in plantations in South America. It was due to no dark and deep British and Dutch plot that the world center of rubber culture was shifted to

When planted close together in South America the hevea trees contract a deadly disease. The Department of Agriculture has been introducing diseaseresistant strains. It is claimed that the disease has been overcome on experimental plantations of the Ford Motor Co. in Brazil.

Hevea trees grow wild only three or four to an acre. The labor of tapping them and gathering the latex is excessive. About seven years are required for a hevea tree to come into economic

Assuming that the disease has been overcome, there is little question but that Northern South America could supply the entire American demand in time -- if it is worth the investment in the face of the synthetic rubber situation

Even if enormous plantations were made today, the supply would start pouring in only long after the war. This would be an outstanding advantage if the Axis wins the war and Japan keeps the rubber countries. Otherwise it probably would be a contribution to hemi-

THIS AND THAT

one recently has seen the Baltimore oriole, and if so where this now rare

black plumaged bird was not uncomtime I saw one was in Staunton, Va., nearly 20 years ago.

"The reason for the disappearance of this magnificent songster is not readily

People who do not see a certain bird for a long time tend to think that it is disappearing, whereas persons who see and hear the species do not understand about this.

orioles almost every year in the past 12. But then, we live in Maryland, which may account for it!

handsome birds, but we could let him Could, that is, if the oriole would per-

wanted it to. Yet ever since the first few days of May we have heard it constantly, in a large locust at the rear of There are plenty of long-hanging

boughs there from which Lady Baltimore might swing her nest. Some day we shall go out to see if she has. In the meantime, it is fine to hear the

as he might be called. He arrives first, from somewhere in Central America. This is wartime, of course, and precise movements never

nests, it is worth lingering over. of a branch. Several years ago, there was such a

nest where we could see it from the window by which our typewriter is placed. This nest was at the very tip of a long curving branch, which hung down toward the center of the yard.

at her labors of love.

This nest, like all oriole nests, was remarkable thing. We know, because we saw it later, holding it in our hands. But

first tied to the branch.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FOXHALL ROAD.

"Dear Sir: "I would greatly appreciate it if you would ask some of your many readers through your interesting column if any

"Years ago this beautiful orange-andmon in this vicinity. I think the last

"Very truly yours, C. W. A., M. D."

* * * *

We, for instance, have had Baltimore

We could not show Dr. A. one of these

form, which it probably wouldn't, if you

magnificent whistle of Lord Baltimore,

are made public. The female oriole constructs the nest Since this is one of the finest of all bird

Always it is swung from the very tip

It was made in about two weeks, requiring all that time, while the male bird sang loftily, encouraging his mate

more of that in a few minutes

The oriole nest is suspended by what are called suspension strings, which are real instances of syncopation in the bird

May I make a correction in a state-

Speaking of the use of poison gas in

the First World War he said the Ger-

mans broke international law and were

But there was no international law

on the subject at that time. The con-

vention banning the use of gas was not

passed until June 17, 1925, at Geneva,

and was to apply only to those countries

It is interesting to note that it was

brought up at The Hague convention,

before the First World War, but was

blocked by the British and the American

According to the minutes of the meet-

ing as reported by James Brown Scott,

the question of the use of gas was

brought up by the Russian delegate, who

said the czar was shocked at the idea

of strangling men to death in such a

barbarous (so he considered) fashion.

He proposed there should be an under-

taking that no nation ever would use it

The German, the French, the Austrian

and several other delegates agreed; but

the British delegate-Lord Pauncefote-

objected. Poison gas was a new thing

and he did not believe it ever would

amount to much. He suggested that

the more ideas added to their treaties.

the more objections could be raised, and

he thought it better that they stick to

a few points that were well understood

by every one; so he moved that they

should not clutter up their documents

with a convention in regard to the acad-

emic question of poison gas-a thing that

He was supported by the American

delegate, Capt. Mahan, U. S. N., who

thought it was drawing a very fine line

to object to smothering an army with

gas when it was considered perfectly

correct to blow the bottom out of a ship

and smother a thousand men with water.

So the Russian delegate, abashed,

withdrew his motion, and there was no

It is a little ironical that it was first

used against the British, whose delegate

Editor's Note: The Encyclopedia

objected to banning it. M. STEWART.

Britannica states that "poisonous gas"

was "first used by the Germans in

April, 1915, in violation of interna-

tional law." According to the same

authority, it was the Russians and the

French against whom it originally was employed, not the British.

In this community (Silver Spring,

Md.) the rations issued exceed by a

considerable proportion the normal un-

restricted use of gasoline for all pur-

poses. No one-or hardly any one-

comes away from the board with any-

thing less than a B-3 card. The author

of this letter and a friend filed applica-

tions for B-1 cards and were urged by

the officials to apply for B-3. Persons

driving to work at the same institution

as we do (National Bureau of Stand-

ards) all received B-2 or B-3 cards, in

spite of the fact that they drive two

to five in a car and leave their other

cars home. Contrary to printed instruc-

tions we were told that doubling up

should not be counted in making out

our applications. Needless to say, few

needed urging to accept cards for the

maximum amounts, more actually than

is not entirely to blame. There is no

Reports Mismanagement

Of Gas Rationing System.

To the Editor of The Star:

international law against the use of gas

at the time of the First World War.

probably would never be used.

ment made by one of the columnists in

The Star for May 11?

the first to use gas.

that ratified it.

Letters to the Editor

These make up the warp, through which various fibers, strings, stalks, hairs, etc., are woven.

> The nest is somewhat gourd-shaped flaring at the bottom, and well camouflaged by being of a gray-green to go well with the branch and leaves. Even in such exposed situations, the oriole rests often last four years and are used each year, either by the same birds

or others of the same species.

* * * *
The nest of which we spoke, however, did not survive even one spring. In fact, it was never used at all, al

though completed. Why the birds gave it up we did not know, unless they did not like the looks

of old Tigey, the yard cat. Tigey, of course, is not a bird-cat, in any sense. He is too lazy. Birds would fairly have to walk into his paws. But

maybe the orioles didn't know that. About a month after they abandoned it, the nest fell, with the entire limb, some 20 feet long, to which it was

affixed. It was, indeed, a marvelous nest. We have it still, but time has somewhat dulled the perfection of the materials and given it a faded and rather

drab appearance, something which it did not have at first. The nest had small yellow feathers in

the bottom. These were plucked by the female from her own breast. This nest was not as gourd-shaped as they are supposed to be. No doubt va-

rious pairs make variations in their nest,

but they all are basically alike. The question was, and still is, did these birds have a premonition that the limb on which they had built their nest was unsafe and would fall in time?

Orioles are fighting birds.

Often they peck out the eyes of squirrels which try to molest their nests. Their greatest appeal is their bright

colors, and their loud cheery whistles. They are not really orioles at all, that being a misconception of Lord Baltimore. Another misconception is that he

adopted the bird's colors as his own. The truth seems to be that he took a particular liking for the bird because it seemed to be wearing his own colors! Some fanciful person has called the young orioles the "cry-babies of the bird

world," a distinction which they share

with young swifts. These youngsters keep up a constant clamor for food at all times.

It may be that this habit, signaling their presence, led the parents to build the nests at the very tips of boughs. The oriole might be called the "jazz bird," since its song is one of the few

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

possibility of enforcing the printed

rationing instructions which require

that public transportation be used

wherever available, because no limits

are set on the length of the trip and no

account is taken of the impossible bur-

den on public transportation that would

ensue if this rule were applied. There

is, furthermore, no clear ruling on

doubling up and in effect a strict ap-

plication of the present rules heavily

penalizes the man who tries to save tires

and gasoline. I, for example, have an

allowance of gas-because I was honest

-that leaves me barely a gallon a week

over my share of the driving to work.

ing of gasoline is infinitely more danger-

ous than hoarding of sugar. I know at

least one man whose hoard, built up in

the past 10 days, exceeds 120 gallons.

Both he and his wife have B-3 cards.

but only one drives to work. Of course.

every motorist stats with his tank full

-that gives him at least two gallons

Filling station attendants assure their

favorite customers that they will supply

any necessary amount to them "off the

card." Worse yet, three holders of X

cards, none of whom are entitled to these

cards officially, have offered to buy me

This story needs no comment. It

leads to two predictions: A failure of

supply that will make a ration card

worthless; as much or more Sunday or

vacation driving as ever, until the supply

We wonder how many Washington

citizens, newcomers and old-timers, give

credit to the efficient and willing work

of colored teachers, pupils and volunteer

citizens who served in the three draft

periods and rationing for sugar and

The writer is aware of the tremendous

responsibility and the meritorious work

done by the administrative heads of all

of these programs. They would be the

last not to give unstinted praise to their

assistants, praise to those assistants who

worked with them. Yet I do believe

the public should know more about the

work of the colored teachers and officers

in a system where as yet the policy used

to select chairmen of committees denies

them this opportunity to serve. Al-

though their names are seldom singled

out, these colored officers are doing a

Gandhi criticized Jesus for ejecting

the money changers, "a den of thieves"

-by force from the temple at Jerusalem.

The pacifist preachers and teachers have

sided with Gandhi and against Christ.

Pacifists in the United States dogmat-

ically have taught American youth that

it is a "social sin" to use force in order

to protect one's home, country and lib-

erty from destruction by Nazi, Japanese

and Fascist enemies-international "out-

What, then, is the true nature of paci-

fism from the standpoint of Christianity

E. B. HENDERSON.

Wants Services of Colored Helpers

In War Work Remembered.

To the Editor of The Star:

gasoline.

grand job.

Of Pacifism.

Asks About Nature

To the Editor of The Star:

R. A.

extra a week.

any amount I need.

Hoarding has been heavy and hoard-

a view to condensation.

Q. How many words does the Oxford English Dictionary contain?-F. E. A. There are said to be 725,000 words

W. H.

stationary for an instant?-V. M. A. A moving vehicle has two motions,

Q. Will the bodies of American soldiers killed abroad be returned to the United States for burial?-N. Z.

A. The War Department says that the remains of soldiers in the United States Army who are killed on foreign soil will be temporarily buried there for the duration of the war, after which they will be brought to the United States for perma-

Q. How many items are included in the largest mail order catalogues?-

A. The catalogues of the largest mail order houses include as many as 100,000

French Revolution?-T. H. H.

10 years, until Napoleon pardoned the French emigres, the settlement entertained many distinguished visitors. Q. Did Jenny Lind have any children?

-F. L. H. A. Jenny Lind had one daughter and two sons.

Q. On what does the loudness of thun-

by a lightnnig flash depends mainly on the magnitude of the lightning flash and the nearness of the flash to the observer.

A. The Military Intelligence Division of the United States Army (G-2) is composed of commissioned officers of the

When dawn light fell with early shafts of red

boy awakening in his poster bed Engraved the scene upon his heart

The first disturbing throb of ecstasy. The dewy air that whisphered

through the room Was faint with morning sweetness from the tree

Exhaled by long racemes of slender bloom.

To him, the locusts' breath became a part Of youth-that in his after days

would bring A quick, tumultuous pounding of the heart

When he would stand remembering, listening As if a voice had called and, in his

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. Is it possible for an enlisted man

Haskin's Answers

to rise to the rank of general?-D. F. L. A. It is possible for an enlisted man in the United States Army who has superior qualifications to be promoted from the grade of private through successive stages to the grade of general.

Q. To what extent are married couples in this country childless?-W. G. A. It is estimated that one couple in eight cannot have children.

Q. Is India officially at war with the Axis countries?--D. D.

A. When the United Kingdom declared war on Germany, the Indian Viceroy issued a declaration to the effect that

India was at war also.

Q. Why is a locomotive built lefthanded to the engineer?—D. P. P. A. Because in America we run on the right hand track and the engineer should be on the outside of the cab.

Modern Webster Dictionary-

An up-to-date, authoritative dic-

tionary of 20,000 words in common use. Also special supplements containing new words, standard abbreviations, foreign words and phrases, common errors curious word origins words derived from persons and places, short words, long words, and official guide to compounding. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 25 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Address

A. Patent leather is made from the dry, softened inside or grain splits of various

Q. How is patent leather made?-C

skins, which are treated with successive coats of oil varnish. They are baked after each application and polished first with a wet and then with a dry brush. Q. For whom were Baker and Fanning Islands in the Pacific Ocean named?-

Michael Baker, who discovered it in 1832. Fanning Island was discovered by Capt. Fanning, an American, on the ship Betsy and named in his honor.

A. Baker Island was named for

in the Oxford English Dictionary. Q. Is any point on a moving wheel

one is motion forward and the other is rotation on its axis. With respect to the ground, a point on the top of the wheel travels twice as fast for a brief instant as the hub of the wheel, and the bottom point for a moment is stationary. With respect to the hub of the wheel, the top and bottom are traveling at the same

Q. What town in Pennsylvania was set aside for refugees at the time of the

A. Asylum, Pa., was founded in 1793 as an asylum for French nobility and a refuge for Marie Antoinette should she succeed in escaping to America. About 20 log houses were built. During the next

der depend-S. M. A. The United States weather Bureau says: "The intensity of sound produced

Q. Does the Military Intelligence Division include any civil service employes?

Regular Army and the Reserve and also of classified civil service employes.

Across the Years

Across the pasture where the locusts grew,

ears.

laws and gangsters."

and patriotism?

WILLIAM H. HARGROVE.

Jerico Springs, Mo.

years.

Women Rush

More Than 150,000

Authorized Have

Applied for Service

By LOUIS M. LYONS.

American girls can be in the Army

now and many thousands of them

are waiting the first call to volun-

teer for the Women's Army Auxili-

ary Corps. Even before the Presi-

dent signed the bill, many more ap-

plied for enlistment than the 150,000

"I can shoot . . . I can cook . . . I

lost a brother on Bataan . . . my

brothers are too young and some

one in the family should join the

colors . . . I can drive a truck . . . I

have no dependents . . . Ever since

December 7 I have wanted active

service" was what American women

by the thousands wrote to Army

Some of these will not have long

to wait. The Army is ready to an-

nounce a program for organizing

an initial volunteer corps. A dash-

ing, 36-year-old Texas woman, Mrs.

Oveta Culp Hobby, has been se-

lected to lead the Women's Auxili-

ary Army Corps with the rank and

pay of major. She will be called a

Staff Warning Centers.

officials.

authorized by the legislation.

Figures Give Sad Story **Of Shipping**

Admiral Greenslade Paints Picture to Spur Workers

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

When an admiral in command of a naval district makes a public speech revealing that 40,000 military trucks are standing at an East Coast

port waiting for ships and that war goods are "piling up at the docks on both coasts and are backing up at some inland war plants" because of ship shortage, it is not merely the revelation of that information which is signifi-



cent but the David Lawrence. reasons why the material hitherto prohibited from publication should now be disclosed

Censorship restrictions on withholding specific information are necessarily rigid. Independent news gatherers cannot make surveys of the progress of our war effort without running into prohibitions by the censorship officials. This has been justified on the ground that it will reveal to the enemy important information.

But there comes a time when the disclosure of data which might give comfort to the enemy has to be weighed in comparison to the possible advantage in stimulating production at home. There was doubtless no eagerness on the part of Rear Admiral J. W. Greenslade to disclose what he did about the piling up of war materials for lack of ships. He did so reluctantly and to bring home to shipyard workers that they must redouble their efforts to build ships and build them

30,000 at One Plant.

Admiral Greenslade mentioned that at one inland plant there were 30,000 combat vehicles ready to be shipped but apparently no oceangoing shipping to transport them. He added that thousands of trucks intended for American forces in Australia and Ireland and other points have had to be stored for lack of shipping. Then the blunt admission:

"We lost the Philippines and Singapore because we did not have enough ships of both types, combatant and commercial. We may lose Australia and perhaps Alaska for the same reason."

Here is a respected Admiral in the Navy-until last year a member of the General Board here-telling the shipyard workers and at the same time the American people what newspaper reporters have known for months but which they have not been permitted to printthat production in the shipyards is disappointing and that aid to our forces is being handicapped by that

Congress, of course, through its committees, has plenty of time to delve into technical matters and hypothetical questions affecting the defense program extending back 10 years or more, but it never seems to have gone into the things that happened in 1940 and 1941 which Martin Urges Full Use are responsible for the debacle being faced today in the shortage of ship- Of Small Business in War

There is plenty of time to snipe at big businesses and to put the and closed shop controversies that civilian production." slowed up production on the West and East Coasts last year.

Shy at Labor Issue.

The whole story of the problems thoroughly explored by any con- prise economy. gressional committee. The moment members of Congress shy away. doubtless because this is election

quiry into the reasons for slowdown of production due to labor friction last year, but administration influence is reported to have been re- Naval Personnel Bureau sponsible for squelching the investigation. The Senate investigating Replaces Navigation Unit committees have only incidentally touched the labor problem. No happened before Pearl Harbor, and principally with matters of personof the materials so vitally needed Wednesday by President Roosevelt. to save the lives of troops in precarious outlying bases.

has been to gloss over what hap- Hydrography. The Hydrographic pened before Pearl Harbor. The office and the Naval Observatory argument is that there is no need to recently were shifted to the Office go back into the record because of Chief of Naval Operations. labor now has given assurance it will not strike—though every week Navigation, remains as chief of several strikes are officially dis- Naval Personnel. closed.

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Permission to Dredge **Boat Slip Is Sought**

BALTIMORE, Md., May 16.-The Brooklyn Engineering Corp., Brooklyn, Md., applied to the United States Engineer's Office for a War Department permit to dredge a boat slip in Annapolis harbor and to deposit dredge material ashore.

'It is understood that the vessel a long 'Governor Harrington' will be moored in the proposed slip," the win O., Magnus P. and Noel O. office said. Protests or criticisms Wood, and two daughters, Mrs. John should be submitted on or before M. McLachlen and Mrs. Edwin G. May 25.

The Political Mill

Light Vote Forecast as Pennsylvania Votes On Five Candidates in Gubernatorial Races Tuesday

By GOULD LINCOLN.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 .-One of five men-three Democrats and two Republicans-is to be the war Governor of Pennsylvania, taking over when Gov. James steps out of office the end of this year. Two of them will be nominated for the office in Tuesday's primaries-a Democrat and a Republican.

War Governor is no small job for the second most populous State in the country—a State in which many huge war plants are operating and in which important ship yards, including the great Philadelphia Navy Yard and Government arsenals, are located. Pennsylvania lies on the seaboard as vulnerable to attack, if attack comes, as any of the 48 States. It is essential that the chief executive of the State and the whole State government therefore co-operate for defense as closely as possible with the National Government.

Of the five candidates, one is a military man, Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, a Republican. He had an excellent military record in the Philippines years ago and in the World War. Until recently he was in command of the 28th Division. When he became 62



years of age, he was no longer able under the Army regulations to command as a major general, combatant troops. He was relieved of this command and put in command of the Midwest area with headquarters at Columbus. Ohio, looking after defense measures. More recently he obtained leave from Army duties to run for Governor. He still remains, however, an Army man, subject to call for duty.

The other Republician candidate is Senator James J. Davis, who from 1921 until 1940 was Secretary of Labor, serving under Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. He relinquished that office to become Senator. His present term expires in Jan-

No Limelight Democrats. None of the three leading

Democratic candidates has held Federal office except Dr. Luther A. Harr, now serving as consumers' counsel for the United States Bituminous Coal Commission.

None of them, including Dr. Harr, has been in the national limelight. Judge Ralph H. Smith of Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County was advanced as a candidate for the office by Senator Guffey on the theory that he was a liberalhe has been in the past a Pinchot Republican. To win the Governorship this year Senator Guffey insisted a Democratic candidate must be able to appeal to the liberal, independent voters of the State, including some of the Republicans.

Republican registration in the State still far outnumbers the

Judge Smith has had a good

Guilty to Draft Violation

CONCORD, N. H., May 16.-Deblame on them for alleged failure claring that small business enter- a to convert their plants in time, prise "has been the glory of Amer- pleaded guilty yesterday before plenty of attacks, too, on dollar- ica," House Minority Leader Martin United States Commissioner Needa-year men, but not a word about said today it must be utilized "to ham C. Turnage to not having regthe delays in American shipbuilding the greatest possible extent both in istered under the Selective Service industries and especially the strikes the war effort and in necessary and Training Act.

The chairman of the Republican National Committee told the Hampshire that "the structure of of the United States Maritime Com- the war ends, for it is the basic mission with labor has not been foundation of our entire free enter-

"If it is destroyed," Mr. Martin the labor question is approached continued, "there would have to be a cently, the Moslem claiming that he complete readjustment of our economy, individual and national, private and governmental, along lines of governmentally-controlled and The House Naval Affairs Commit- perhaps operated corporations, a tee was supposed to make an in- few of them-perehaps 50 or 75handling all the production of the for violation of the Selective Service

The Bureau of Navigation of the committee has gone back into what Navy Department, long concerned nel, yesterday was renamed the yet the failures of last year are Bureau of Naval Personnel. The now showing up and blocking the change was made in accordance transportation to our armed forces with an act of Congress signed

The bureau was founded in 1862 as a purely scientific bureau to take over the hydrographic work of The tendency of the labor leaders the old Bureau of Ordnance and

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs who was chief of the Bureau of

Mrs. Margaret Wood's

Services Slated Monday Requiem mass for Mrs. Margaret Wood, 81, lifelong resident of Washington, will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 block Georgia avenue N.W. Inferment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Wood, widow of George O. Wood, died early yesterday at her home, 6920 Eighth street N.W., after

Survivors include three sons, Ed-Evans, all residents of this city.

record on the bench. A graduate of Cornell, where he was on the debating team, he is an excellent speaker. In ordinary circumstances he does not appear an impressive figure. He is a short, slender man. When he gets on the platform, however, he is different and makes an excellent

impression. Dr. Harr is a New Dealer, a liberal, and he, too, at once time was a Republican, but changed over to the Democratic party years ago-to be exact, when President Hoover signed the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act. He has been a writer on economic subjects, has a Ph. D. degree and has held office as State secretary of banking and as Philadelphia city treasurer. It is his contention that the great mass of people in Pennsylvania are liberal-minded, both in the State's great industrial centers and in the farming and mining districts. He has based his campaign on an appeal to the liberal voters.

Ross Builds Machine.

The third Democratic candidate is State Auditor Gen. F. Clair Ross, who has been active in the American Legion. He was elected State treasurer in 1936 and auditor general in 1940. He is a practical politician, has constructed a political machine through his appointive power as auditor general that not only helped him to win the indorsement of the Democratic State Committee, but on which he relies now for victory in the primary election.

The vote in the primary election, unless all the political wiseacres are wrong, will be light. In a light vote, the candidates with organization backing usually have the inside track. Pennsylvania is famous for its political battles in the past. Its politics, both Republican and Democratic, have been largely machine affairs. It happens this year, how-



and Republican gubernatorial races, the party organizations and their leaders are divided to a considerable extent, which makes the outcome more doubtful than it otherwise would be.

Although there are to be nominated in the coming primary elections all the candidates for Representatives in the national House as well as the other State officers, the gubernatorial races are the only ones that command real attention. There are no outstanding contests for the congressional nominations, and no senatorial candidates are to be named this year. The gubernatorial races, however, have been hard fought, with much mudslinging in both camps, especially on the Republican side. The Democrats are treasuring all the unkind things which are being said by Senator Davis and Gen. Martin in the hope of using them to advantage in the general election next fall.

Milwaukee Moslem Pleads

eral authorities to be the leader of Milwaukee Moslem Temple.

Commissioner Turnage said the Moslem leader waived further hearing and was ordered held under Women's Republican Club of New \$1,000 bond for return to Milwaukee. Arrested here by F. B. I. small business must be intact after agents, he was booked at No. 1 precinct Thursday, where he gave

his age as 52. Mr. Turnage said the case was similar to several others here rewas instructed by Mohammed not to register. Last Saturday Commissioner Turnage held under \$5,000 bond Culam Bogans, who makes his home in Chicago and goes among his followers as Mohammed Rassoull, Act. He was said frequently to have conducted meetings among Moslems here at their headquarters in the 1500 block of Ninth street N.W.

Cliff Todd, Trainer, Dies CINCINNATI, May 16 (A).-Cliff

Todd, 69, known throughout the Midwest as a trotting horse trainer and driver, died last night. Among horses he developed were Lilac Hills, a winner of the Governor's Cup at the Ohio State Fair a dozen years ago: Greyworthy, a world champion, and Ella M., winner of 15 of 17 races. the war.

U. S. Has 5-Year Edge on Axis

be equaled in the big-bomber field. thinks Brig. Gen. Robert A. Olds, whose experience with the air giants | Boeing factory in Seattle of one of dates from the first four-motored the first four-motored planes ever bombers ever used by any air corps.

"There isn't a long range bomber in use on any front in the war today that is the equal of the Flying Fortress," the 46-year-old general asserted at a press conference as he took over command of the Second

The job of the air force is to develop crews to match the excellence of machines—"to build the greatest long range fighting machine in the

world," he declared. "Planes and instruments are built to clock-tick precision and they have to be handled that way to get the most from them. That's what we've got to teach."

Asked if he believed the Axis could develop planes to equal the Fortresses, he replied quickly, "certainly," and added:

Begverbrook Attributes Leadership to U. S.

LONDON, May 16 .- Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said editorially today that indications were that "America is assuming the leadership of the United Nations."

The newspaper, whose owner recently called for the opening of a second front in Europe, cited the increased production goals of the United States and a growing demand for taking the offensive this year instead of 1943 as factors "that may be of much consequence in changing the course of conduct of



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THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

Nazi Problems in Russia

Hitler Lacks Forces to Attack on Wide Front; Soviet Receives Increasing Supplies From Allies

Now that the German offensive in something more serious than police Russia is in its second week, what patrols in Russia. is the outlook for the long pull in This time the plan is head on in come?

No such terrific initial tempest on a wide front as was feared began the offensive. But it blew the lid off the German general strategic plan in combination with the powerful Russian counteroffensive on the German

vital strategic Col. Frederick Palmer. point of Kharkov. It revealed underlying factors which had a most heartening effect for a long pull.

the Russian Army into complete need defeat and disorganization. Then by a final decisive thrust, after mastering the Ukraine grain fields and the industrial region of the Donets

If this plan had worked, Russia as helpless as though its legs were paralyzed.

Hitler's power would have extended from the Atlantic coast across Western Asia to the Arabian Sea and the Himalayan roof of the

After the speed with which the Germans had crushed the French Army, seen by the German staff as alone in Europe worthy of German steel, crushing that inferior amateur, the Russian Army looked like

All-Out Plan Discarded.

But not again would the German Army drive its costly salients around Moscow and plod through the marshes to encircle Leningrad only to suffer costly retreats. Such an all-out plan is evidently out of the reckoning even by Hitler, who considers himself a supergenius of

That of itself is a confession o' German Army limitations and Russian strength. When he told his soldiers in his recent speech that they might have to stay in Russia

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. | Army, and they would be doing

the protracted titanic struggle to a concentration of force to get the oil fields. Or, if that cannot be done, he would reach the arterial River Volga and railroads and cut the lifeline of transport from the oil fields to the Russian Army.

Last fall his soldiers had taken Rostov and gone beyond it, toward the Volga, but Marshal Semeon Timoshenko put them back and retook Rostov last fall. Rostov is vital, too, as it is on the flank of any direct move from the Kerch Peninsula against the old fields. This is where Kharkov comes in

and as more than a vital strategic point farther back on the German flank. The Germans must have been making the ruthless most of prisoner labor all winter to restore the plants for German service in This year Adolf Hitler had not this "Russian Pittsburgh." To lose the force he had then to repeat the it would be a double blow. The Gerstrategic plan of June, 1941, by at- mans found they could not depend tacking the whole length of the on defense stalling to hold it, but front when his aim was to break had to call for reserves in desperate All the evidence supports the idea

that Marshal Timoshenko was well aware of the German plan and had his concentrations ready to counter Basin, he would capture the Russian it by a Russian thrust in the German ribs. His own defense forces may not have been very heavy on would have been without plants for the narrow Kerch peninsula with making new arms or ammunition, their backs to the water. A hotter and without oil and gas her army reception ought to be in order when the Germans try to cross the Kerch Strait.

> Nazis Shift Best Troops. Further, the development of the

campaign tends to confirm the view that, for the southern drive, the Germans had been drawing off their best shock troops, refreshed with young recruits, from the north and central part of the line. But while this was being done counter-preparations-and not only by the Russian Army-were under way.

Continually increasing quantities of supplies are getting through to Russia by the Arctic route and also by the southern route over the Iran railroad and highways. They will keep on increasing through the

Germany must have reached the limit of her manpower and production. Russia has great reserves of manpower. The British have a big army ready, and we have a has learned in larger one made and in the making. The German soldier is fighting far from home and the Russian to hold and retake what is his own. It is with more confidence than we annext winter he did not surely mean ticipated a week ago that we wait to imply that this would be in their on Axis surprises and watch the graves for a multitude of them. It attitude of Japan and also Turkey looks now like an admission that he with the progress of the campaign. did not expect to crush the Russian Released by North American Newspaper

This Changing World

Allied Men-of-War Fighting Terrific Battles In Arctic to Keep Supplies Going to Russia

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The German claim of having sunk a United States cruiser of the Pensacola class in Arctic waters has not been confirmed in Washington, but mention of this warship brings to notice activities of a portion of the American and British navies which seldom come to public attention.

While United Nations naval and air forces have been fighting spectacular battles in the Pacific, drawing the lion's share of public acclaim, little has been said about the terrific job being done by Allied men-of-war which



for months have been convoying arms and ammunition laden ships to Russia.

Nazi sea and air forces based in Norway, have striven desperately to prevent these great convoys from reaching the Soviet ports of Archangel and Murmansk. Numerous battles have been fought between American and British surface ships, occasionally supported by planes and Nazi raiders.

These were little heard of battles, "routine" affairs of which the public took cognizance only when they cost the United Nations warships or a number of merchantmen. As is true in all wars of attrition, engagements between warships have not been spectacular, but nonetheless bitter.

Even Battleships Used.

The Ailied high command has placed so much importance on getting war materials through to the Russians that American waters occasionally have been neglected in order to provide transport ships with necessary escorts of destroyers and cruisers, and even battleships and cruisers.

The Nazis have a number of important bases in Norway. The innumerable fjords which dot the cost offer superb shelter. It is from these hideaways that packs of submarines, assisted by destroyers and occasionally a cruiser, go out to raid the convoys which move regularly to Russia from the United States and

The Germans seem to know to approach Arctic waters and how strong an escort it has. Whenever they are informed

135-Year-Old Newspaper

Passes in Massachusetts

By the Associated Press.

day's is the final issue.

read a morning paper."

The New War Economy

How Will It Affect You?

writing in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star, reviews the

situation and looks ahead to help you understand what your problems may

HERE will be other interesting articles. Felix Morley, discussing the

shipping situation, expresses the opinion that the production of new

ships and the sinkings by the Nazis are about on the same level. He cites the

CONSTANTINE BROWN analyzes the situation in the Far East and

reports the shaken morale of the Japanese since the air raids on Tokio

and other cities. Clarke Beach speculates on the possibilty that huge

transport planes will replace the Burma Road in supplying China and

Raymond P. Brandt writes about the Specialist corps in the Army. An

Tomorrow, May 17th, in

The Sunday Star

Call National 5000 for Regular delivery both Sunday and Daily

transportation problems arising out of this situation.

The announcement added:

Henderson Sees Conflict In Bargaining, Pay Fixing

By the Associated Press. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 16. -The 135-year-old Morning Mer- Administrator Leon Henderson said cury, one of the oldest daily morning newspapers in the Nation, dis-

A page one announcement by Basil "Rising costs, dwindling circula-

tion and war restrictions make its son spoke on "the coming changes publication no longer practical. To- in our standard of living." "Only the vitality of a fine news- dom to bargain collectively for ing attention first to a satisfactory

terrupted life of 135 years, making has had a steady measure of forit the oldest morning newspaper in ward tread," he declared. "Today Massachusetts. The Mercury today | collective bargaining comes head-on is a fine newspaper but it faced the in collision with stabilization of insuperable handicap that the busy income of modern men and women

gave them fewer and fewer hours to tonight, I should earnestly ask tolerance and forbearance while these Mr. Brewer is also publisher of two great necessities are satisfac-New Bedford's Standard-Times, an torily adjusted. Certainly morale, afternoon newspaper, and the Sun- again one of our precious compothis as it does upon a full stomach."

To Sign Up In W. A. A. C. that an escort is larger than usual they send out one or two destroyer flotillas to engage the United Nations warships and thus enable the submarines to

have a field day. With warships engaged in regular sea battles small forces of submarines can take care of insufficiently armed merchantmen and the U-boats have their own way. On repeated occasions transports have had to turn back because the danger was too great. In such instances the warships gave battle, with the Nazis usually breaking away since there were no merchantmen for the submarines to sink.

British Eyes on Norway.

Seventy-five per cent of the known Nazi naval strength is now concentrated in Norwegian waters. Because such ships as the Tirpitz and fast German cruisers are based in the fjords, a considerable portion of the United Nations Atlantic force is immobilized. It would be too dangerous to maintain weak naval strength outside those harbors, for the Nazi ships are fast and pack a terrific wallop. To ignore this would mean dis-

There is strong belief in some British naval quarters that if the United Nations can take the offensive in Europe this year



Norway would be the ideal spot. This is not because the British , hope an invasion of the Reich can be carried out from that country. But if the Allies could take the coast of Norway the German naval bases there would be destroyed and the vital supply line to the U.S.S.R. could be defended with much greater

As the weather improves and the days grow longer in the North Cape region the menace from submarines will subside, but the sea lanes will be threatened by an equally dangerous enemythe Nazi air force.

According to reports recently received here, the Nazis have worked hard to organize and improve their air bases along the Norwegian coast and expect to use planes in place of the submarines which may have to return to their bases or be sent to other areas such as the Mediterranean and the South Atlantic.

NEW ORLEANS, May 16.-Price here last night that "today collective bargaining comes head-on in collision with stabilization of

He asked, however, in a speech before the National Conference of Social Work, tolerance while adjustments are made. Mr. Hender-

"One of the major freedoms of our way of life has been the freepaper could have maintained the higher wages, and by that bargain-Mercury in existence for an unin- ing the American standard of life

In signing the bill, President Roosevelt said the organization will be limited to 25,000 at present. The actual quota for this year already announced by the Army is 12,200-50 companies in nine Army Corps

areas. The Army's immediate objective for the first units of the corps is to staff the aircraft warning service centers of the country. Some of the services the general staff has stated it expects to assign the Women's Corps are hostess jobs, laundry work, cooking, dietician, library and pharmacist work, welfare duties, post exchange jobs and all sorts of clerical and office machine operator work. A certain num-

ber of specialists in electrical, radio

and motor repair work will be used,

as well as automobile drivers. Needed on Remote Stations. The Army doesn't intend to cut out any present civil service workers. What it wants the Women's Corps for mostly is on remote stations where it has been hard to get and keep civilian employes. Harbor defense stations and camps far from towns are the kind of posts the Army has in mind where women

soldiers for combat duty. Women between the ages of 21 and 45 years will be accepted. (The British let in girls of 18.) The voltions, bear evidence of excellent character, know their jobs and be free of dependents. They can be married and may be mothers-but they can't enlist if their families

volunteers will be billeted to release

are dependent. Mrs. Hobby, with a staff organization of her own within the War Department, is a woman of extraordinary capacity and talent, and a

magnetic personality.

Has Two Children. A list of her executive positions in Texas is impressive and her book "Mr. Chairman." is the textbook of the Texas and Louisiana schools on

parliamentary procedure. She has a boy 10 and a girl 5 years old. Her husband is a former Governor of Texas.

Mrs. Hobby is following the precedent of British experience in devotuniform for her corps and is following the advice of Maj. Gen. Jean Knox who commands the auxiliary

territorial service. Gen. Knox says, "I felt a woman would never do a job well if she felt "If I had but one appeal to make dowdy. In the last war the skirts were ungainly, bell shaped. I had them remodeled. Now our women have four-gored skirts, and camp tailors see that the tunic shoulder line is raised and sleeves shortened and a more generous wrap-over allowed at the fastening. Overcoats are beltless because they are more

> becoming that way.' Soldiers Fussy, Too. It's all right to laugh. But ask tailors in our camp towns how much American boys spend to have their issue uniforms remodeled for a patty fit. It isn't only the women who are more effective if they look their best, Hair-dos with our W. A. A. C. probably will be as individual as the

> Gen. Knox has approved this rule on lipstick, posted at Reydon, Eng-

> "Since our nurses are expected to nurse their patients, not necessarily to kiss them, their lips are their own

Massachusetts Boys Get

The Boston Council of the Boy Scouts of America announced last night that a squad in Chelsea has received the first Air Scout charter

The Chelsea group, composed of air-minded youths 15 to 19 years old, will engage in groundwork only. Its activities will be conducted at various available airports.

Thailand May Transfer

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 16.—The Thailand government has decided to move its capital from Bangkok near the coast to "the Buddhist city" of Sara

mercial center of the country, and the transfer would not be completed until 1945, the newspaper said.

War bonds are an investment in America's future. Nothing in the

British, provided they don't hang over the collar. RICE ceilings! Inflation! Rationing! These are words which are on every tongue these days. There is a definite trend toward shortages of certain consumer goods, perhaps toward levels near those of 1932. Apparently we are faced with a period of belt-tightening. Marquis W. Childs,

First Air Scout Charter By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 16 .- You've heard of Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts. Now it's Air Scouts.

in the Nation.

Capital From Bangkok

Buri 70 miles inland to the northeast, Nichi Nichi said today. Bangkok would remain the com-

orld is safer today. Buy!

Given Without Obligation Daily Trucking Service Between Baltimore and Washington Baltimore Office 1113 Russell St. Phone SAratoga 2555 Phone Mich. 4600

SPOKANE, Wash., May 16.-The something better. Something so United States Air Force never will much better, it'll take them five years more to catch up." In 1937. Gen. Olds, a lieutenant

> used by a military power. bombers the "hottest" in the world.

the country under every conceivable condition," he declared, "Alone and in formations, until we knew without question what the bombers

edge that can never be taken away."

interesting section for you.

In Big Bombers, Says Gen. Olds continued publication today. "But when they do, we'll have Brewer, publisher, said:

colonel then, accepted delivery at Back at the Second Bombardment Group at Langley Field, Va., he and his comrades set out to learn the technique that has made American

"We flew back and forth across

"That five years has given us an day Times, both of which continue nents of life, rests just as heavily on publication.

Beaths ALLWINE, HAROLD L. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at Asheville, N. C., HAR-OLD L. ALLWINE, husband of Mary W. Allwine and brother of Mrs. Irene C. Bradshaw, Edna Martin, Louis and Oscar Allwine. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until Tuesday, May 19, at 10 a.m.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friendsare invited, Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ALLWINE, HAROLD L. Members of Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11. the American Legion, are hereby notified of the death of Comrade HAROLD L. ALLWINE On Thursday, May 14, 1942. Legion services will be held Sunday, May 17, at 3 p.m., at Lee's funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery will follow services to be held at Fort Myer (Va.) Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 19.

GLEN W. MCCAMBRIDGE, Commander. LESLIE H. PIERCE, Adjutant. 17

AUGHINBAUGH, ANNIE C. On Friday, May 15, 1942. ANNIE C. AUGHINBAUGH. beloved wife of the late Charles Aughin-baugh and mother of Madeleine Aughin-baugh.

baugh.

Funeral from her late residence, 3912
Kansas ave. n.w., on Monday, May 18, at

1:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of
the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BELEW, GEORGE McINTOSH, JR. On saturday. May 16, 1942, at the home of his parents, 4431 17th st. north. Arling-on. Va., GEORGE McINTOSH BELEW, Jr., beloved young son of Dorothy and George M. Belew, sr. He also is survived by four sixters. sisters.

Remains resting at the above address, where funeral services will be held Monday. May 18, at 2 p.m. Interment at National Memorial Park, near Falls Church, Va. BOWDEL, LILLIAN KING. On Thurs

BOWDEL, LILLIAN KING. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium. Takoma Park, Md., LILLIAN KING BOWDEL of 5604 39th st. n.w., beloved wife of W. R. Bowdel, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Funeral services and interment Sunday, May 17, at 3 p.m., Lovettsville, Va. 16 BRADLEY. NETTIE FLORENCE. On Thursday, May 14. 1942. at her residence. 315 V st. n.e., NETTIE FLORENCE BRADLEY (nee Landon), beloved wife of the late George Alexander Bradley.

Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. n.w., on Monday, May 18. at 10 a.m., Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Please note change in time of funeral.) CARTER, SOPHIE. On Friday, May 15, 1942. SOPHIE CARTER, beloved sister of Hester Alexander, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Bithia Cook and Georgia Allen of Middleburs. Va.. and Alice Pettisrew of Milwaukee. Wis. and aunt of Edward Evans. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow. Inc., funeral home. 1326 V st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

CLARKE, REV. WILLIAM N. Sudden-ly, on Wednesday. May 13, 1942. Rev. WILLIAM N. CLARKE, pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church of Marbury, Md., beloved husband of Mary E. Clarke. Also surviving are four sons, one daughter, two brothers and other relatives and many friends. After noon Friday. May 15. friends may call at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, where services will be held on Sunday, May 17, at 1 p.m. Interment Marbury, Md. Arrangements by McGuire. 17 COLLINS. JOSEPH EDWARD. On Friday. May 15. 1942. JOSEPH EDWARD COLLINS of 3817 Bunker Hill road. Brentwood. Md. brother of Mrs. Eva Zier. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday. May 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Notice of funeral later.

CUTTING, HARRY O. On Saturday, May 16, 1942. at the Washington Sanitarium, HARRY O. CUTTING, beloved husband of Kate P. Cutting and father of Lt. Frederick H.. Maude and Robert F. Cutting and brother of Mrs. Fred Drew of Washington and Mr. Albert W. Cutting of Milwaukee.

Services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16th and Newton sts. n.w. at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 17. Kindly omit flowers. (Milwaukee and New Orleans papers please copy.)

FERGUSON, NANNIE, On Thursday, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Sunday, May 17.

FERGUSON, NANNIE, On Thursday, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Sunday, May 17.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Sunday, May 17.

papers please copy.)

FERGUSON. NANNIE. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, NANNIE FERGUSON of 2428 S. Seminary road, Arlington, Va., wife of the late James Ferguson. belowd mother of Mrs. Edna Plummer and Carl Ferguson, sister of Wesley Johnson, grandmother of Doris and Gioria Ferguson. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains at her late residence after 5 p.m. Saturday, May 15. Funeral Sunday, May 17, at 1 p.m., from the Macedonia Baptist Church. Arrington, Va., Rev. Sherman Phillips of ficiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 17

FITZGERALD, MARGARET M. On Fri-FITZGERALD, MARGARET M. On Friday, May 15, 1942, MARGARET M. FITZ-GERALD, beloved sister of Mary A. Ryan of 1208 N st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

FOYE, ELLA. On Saturday. May 16. 1942. ELLA FOYE, beloved cousin of Ar-Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. n.e., on Sunday, May 17 at 3 p.m. Interment at Dover, N. H. 17 At 3 p.m. Interment at Dover, N. H. 17

HALL, ROSAMUND W. On Saturday,
May 16, 1942. at her residence, 1414 Oak
st. n.w., ROSAMUND W. HALL, wife of
the late George Hall and mother of Mrs.
Sybil H. Davis and George Hall. Remains
resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

HETHERINGTON, J. HARPER. On Friday, May 15, 1942. J. HARPER HETHER-INGTON of 4511 Arkansas ave. n.w., beloved husband of Alice V. Hetherington and father of Mrs. Lillian Walter. Mrs. Marie Ball and Joseph Harper Hetherington. Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, May 18, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 17 18. at 1 p.m. Reliables
vited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 17

JOHNSON, CONSTANCE. Suddenly, on
May 14, 1942, at the home of Martha
Gasway, Quince Orchard, Md., CONSTANCE JOHNSON, beloved wife of the
late Charles H, Johnson, She is survived
by one sister, Nettie Martin; a host of
other relatives and friends.
Funeral services on Monday, May 18,
at 2 p.m., at Mount Pleasant Church,
Norbeck, Md. Interment church cemetery, Rev. Charles H, Hodges will officiate.

JOHNSON, LEANNA. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, LEANNA JOHNSON. Remains resting at Frazier's Juneral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. JOHNSON, ROSA BALL, On Thursday, JOHNSON, ROSA BALL. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at the residence of her son, 134 8 st. h.w., ROSA BALL JOHNSON, beloved mother of Daniel F. Ball. JOHNSON, beloved mother of Daniel F. Ball. motherin-law of Nan Parker Ball: aunt of Mrs. Gladys Eggleton and Alphonso Hallback. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at the above residence after 10 am. Sunday, May 17.

Funeral Monday, May 18, at 1:30 p.m., from the Third Baptist Church, 5th and Q sts. n.w., Rev. George O. Bullock officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 17

JONES, DELIA. Departed this life on

Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 17

JONES, DELIA. Departed this life on Thursday, May 14. 1942, at West Falls Church. Va., DELIA JONES, devoted wife of James E. Jones. loving mother of Mrs. Dorothy Thomas and Miss Hazel Jones. Also surviving her are one brother. Andrew M. Tillman: one sister, Mrs. Martha Jones. and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. until 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16; thereafter at her late residence. Funeral Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m., from the Second Baptist Church. Falls Church, Va. Interment church cemetery. IONES. ROSA B. On Thursday, May 14, 1942. at her residence, 1116 9th st. n.w. ROSA B. JONES, wife of the late Robert C. Jones and mother of Mrs. Marie Davenport of Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Blanch Snead of Richmond, Va., and W. S. Jones, and grandmother of Dorothy Davenport, Robert C. Martin and William R. Jones. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e. on Monday, May 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited.

MARTIN. MATTIE LOU. On Friday. May 18, 1949. WRIGHT ROWNE, MARY W. A tribute to the memory lingers with us And her love still lights our way.

BROWNE, MARY W. A tribute to the memory lingers with us And her love still lights our way.

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BROWNE, MARY W. A tribute to the memory lingers with us and her love still lights our way.

MARTIN, MATTIE LOU. On Friday, May 15, 1942, at her residence, 1616 C st. n.e., MATTIE LOU MARTIN, wife of the late Ephraim B. Martin, mother of Clarence W. and Kirby J. Martin, Ammer B. Hogue, Grady V. Smith and Nora L. Abbott. Services at the above residence on Monday, May 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home. east funeral home. 17

McDOUGALL, AINSLIE GERROND. On Thursday, May 14. 1942. at his residence. Apt. 44. 5827 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., AINSLEE GERROND McDOUGALL. beloved brother of Lillian and Olive McDougall and Mrs. Louise Brown. He also is survived by a niece. Mrs. Larry T. Kobel, and one nephew. Bertram Brandt. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va., where private funeral services will be held on Saturday. May 16. at 8 p.m. Interment private.

ment private.

NADER, THOMAS B. On Friday, May
15, 1942, THOMAS B. NADER of 935
Kennedy st. n.w., beloved husband of
Elizabeth A. Nader and father of Donald
and George Nader. He also is survived by
three brothers. Toufic, William and James
Nader: one sister, Mrs. George Suttle,
of Newport News, Va.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday,
May 18, at 1:30 p.m.: thence to St.
George's Syriam Orthodox Church, 1009
Sth st. n.w. where funeral services will
be held at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill
Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.



WINNING ORATOR-Dr. Harry C. Davis, 85, secretary of the George Washington University Board of Trustees, shown last night as he congratulated Cullen Y. Christenson (right) as winner of first prize in the Harry C. Davis annual speaking contest at the university. Dr. W. Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking (left center), and Richard Markoff, second prize win--Star Staff Photo. ner (right center) look on. Dr. Davis is donor of the prizes.

Deaths

PIERCE. CHARLES H. On Friday, May PIERCE. CHARLES H. On Friday, May 15. 1942. at his residence. Baileys Cross Roads, Va.. CHARLES H. PIERCE. beloved husband of Mattie Y. Pierce and father of Herbert R. Pierce of the Canal Zone. Panama: Mrs. Harrison V. Rouse of Deal. Md., and Mrs. Charles F. Miller, ir. of Falls Church. Va.
Services at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.. Sunday May 17. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. COLLINS. JOSEPH EDWARD. On Friday, May 15. 1942. JOSEPH EDWARD. COLLINS of 3817 Bunker Hill road. Brentwood. Md. brother of Mrs. Eva Zier. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, May 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 17

COPLAND. HENRY FRANCIS. On Thursday. May 14, 1942, at his residence. Balleys Cross Roads. Va., IDA MARILLA SMTTH, the devoted wife of the late James William Smith. Joving mother of Mrs. Coretha Harris, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs. Mildred Hall. Mrs. Rachel Adams. William, Howard. Harold, Joseph, Benjamin. Econard and Floyd Smith. Also surviving her are one sister. Mrs. Ella Gray, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blyd. Arlinston, va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m. Interment. Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 16

COURTNEY, DANIEL D. Suddenly, on Schurdey May 18, 1942, at his residence.

SPICER, GEORGE H. On Thursday.

COURTNEY, DANIEL D. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 16, 1942, at his residence, 5239 New Hampshire ave. n.w. DANIEL D. May 14, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GEORGE H. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GEORGE H. SPICER, beloved husband of Ellen mains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 3831 Georgia ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled:
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND SON. 17

VIERKORN, JOHN C. On Friday, May 15, 1942, JOHN C. VIERKORN, beloved husband of Rose L. Vierkorn and father of Jack and Elwood Vierkorn. Funeral from his late residence, 1931 Jackson st. n.e., on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 17 WALKER, F. LAWRENCE. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, F. LAWRENCE WALKER, husband of Apphia C. Walker and father of Mrs. Mary W. Poppe and Mrs. J. Earl Bassett. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.W.

14th st. n.w. Funeral services at Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. n.w. on Monday, May 18. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. walsh, Elizabeth Moore. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at her residence, 1210 Perry st. ne., Elizabeth Moore Walsh, with and mother of Miss Marie Walsh. Mrs. Austin McCormick, Mrs. H. E. James and Francis X. Walsh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 19, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 1030 Lawrence st. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 18

WASHINGTON, MATTIE. On Friday,
May 15. 1942, at her residence, 2312 G st.
n.w., MATTIE WASHINGTON, beloved sister of Maude Dorsey, Eldora Cook. Inez
Byrd. Katie Foulkes and Garfield Washington: aunt of James Foulkes; jr., and
Lauretta Foulkes. Other relatives also
survive. Remains at her late residence
after 5 p.m. Sunday, May 17.
Funeral Monday, May 18, at 1 p.m.,
from the Jerusalem Baptist Church. 26th
and P sts. n.w., Rev. Augustus Lewis officiating. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.
Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 17

WOOD, MARGARET E. On Friday, May 15. 1942, at her residence, 6920 8th st. n.w., MARGARET E. WOOD, beloved wife of the late George O. Wood. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 18, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 17

AMATO. ROSA D. A tribute of love and devotion to our mother. ROSA D. AMATO. who passed away two years ago today, May 16, 1940.

Mother spent weary hours and days of pain,
Her troubled nights are past.
And in our aching hearts we know
Mother has found sweet rest at last.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW,
ESTELLA AND GEORGE.

BROWNE, MARY W. A tribute to the memory of my sister, MARY W. BROWNE, who entered into eternal rest nineteen years ago today.

SISTER, MARGUERITE WALKER FORE-MAN.

BRYSON, FAY LUCINDA. Sacred to the memory of our beloved daughter and sister. FAY LUCINDA BRYSON, who passed into eternal rest six years ago today, May 16, 1936. He giveth His beloved sleep.
THE BRYSON FAMILY.

JACKSON, ANNIE. A loving tribute to the memory of our wonderful mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. ANNIE JACKSON, who entered eternal rest one year ago today, May 16, 1941. The beauty of her life, which typified courage, sacrifice, love, sympathy, spirituality, tolerance and understanding, will remain an inspiration always.

HER CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN AND GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN.

SCHAEFFER, GRACE L. In memory of our loving and devoted mother, GRACE L. SCHAEFFER, who passed away one year ago today, May 16, 1941.

Your memory is as dear today As in the hour you passed away.

HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, BESSIE M.

T. MAHONEY.

J. William Lee's Sons Co.

4th and Mass Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Crematorium.

V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Spears establishment the original W. R. Spears

Price Rise Requests In Exceptional Cases

Specialist Will Handle Inquiries Here, Meeting Of D. C. Retailers Told

While general retail price increases will not be permitted, individual requests to raise a price be-Administration officials told approximately 200 District retailers yester-

The officials emphasized, however, usual circumstances. The retail price ceilings become effective Mon-

Dr. Lloyd G. Reynolds, regional O. P. A. director at Baltimore, announced that a specialist would be

TROTTER, GEORGE S. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at Waldorf, Md., GEORGE S. TROTTER, husband of the late Bernice R. Trotter. father of Mrs. Leahr Stewart, Anna Williams, George, Allen, Quintin, Richard, John, Lester and the late Kenneth Trotter. Remains resting at Hunt's funeral home, Waldorf, Md.

Services on Monday, May 18, at 10 a.m. Also services at the Fort Lincoln Chapel at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Here. Forms for adjustment of price ceilings will be available.

For Protection of Merchants, Too. In addition to Dr. Reynolds, speakers included Callman Gottesman and Walter B. Guy. Mr. Guy appeared for Whitney Leary, District rationing administrator. L. P. Mc-Lachlen, president of the Washington Board of Trade, introduced Dr. ton Board of Trade, introduced Dr. Reynolds. Dr. Reynolds said O. P. A. regu-

lations are designed to protect merchants as well as consumers to preclear that manufacturers cannot increase their maximum March prices because of increased labor costs. He emphasized that O. P. A. officials regard themselves as public servants and want to render a service. Flagrant and persistent vioiavolves constructive criticism, Dr. today. Reynolds said, adding, "this criticism

Price Lists to Be Filed. Mr. Gottesman termed incorrect trade publication story to the effect that wardens would be named

to police the price fixing program. thus "destroying confidence in the retailers." No such step is contemplated, he said. Retailers will have until July 1 to file with O. P. A. a schedule of their maximum prices prevailing in

not the listed price, of goods sold in March is the governing factor in determining price ceilings. The retailers were told that customers must be able to see the price tags on all articles.

Congressional appropriation of \$172,000 for research in developing fiber containers to take the place of tin cans now used in packing seafoods, fruits and vegetables was proposed by Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland, in an amendment to the Interior Department appropriation bill now before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

In Memoriam

THOMAS. DOROTHY MARY. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of a loved one. DOROTHY MARY THOMAS, who passed away in sleep four years ago today. May 16, 1938. Four years have passed since you have gone, It seems like yesterday. Sleep on, dearest one; we loved you, But God loved you best. Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our eyes shed many tears; In memory there's a picture Of a loved one we love so dear.

She has gone to a place of rest and hap-piness, with sunshine everywhere. Your heart at last is free from pain and sorrow's crushing load;
We know that you are waiting for us at the end of God's road.
BISTERS, VIOLA HAWKINS AND SIBERIA GRAY; AUNT, VIOLA MEADE;
GRANDPARENTS, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WILSON. THOMAS, MARY DOROTHY. In loving memory of our wife and mother, MARY DOROTHY THOMAS, who left us four years ago today, May 16, 1938.

Why did she go when life seemed fair
And no dark clouds were near
To dim the brightness of our lives
Or start the bitter tears.
HER HUSBAND, CHARLES THOMAS: TWO
CHILDREN, DOROTHY AND CHARLES
THOMAS.

THOMAS, LELIA M. In remembrance of my dear mother, LELIA M. THOMAS, who passed away twenty-nine years ago today, May 16, 1913.

O. P. A. Will Consider Two F. B. I. Employes **Win Davis Speaking** Honors at G. W. U.

C. Y. Christenson and R. P. Markoff Take First And Second, Respectively

Two young men who work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and go to George Washington University in spare time won first and second cause of exceptional circumstances prizes in the university's Davis Pubwill be considered, Office of Price lic Speaking Contest with animal talks last night.
Cullen Y. Christenson took top

honor and \$15 with the tale of his English pointer, Newt, a dog which that applications for relief will not he once decided to kill "to put her be considered except in the most un- out of her misery." She lived to save the life of his sister. Richard P. Markoff came second

and won \$10 with a report on chinchilla farming The contest was held in the university's Hall of Government.

York stage; Stanley R. Newhouse, who reviewed the story of vitamins, and Wallace R. Heitman, whose topic was "Hero of Turkey."

Participation in Parleys Time spent by an employe as a

voluntary member of a labor-management committee is compensable WALSH. ELIZABETH MOORE. On Sattle Government believes 39 per cent regular working hours, but not when of the retailers will co-operate in they are held at other times, the stabilizing prices. Co-operation in- Wage and Hour Division ruled

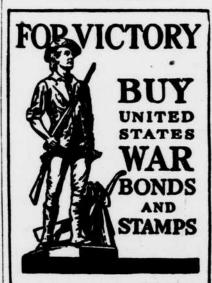
This policy was announced by L. based on experience will make the Metcalfe Walling, administrator, regulations workable over a period following discussions of the functions of labor-management committees with representatives of industry

"If participation by the employe is voluntary, time spent by him at such meetings need not be considered hours worked when the meetings take place outside regular working hours," Mr. Walling said. "If such meetings take place dur-

ing regular working hours, time spent by an employe in attending them is considered hours worked, March, Mr. Gottesman said, and and is therefore to be paid for in emphasized that the actual price, accordance with the Fair Labor Standards Act."

Will Elect Delegates

Delegates to the National Education Association convention will be elected at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the general meeting of the High School Teachers Association in Wesley Hall. Committee chairmen will present reports.



INVEST IN VICTORY! Our boys can take the war to the nemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that

takes money! Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War savings bonds and stamps. And remember . . . just one bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War savings bonds and stamps every pay day!

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up . . . and

Congress Seeks Hint Of Roosevelt's Stand On Army Pay Boost

Committee Members Ask Budget Bureau for **Opinion on Measure**

Congress would like to know whether President Roosevelt favors paying Army buck privates and Navy apprentice seamen the \$42 monthly voted by the Senate or the \$50 approved by the House, members and today. bers said today.

With the hope of getting at least an indirect indication of the President's attitude, members of a joint Senate-House conference committee have asked the Budget Bureau for its opinion on the military pay adjustment bill. Customarily, the bureau's recommendations are re-garded as reflecting the views of the Chief Executive.

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee said the conferees probably would be guided largely by the bureau's recommendations—if any are forthcoming—in attempting to compose Senate and House differences over the politically delicate pay question.

Request Ignored Before. The bureau ignored the Senate committee's request for an opinion when the measure first was being prepared for Senate action. House members, fortified with s 331-to-28 vote of their body, were

expected to insist on retaining the \$50 scale. Senate conferees, on the other hand, were bound to put up an argument for the \$42 figures, al-though some of them personally were reported to favor the higher

Congressional leaders pointed out however, that even if the soldiers obtain the \$8 higher pay check favored by the House, they may find a considerable portion of it eaten up by income taxes.

Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia called attention to the fact that adoption by Congress of pending proposals to lower exemptions for single persons to \$500 would automatically bring privates without dependents within the fold of income taxpayers.

Dislikes Idea of Returns. He said that while he was not opposed to reasonable increases in the soldiers' pay, he disliked the idea of making it necessary for thousands of Army privates and Navy apprentice seamen to fill out income tax returns.

Meanwhile, a suggestion from the C. I. O. women's auxiliary that proposed Government payments to dependents of servicemen be increased sharply and that the Federal Security Administrator be empowered to augment them got a cool reception yesterday from the House Military Committee. Concluding public hearings on leg-

islation whereby dependents would While the judges were reaching their decision, Dr. Harry Cassell receive part of the servicemen's pay plus additional sums from the demonstrated a definite lack of enthusiasm for the C. I. O. proposals Payments originally proposed, said Mrs. Eleanor Fowler, Washington secretary-treasurer of the Congress

of C. I. O. Women's Auxiliaries, are "absolutely inadequate" and should be boosted substantially. On behalf of the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of C. I. O. workers. Mrs. Fowler told the committee that in some cases the origi-

nal proposal would not permit dependents "to survive." Points to Bill's Provisions... She pointed out that under provisions of the pending bill a dependent wife with two children would receive a total of \$60 a month, made up of \$20 from her husband's pay and \$40 from the Government. Under the C. I. O.

recommendations, the same family would receive \$90. Mrs. Fowler urged that the maximum allotment from the soldier's pay be retained at \$20, but that the Government allowance be doubled from \$20 to \$4) for a wife and increased from \$10 to \$15 for each child.

She offered no proposal to increase payments to secondary dependents, such as parents, brothers, sisters or grandchildren, which would be a maximum total of \$50

Fate of U. S. Is Tied to War, **Naval Reserve Officers Told**

This is a "war for keeps," and if the United States doesn't win it, the Nation is definitely "through," Capt. Leland P. Lovette, assistant director of the Office of Public Relations of the Navy Department, told approximately 300 members of the Naval Reserve Officers' Association last night in the Washington Hotel.

Adding that he had no doubt as to the outcome of the war, he said its winning would call for sacrifices of a nature yet unknown to the American people. The Navy, he said, is doing the "greatest task in world history" in its convoying and shore protection service.

Of the war he said, "The Japs and Germans have got to shoot the works this year, and we must watch for it." After the war he said, "we are going to have a lot of police work to see that the type of leadership now on top in Japan and Ger-many never has a chance to rebuild

U. S. Envoy Reaches Spain MADRID, Spain, May 16 (P).— Carlton J. H. Hayes, new United States Ambassador to Spain, arrived at the Madrid airport today with his family. He was greeted by Charge d'Affaires Willard Beaulac and a representative of the Spanish foreign office.

609 C ST. N.W.

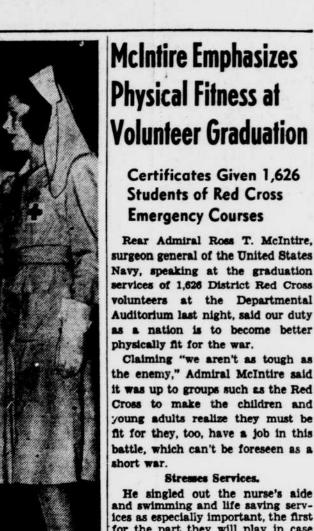
ONE BLOCK EAST OF 7th & PENN. AVE. N.W.

Remember to Order From Butler-Flynn PRATT & LAMBERT OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT

Your home needs the protection and beauty treatment in PRATT AND LAMBERT HOUSE PAINTS. There's no finer paint made—only the finest pigments, pure linseed oil and dryers are used . . . that's why this nationally famous paint is recommended by leading builders and architects. Easy to apply . . has maximum spreading and covering capacity . . economical and durable. Complete line of Fratt and Lambert paints for every purpose . . . ask for color charts.

BUTLER-FLYMN
PAINTS GLASS**

COO C QT NW



FIRST TO GET CERTIFICATE-First of the 1,626 District Red Cross workers to receive a certificate last night at ceremonies at the Departmental Auditorium was Mrs. Gardner Abbott, jr. (right), first staff assistant. Handing her the certificate is Miss Mabel T. Boardman (left), chairman of volunteer services, while watching the presentation are Mrs. C. B. Mickelwait, chairman, Staff Assistance Corps, and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy. -Star Staff Photo.

An Opportunity to Help the Symphony

The National Symphony Orchestra is still \$18,000 short of its goal of \$106,000. The Star is printing this coupon with the thought that there undoubtedly are many who wish to contribute to the symphony campaign, but who have not been reached by campaign solicitors. Use this form to send in your contribution now or to pledge what you wish to give.

Pledges and contributions are to be sent to the National Symphony Orchestra, Room 1111, Woodward

Bunung.		
Name	 	
Address	 	
Check this:		
I wish to pledge	 •	

I inclose herewith _____ for support

(Amount)

G. A. R. Ladies' Service

U. S. Grant Circles of the Ladies

will hold joint memorial services in

MacArthur-Dorie Miller **Victory Drive Planned**

of the symphony.

Leaders of several colored organizations in the city will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode city-wide Gen. MacArthur-Dorie will speak. Miller victory campaign.

Honoring the American commander in the South Pacific and the colored mess attendant who was awarded the Navy Cross by Presi-dent Roosevelt, it was said that the campaign was "to develop a deeper realization among the citizenry of their vital stake in this war and to promote their greater participation in all forms of war activity leading to victory." Commissioner Young has been invited to attend the

meeting. Sponsors include James A. Arnold, the Rev. R. W. Brooks, George W. Goodman, Miss Dorothy Height, the Rev. William H. Jernagin, William S. Johnson, the Rev. C. T. Murray, John T. Rhines, Mrs. Theresa Lee Robinson, George H. Rycraw, James E. Scott, Miss Jeannette Welch, Dr. Charles H. Wesley and Mrs. Velma C. Williams.

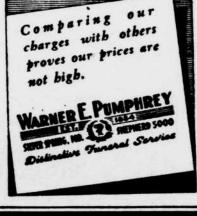
H. A. Johnson Dies; Envoy, Artist, Sculptor

Henry Abert Johnson, 87, native of Washington who served 32 years in the consular service, died Tuesday night in Banning, Calif., the Associated Press reported.

An accomplished painter and sculptor, Mr. Johnson had served in Venice, Italy; Valencia, Spain and Ghent, Belgium. He was in Belgium when the World War broke out and remained there until the United States entered the conflict. He then went to Scotland, where he remained until his retirement in

1924. Two of his three sons served in the World War. He was a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He had lived in Banning for eight months with his wife Annette.

Funeral services and burial will take place there.



He singled out the nurse's aide and swimming and life saving services as especially important, the first for the part they will play in case of civil emergency and as an effective substitute to graduate nurses entering armed service duty.

"Continue on with your work," he urged, "for effort such as yours reduced the number of Pearl Harbor casualties.

Admiral McIntire, complimenting the graduates, told them they should be "proud" of what has already been accomplished, but at the same time warned them to keep proficient in their work for the days ahead. "The war will require the utmost of every man, woman and child and you will have a very important part in the civil defense of this country," especially if the Army and Navy cannot keep the enemy

at a distance, he said. The graduating class, largest in District Red Cross history, filed over the auditorium stage, led by the staff assistance corps, to receive their certificates from Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the District Red Cross volunteer services, and seven assistant chairmen representing all the volunteer groups except one. The graduates then took a mass volunteer service pledge given by Miss Boardman.

Groups Represented. The corps graduating class numbered 148 members of the motor corps, 315 of the staff assistance, 38 of the home service volunteers, 224 of the nurse's aides, 798 of the canteen corps, 87 of the gray ladies, and 16 of the Braille corps. The administration and production units had no graduates.

The education graduates numbered so many, 71,459, that they were represented only by token groups. Those represented by proxy were the nutrition, 1,511, home nursing, 1,910, first aid, 44,684, water safety and life saving, 4,167, and the water safety and swimming grad-The Abraham Lincoln and the uates.

of the Grand Army of the Republic played the processional marches for the service, one of which was the group's own "American Red Cross

The United States Army Band

the Capitol rotunda at 2:30 o'clock March.' this afternoon. Representative Invocation and benediction was Island avenue N.W., to launch a Robison, Republican, of Kentucky given by the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson of St. Thomas' Church.

Rock Creek Cemetery

The charm of Rock Creek Cemetery lies in the mellow richness of its natural beauties, which no art of man can approach. Century-old trees stand like guardian sentinels above the consecrated ground. It is all so substantial-no gaudy sensationalism profanes these sacred precincts.

The past of Rock Creek Cemetery is prophetic of the endless future, provision being made for perpetual care through ample endowment; and responsibility for its maintenance vested in a continuing trusteeship.

Won't you pay Rock Creek Cemetery a visit?_ If it appeals to you, you'll find lots and sites of varying sizes available for selection—and for which convenient arrangements for purchase may be made.

Visitors' Hours: You are welcome from 9 A.M. to sundown, daily and Sunday.

Office Hours: Weekdays 9 to 4:30, Sundays and Holidays 9 to noon.

D. Roy Mathews, Supt.

Rock Creek Church Road—Opposite Soldiers' Home



OU can about settle that "want" as quickly as you can get a Classified A. as you can get a Classified Advertisement in The Star. Word it clearly—and it will be classified properly—attracting the attention of the vast reader audience of The Star throughout Washington and the adjacent areas in Maryland and Virginia. Experienced users of The Star Classified Section know that

Star Classified Advertisements DO Bring Results

When a "want" crops up time is usually the essence. So to be of still greater service The Star has established authorized Branch Offices all about town—where copy will be accepted and forwarded to the Main Star Office-saving you both time and a trip downtown. There is a Star Branch Office in your neighborhoodready to serve you without fee; only regular rates are charged.

Mindaetheeiged Star Branch Offices displity the above sign in Blue and White.

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Intl Nick Can 2_

Intl Paper & Pw.

Intl Pap&P pf 5.

Intl Tel & Teleg

Johns-Man 75e.

Kennecott .50e

Kresge(SS) 1.20

Lib-O-F G1 .50e.

Lockheed A 2s ._

Loew's, Inc 2a__

McCrory Strs 1 ...

Mid Cont .40e___

†Mor&Ess 3.875 20

Mont Ward 1e

Mur'y Corp .50g

Nash-Kelv 125e

Nat Acme 1e

Nat Avia .55g

Nat Biscuit 1.60.

Nat Dairy .80 ...

Nat Distillers 3

Nat Gyps'm .40g

Newp't Ind .20e.

N Y Central

N Y Chi&StL pf

Nor Am Aviat 2g

No Amer Co .68f

N A 5% pf 2.875.

Otis Elevat .40e.

Pac Gas & El 2...

Pac Lighting 3 ...

Packard M .10g_

Penney (JC) 3__

Phila-Co 6%pf 3.

Phillips Petm 2

Proctor&Gam 2_

Pullman 1

Savage Arms 1e.

Sears Roebuck 3.

Servel Ine 1 ____

Sharp & D.25e

Std Brands

Socony-Vac .25e

Southern Ry _.

Std Oil Cal .70e.

Swift & Co 1.20a

Swift Intl 2a __

20th Cen-P 25e.

Un Carbide 1.50e

Un Pacific 6

Un Tank C .90e .

Unit Aircraft le

Unit A'craft pf5.

Unit Elec Coal .

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US Rub 1st pf. 3

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Warner Pictures

Westhse AB 50e.

Westhse Elec Se_

White Rock 10g

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Tex Gulf Sul 2

Southern Pacific 21

Sperry Corp 2g .. 3

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Lorillard .25e ...

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tBon Ami A 48 .. 20 77%

Burr's A M .30e. 9 61%

Case (JI) Co 7g 1 61

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tGamewell 1e._ 80 18% 18 Gen Elec .70e .. 17 24% 23

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Am Can 4 ___ Am Car & Pdry_

Am Loc pf 1.75k.

Atl Coast L 1g _

Atl Refin's .40e_

Atlas Corp .25e.

Baldwin Lo ctfs.

Bayuk Cgr 1 50 .

Bendix Aviat 2e.

Beth Steel 3e ...

Boeing Airplane

4 62¼ 62 2 22½ 22¼ 1 60 60 1 74 74

Capital Store Sales Rise 20 Per Cent Above Year Ago

Week's Volume Also 13 Per Cent Ahead Of Previous Period

By EDWARD C. STONE. Department store sales in Washington for the week ended last Saturday, May 9, were 20 per cent higher than in the corresponding week a year ago and were 13 per cent above sales in the preceding week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announced today.

For the week ended May 9 the average gain in the fifth district was 17 per cent, Baltimore trade was up 13 per cent and sales in a Balto & Ohio of. group of other cities averaged 23 per cent better than last year. The gain over the previous week this year was 9 per cent in the whole district, 4 per cent in Balti-

more, while the other reporting cities reported no material change in sales. Cumulative sales in the Capital Brisss Mfs .50e. 3 184 184 184 + in the four weeks ending May 9 made a brilliant showing, being 24 per cent above the like 1941 period. In the same period sales in the fifth district were up 20 per cent, in Baltimore 16 per cent and the other Cerro de Pas 2e reporting cities 18 per cent.

Last week's trade advance in the Capital was better than in the previous week ended May 2, when sales were 16 per cent ahead of last year. As often stated, a part of all these gains is due to higher prices for merchandise than prevailed a year

War Area Home Loans Heavy. Member building and loan associations of the Federal Home Loan Bank System loaned approximately \$155,000,000 for home-financing purposes in war industry areas in the

first quarter of 1942. Their total loan volume throughout the country was \$206,667,000. The curtailment of new construction in non-defense areas was responsible for the fact that the figure was 9.6 per cent below the volume for the first quarter of 1941, officials

March loans by member associations amounted to nearly \$75,000,000, 16.7 per cent below March, 1941.

War Bond Contests Urged. Contests among groups of building and loan associations to stimulate sales of War bonds were recommended at the semiannual meeting Flintkote 1 2 11% 11% 11% + here of the Federal Savings and Loan Advisory Council. The Washington member of the council is W.

Waverla " /lor. ...icil urged the Federal Home Loan Bank System to enroll every member institution in the War savings bond campaign for the entire war period. All associations were urged by the council to buy series F and G War bonds for their own investment up to the limit permissible and to purchase additional bonds from pension and retirement

In addition to providing funds for home ownership, loan leaders should assist in financing construction for "rental" housing for war workers, the council said.

'Co-op Car Clubs' Planned

Treasury Department employes will form "Co-op Car Clubs" as a means of conserving tires and gasoline. Under a group riding program, members of the clubs will rotate the use of their cars on a weekly basis, each member using his car to carry fellow workers downtown one week out of every five.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, May 16.—Potatoes, old, 100-pound sack, 1.25a2.50; 50-pound sack, 1.00a1.25; new, Southern, bushel, 1.75a2.50; 100-pound sack, 2.50a3.75; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75a1.75; asparagus, dozen bunches, 1.00a2.75; beans, bushel, 1.00a2.25; beets, crate, 1.50a1.65; broccoli, crate, 3.50a3.75; cabbage, 1½-bushel hamper, 50a1.25; carrots, bushel, 1.75a1.85; crate, 3.00a4.00; cauliflower crate, 1.75a2.00; celery, crate, 1.50a2.50; cucumbers, bushel, 1.00a2.25; kale, bushel, nearby, blue, 40a60; lettuce, Western, 1ceberg, crate, 2.00a4.50; Big Boston, 5-peck hamper, 50a1.25; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 15a75; onions, 50-pound sack, new, 1.00a2.50; peas, bushel, 75a1.50; Western, 2.50a3.25; peppers, bushel, 1.25a4.00; radishes, bunch, nearby, redips, 1a2; rhubarb, bunch, nearby, redips, 1a2; rhubarb, bunch, nearby, 2.50a4.00; apples, bushel, 85a2.15; grapefruit, box, 2.00a3.00; lemons, box, Western, 2.50a3.75; Western, 2.75a3.25; strawberries, 24-quart crates, 2.50a5.50.

Poultry and Eggs.
Live poultry—Chickens pound Rocks, 24a25; crosses, 23a24; Reds, 23a24; Leghorns, 20a21; ordinary, all kinds, 16a18, Powl, Rocks, 23a25; mixed colors, 22a23; Leghorns, 20a21; roosters, mixed colors, 14a15; Leghorns, 10a12, Ducks, Pekings, 20a21 20a21.
Eggs.—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, whites, dozen, 274230; mixed colors, 27a2742, Receipts, 2,255 cases,
Butter—Prints, pound, 92 score, 40a41;
90 score, 38a39; country rolls, 23a24;
packing stock, 20a22. Receipts, 74 tubs.

Livestock Market. Furnished by United States Department Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Administration.

Cattle, 25. Compared with week ago, agers steady to mostly 25 higher: top. 14.35, for good to choice 1.000-pound steers: late in the week good grade sold 12.70a13.75; medium grade, 12.00a12.50; cews. 15 to 25 higher; bulk of dairy-bred cows, 7.50a9.50; few upward to 10.00; bulk fully steady to strong; sausage bulls upward to 11.25; beef bulls upward to 11.90 ward to 11.25; beef bulls upward to 90. Calves, none. Compared with week ago. evenly steady; good to choice vealers, 00a15.50; common to medium grade, 18tly 12.00a14.50. Steady with Friday; compared with week ago. 10 higher; good to oice 180 to 210 pounds. 14.25a14.50; 0 to 180 pounds. 14.05a14.30; 220 to 0 pounds. 14.05a14.30; 220 to 0 pounds. 14.05a14.30; 240 to 260 unds. 13.80a14.05; 140 to 160 pounds. 65a13.90; 260 to 300 pounds. 13.60a 85; 130 to 140 pounds. 13.25a13.50; 0 to 130 pounds. 13.15a13.40; packing ws. 12.70a13.20; prices are based on in-fed hogs. Sheep none. Compared with week ago. 18tly 1.00 lower: good to choice 65 to pounds lambs. 15.50a16.00; medium ide. 14.50a15.25; few odd heali of ewes. 10a6.00.

Jane. 14.50315.25; few odd nead of ewes. 50036.00.

Grain Market.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot. 50mestic, bushel, opening price, 1.20¼; setting price, 1.20¼.

Corn. No. 2 yellow, domestic. bushel, 3898; Western billing at a premium over lis price Cob corn. barrel, 4.9035.10; 4.004; 7.00 corn. barrel, 4.9035.20; 4.004; 7.00 corn. barrel, 4.004; 7.00 corn. barrel, 4.004; 7.00 corn. barrel, winter patent, 6.5037.20; 4.004; 7.00 corn. 15.00 corn. barrel, winter patent, 6.5037.20; 4.004; 7.00 corn. barrel, winter patent, 6.5037.20; 4.004; 7.006;

Mill feed, ton: spring bran, 48.00a 00; standard middling, 45.00a46.00.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. May 16 (P).—Closing for-gn exchange rates follow (Great Britain dollars, others in cents): Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for inted States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent memium: selling, 11 per cent premium; soulvalent to discounts on Canadian dolars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent;

STOCK AND BOND PRICES Stock Leaders Gain

Selected Issues on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Market.

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) By private wire direct to The Star. (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)
Sales—
Stock and Add Net
Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chre Approximate Transactions Today. Domestie Bonds 2,444,900
Poreign Bonds 273,000 Air Reduct'n1s_ 2 31% 31% 31% + % Alleg Lud .50e_ 4 16% 16% 16% U & Gov't Bonds___ Allied Chem 6s. 1 1244 1244 1244 + % All'd Mills .50e _ 2 12% 12% 12% + Allis-Chal .25e _ 13 23% 23 23

3,000 TREASURY. 2s-1940-51 Sept... 100.13 100.13 100.13 2%s 1955-60 110.2 110.2 110.2 FOREIGN BONDS. Argentine 4s 72 Peb ____ 70 70 70

Australia 5: 55 _____ 61% 60% 61% Brasil 8s 41 Colombia 6s 61 Jan____ 4614 4614 Norway 4a 63 55% 55% 56% 56% Uruguay 4%-4%a 78 58% 58% 58% 58% 58%

Atl Coast L 5s 45 99 Atlantic Refin 3s 58____ 108% 108% 108% B & O Toledo 4s 59 ____ 47% 47% 47% Bang & Aroos cv 4s 51 st 58% 58 58 Canadian N R 4%s 51 106% 106% 106% Can Pac 4 1/2 46 _____ 97% 97% 97% Oent New Eng 4s 61 ____ 71% 70% 71% Chi M & St P gen 4s 89 ... 49% 48% 49%

Cole Fuel & Iron 5a 70 814 814 814 814 Col G & E 5a 52 May 854 854 854 Comel Mackay 69 T 27 87 87 87 87 Comel Mackay 69 w w___ 27 27 Cons Coal Del 5s 60 ___ 884 88 Cons £d N Y 31/48 46 103 103 103 Det Edison 4s 65 _____ 110½ 110½ 110½ lines managed to register modest E T V & Ga cn 5s 56 ____ 100½ 100½ 100½ recoveries. Firestone T & R 3s 61... 97 97 97

Pla East Cat Ry 5s 74... 104 104 104

Gen Steel Cast 54s 49... 96 96 96

Georgia & Ala 4s 45... 19 19 19

Goodrich 44s 56... 1024 1024 1024

Gen New York 1024 1024 1024 Housatonic en 5s 37____ 87 861/2 87 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A..... 42½ 42½ 42½ Hud & Man ine 5s 57...... 15½ 15½ 15½ Illinois Bell Tel 2¾s 81... 102 102 102 Illinois Central 45 52 ___ 52% 52% 52% Ill Cent St L 31/28 51 511/2 511/2 511/4 ICC& St L N O 5s 63 A. 50% 50% Int Grt Nor 5s 56 C 17% 17% 17% Int Hydro Elec 6s 44____ 27 27 27 Int Ry of C A 5s 72 ____ 954 954 954 1nt T & T 5s 55 ____ 554 554

Kans Cit Pt S & M 48 36. 46 Laclede Gas 5½s 60 D ... 82% 82½ Lautaro Nitrate 755..... 40 40 Leh C & N 4½s 54 C 77½ '77% Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std. 34 33½ Leh Val Term 5s 51 ____ 58 58 Libby McN & L 4s 55 ___ 105 105 Market St Ry 5s 45 87% 87% 87% Minn St L 5s 34 ct 714 71/2 Mo Pac 5s 77 P 30% 30% 30% Morris & Es 4 1/28 55 37% 371 37% New Eng T & T 5s 52 ___ 118 118 118 New Orl P S 5s 52 A ___ 10714 10714 10714 New Orl Ter 1st 4s 58 ... 75% 75% NOT&M 5s 54 Betts .. 47% 47% 47% N Y Central 44s 2013 A. 484 48 484 N Y Chi & St L 44s78... 664 654 664 N Y Dock 4s 51 63% 63% 63% N Y Edison 3%s 65 107% 107% 107% NY & E 1st 48 47 _____ 106 106 7 11% 10% 10% + % NYL& Wn 41/28 73____ 62 62 62 NYNH&H4855____ 34% 34% 34% NYO&Wref 4892___ 7% 7% 7%

Norfolk Sou cv 5s 2014__ 241/2 241/2 241/2 Norn Pac 6s 2047 _____ 66% 66% 66% Ohio Edison 4s 65 107% 107% 107% Paramount Pict 48 56 ___ 99% 99% 99% Penn P & L 3½8 69 ___ 105½ 105½ 105½ Penn RR cn 48 48 stpd __ 109% 109 109% Phila B & W 41/28 81 D ... 1071/2 1071/2 Philadelphia Co 448 61 934 934 934 Phila R C & Ir 68 49 94 9 94 Philippine Ry 4s 37 PCC& St L 4% 77 1014 1014 1014 Pitta & W Va 41/28 60 C. 621/4 621/4 Portland Gen E 4 1/2 s 60_ 824 824 Republic Steel 4 1/28 56 __ 1021/4 102 Rutland RR 41/45 41 71/2 Saguenay Pw 41/45 66 ___ 94% 94% StL Pac&Northwn 5s 48_ 43

4214 43 89 89 St L San Pr 4s 50 A 15% 15% 15% Schenley Distillers 4s 52 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4 Seaboard A L con 6s 45 .. 91/4 Seabd A L Fla 6s 35 A ct. 73/4 91/4 Shell Union Oil 21/28 54 .. 961/4 Southn Pacific 41/28 69 __ 52% Southern Railway 48 56... 67% Stand Oil N J 23/48 53 ... 104 104 104 Texas Corp 3s 65 _____ 104% 104% 104% Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C_ 66 66 66 United Biscuit 31/2s 55 __ 105% 105% 105% United Drug 5s 53...... 92½ 91¾ 91¾ US Steel 2.45s 53...... 100¾ 100¾ 100¾ Utah L & T 58 44 ____ 96 Va El & P 31/28 68 B 110 109% 109% Va Iron C & C 5s 49 ___ 72 72

10214

914

Wabash 4s 71 w.t. 80 79% 79% Wab Oma div 3%s 41 ct. 30% 30% 30% Warren Bros 6s 41 104% 104% 104% West Shore 1st 4s 2361... 44 Western Md 1st 4s 52... 90 Western Union 5s 60 ___ 83 Wheeling Steel 31/48 66 __ 92% 92% 92% Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 ___ 45¼ 44¼ 45¼ Wis C 8 & D T 4s 36 ___ 26 25½ 26

Mount Prod (.60) __ 5 41/8 4 4 Nor Am L & P pf __ 50s 581/5 581/5 581/5 Penn Salt 2e ____ 50s 135 135 135 Penn W & P (4) ___ 300s 43 43 43 Pug 8'd \$5 pf 2.50k. 50s 9814 9814 9814

Slightly Without **Much Support**

Advances of Fractions To More Than Point Registered at Close

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, May 16.-Leading stocks again moved higher in today's market without the aid of a great deal of buying power. The recovery shift which started in the previous session was resumed at the opening. Gains of fractions to a point or so were seen

around 150,000 shares. Bullish spirits were buoyed to a certain extent, brokers said, by reports of further Russian successes Beth Steel 31/2 59 - 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 in the big drive against the Nazis
Boston & Maine 41/2 70 - 33 33 33
Boston & P 57 stpd 37% 37% 37% the Crimea were more than
Burl CR & N 5z 34 8 7% 8 offset as a market factor by news offset as a market factor by news of the Soviet smash in the Ukraine. In addition, speculative and investment sentiment was propped by the Cent N Y Pw 3%s 62____ 107 107 107 ment sentiment was propped by the Cent Pacific 1st rf 4s 49_ 761/4 761/4 761/4 optimistic war speech of British

Prime Minister Churchill. The timidity exhibited by most potential purchasers in expanding share commitments still was blamed on the cloudy tax outlook, spread-Chi & NW gen 31/2 87... 321/2 321/2 on the cloudy tax outlook, spread-chi R I & P ref 42 34.... 141/2 141/4 141/4 ing Federal restrictions on business Cin Un Term 31/2 71.... 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 and industry and expectation earn-Cleve El Illum 38 70____ 106% 106% 106% ings and dividends would dwindle Cleve Un Term 4 1/2 77_ 62 62 62 in coming months. in coming months.

Air transportation stocks, which went into a tail-spin Friday when it was disclosed the Government had taken over actual operation or

Postal Telegraph preferred touched a new 1942 top, along with Electric Auto-Lite. In the front ranks most of the time were United States Steel, General Steel Castings preferred, American Telephone, Western Union, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, International Har-

vester, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Du Pont and Allied Chemical. Commonwealth & Southern was at its low for the year. Occasional laggards were Bethlehem Steel, Pennsylvania, United Aircraft and Continental Can.

Bonds and commodities were slightly uneven

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 16.-Fluctuating nervously within a narrow range, grain prices today reflected general trade caution pending adoption of a Government policy with respect to M St P & 8 8 M cn 4s 38. 13% 13% 13% handling the huge federally con-Mo K & T 41/28 78_____ 321/4 321/4 trolled stocks of wheat and corp. Small fractional gains were posted in all pits at times, with soybeans and rye showing the most strength. With farm-bloc Congressmen and Government officials at odds on this policy, traders could do nothing more than wait inasmuch as whatever is done will be of vital importance as a price factor. Gov-

ernment operations the past few years have constituted the most powerful single force in determining market trends, traders said. Producers with privately owned grain and dealers as well as processors who need it also were holding back from the trade. The immediate question involves Government stocks of about 120,000,000 bushels of 1939-40 wheat and 65,000,000 Pere Marquette 41/48 80 ... 621/4 621/4 bushels of 1938-39-40 corn, and whether this grain could be sold at prices below parity, as in the past. Settlement of this controversy, however, may also involve eventual disposition of perhaps 500.000,000 to 600,000,000 bushels of wheat from the 1941 and 1942 crops which grain men expect will be tied up under the ever-normal granary program.

This is almost enough wheat to fill annual domestic requirements. There were no other developments in the trade of importance except routine professional and commercial deals, held to a small scale. Details of the strict control to be clamped on grain marketing because of scarcity of storage space will be announced next week. Committees met here and at other terminals as well as in Washington to iron out the regulations and an embargo on movement of all grain to storage is expected. Furthermore, shipments of cash grain are likely to be subjected to a permit system which would prevent movement of stocks to market unless there is immediate storage room for it. Because of the storage situation, the Commodity Credit Corp. will enlarge its supplies of grain bins in the country by

Chicago Livestock

about 100,000,000 bushels.

Wheeling Steel 34/8 66. 924/9 924/9 924/9 Wis Cent 1st gra 44 49. 454/4 444/8 454/8 CURB—Stocks

CURB—Stocks

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

Stock and Sales—Dividend Rate. Add 00. High-Low. Close. Alium Co of Am 1e. 100 s 98 88/9 Alium Co pf (6) 50s 1024/9 1024/9 1024/9 1024/9 Am Gas & E 1.60s. 6 174/6 174/8 Appal El P pf (4.50) 50s 924/9 29. Babeock & Wil. 50e. 1 211/9 211

Guayaquil Quake Toll 53 Dead, 2,000 Injured

Republic Aviation 11 3½ 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ Sherwin-Williams 3. 200s 63½ 63½ 63½ E7 the Associated Press. S Cal Ed pf (1.50a). 170s 34 34 34 GUAYAQUIL, Ecu GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 16.—
Authorities announced today that a Columbia (k.30)

Real Estate (m6) 150 violent earthquake which shook this city and the surrounding area Wednesday had caused 53 known

Washington Produce U. S.-Held Grain Sales BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 40; 1-pound prints, 40; 1-pound prints, 40%; ¼-pound prints, 41; 92 score, tubs, 38¼; 1-pound prints, 38½; 91 score, tubs, 38¼; 1-pound prints, 38½; ¼-pound prints, 38½; ½-pound prints, 38½; ¾-pound prints, 38½; ¾-pou

From Prices paid net 1.0.b. Washington: EGGS — Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from stading station (May 16), whites: U. & extras, large, 32-35; average, 33½; U. S. standards, large, 30-32; average, 30; U. S. standards, large, 30-32; average, 31; U. S. trades, 26-28; average, 27. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 31-33; average, 32; U. S. extras, medium, 29-30; average, 29½; U. S. standards, large, 30-31; average, 29½; U. S. standards, large, 30-31; average, 29½; U. S. standards, medium, 27½-28; average, 27½; U. S. trades, 27. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites? 27-28; mixed colors, 26-27.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Fowl, colored, 4 pounds and up, 21-22; most purchases at 21; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15-16; No. 2s, 10-12. Rosters, 15-16. Chickens, Leghorns, 20: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23; No. 2a, 14; Reds, 20-21. in most departments at the close.

and fryers, all sizes, 23; No. 22. 14; Reds, 20-21. Turkers, old. toms. 18; hens. 20-21. Fruits and Veretables.

Compiled by the Market News Section of Asricultural Marketing Administration. Sales to 8 a.m. on this morning's whole-sale market in less than carlot quantities. APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Marrianc. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. U. 8. No. 1, bushel baskets. Winesaps. 2-inch minimum, 1.20-1.35; 244-inch minimum, 1.90-2.00; 24/2-inch minimum, 2.25-2.50; Yellow Newtons. 24/4-inch minimum, 1.50-1.65; 24/2-inch minimum, 1.60-2.45; 24/2-inch minimum, 1.60-2.56; 14/2-inch minimum, 2.25-2.50; Yellow Newtons. 24/4-inch minimum, 2.25-2.35; 3-inch minimum, 2.40-2.56; 14/2-inch minimum, 1.65-1.75; 24/2-inch minimum, 1.65-1.75; 24/2-inch minimum, 1.60-1.60; 24/2-inch minimum, 2.00-2.10; 23/4-inch minimum, 2.00-2.55; 24/2-inch minimum, 1.60-2.65; Yorks, 24/2-inch minimum, 2.00-2.10; 23/2-inch mini Transfers for the two hours were

hampers. pointed type. packed locally, 1.75; domestic round type, fair quality, 1.50. TOMATOES—Market stronger. Truck receipts very light. Pirm. ripe supplies very light. Lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped: Florida. U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 2.7514.00; combination grade, 6x6 and larger, 2.75-3.25. mostly 3.00. some. 2.50; repacked. 10, 1-pound cartons, few seles, supplies very light, 1.50. Texas, combination grade, 6x6 and larger, generally good quality and condition, mostly 3.40. ONIONS—Market slightly weaker. Texas, 50-pound sacks, 85 per cent U. S. No. 1. Crystal White Wax. 1.50-1.60, very few sales higher; few sales lower; Yellow Bermudas. 1.65-1.75, very few sales higher; Babosas. 3-inches and larger, 2.50-2.65. 2-3 inches, mostly around 1.65, few sales higher; Georgia. Crystal White Wax, showing decay, 1.50.

PEAS—Market about steady. Truck receipts very light. Bushel hampers; North Carolina, best. 1.75, few sales higher; ordinary to fair quality and condition, yellow, 50-1.00. California, few sales, mostly around 1.75, few sales higher.

ASPARAGUS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, New Jersey, large size, 2.50-2.75; medium size, 2.10-2.25; Delaware, various sizes, 1.50-2.00.

POTATOES—Market slightly stronger. Truck receipts very light. Old stock, 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1; Maine, Katahdins and Chippewas, 2, 65-2.70. few showing sprouts mostly 2.50; New York, Round Whites, 2.15-2.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.85-4.50, few showing sprouts 3.50. New Stock: Florida, U. S. No. 1, Katahdins, bushel baskets, 2.25-2.50; 50-pound sacks, 1.85-2.00; bushel baskets Sebagos, 2.50-2.75.

Lettuce Prices Improve. LETTUCE—Truck receipts light. California. Salinas district. market stronger; L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, generally good quality and condition, 4.50-5.00, mostly around 4.50: fair condition, 4.00-4.25; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.00-3.50. New Jersey, market slightly stronger; Eastern crates, 2 dozen. CARROTS—Market about steady. L. A. crates, bunched: California, 3.75-4.00, mostly around 3.75: Arizona, few sales, generally good quality and condition, mostly 4.25, few sales lower: Texas, few sales, 3.50, few sales lower: half crates, bunched, 2.00: bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.85-2.00. washed, 1.85-2.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Market about steady, prices slightly bigher. Truck receipts moderate. 24-quart erates: North Carolina, Blakemores and Missionarys. 3.50-4.00, mostly 3.75: Klondikes, 4.00-4.50, mostly around 4.25: fair condition low as 3.00: Norfolk section Blakemores, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.00-3.75. mostly around 3.25: Eastern Shore Maryland, few sales Chesapeakes, few sales high as 4.00, mostly 3.50; low as 3.00.

SPINACH—Market about steady. Truck SPINACH—Market about steady. Truck eceipts moderate. Bushel baskets, Savoy ype: Pennsylvania and nearby sections of Maryland, 75-85, fair condition, 65. receipts moderate. Bushel passets. Savoy type: Pennsylvania and nearby sections of Maryland, 75-85, fair condition, 65.

KALE—Market slightly stronger. Truck receipts very light. Nearby areas, bushel baskets, 1.00, low as 85.

SWEETS—Market about steady Truck receipts light. North and South Carolina. bushel baskets. Porto Ricans. 1.00-1.25. mostly 1.00-1.15; Nancy Halls, mostly around 1.50.

PEPPERS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Wide range in quality and condition. Florida. 1½-bushel crates, fancy. 6.00-7.00, according to quality; choice. 4.50-5.00; poor low as 2.50; bushel hampers, good quality and condition, 4.00, few sales hisher.

EGGPLANT—Market about steady. Truck receipts very light. Florida. 1½-bushel crates. wrapped. ordinary to fair quality and condition. 3.00; best, 4.50-5.00

SNAP BEANS—Market about steady. Truck receipts moderate. Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, generally good craity. 2.25-2.50; green, flat type, 2.00-2.25. mostly around 2.00.

SQUASH—Market about steady. Truck receipts moderate. Florida, bushel baskets, white. flat wrapped. 2.00; bushel hampers, yellow crocknecks, supplies very light. 3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Truck receipts moderate. Market about steady. Florida, bushel baskets, white. flat wrapped. 2.00; bushel hampers, best. 2.50: few sales higher, choice 2.00: ¾-bushel hampers. 1.75-2.00; hothouse stock. Indiana. 16-quart climax baskets, 2.50: fair condition. 75; Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, bunched. 1.00-1.25: fair condition. 75; Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, bunched. 2 each.

BEETS—Virginia, hot bed stock, crates, 1.75: South Carolina, ½ craes, 2.00-2.55. South Carolina, ½ c

1.75.
1.75. South Carolina, ½ craes, 2.001.75: South Carolina, ½ craes, 2.002.25 for 3-dozen bunches.
MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound climax baskets, 35-75, mostly 60-65.
TURNIP GREENS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 1.00.

Washington Exchange

Capital Transit Co.-10 at 2014. National Bank of Washington-10

> BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 106½,
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 104½
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951 105½,
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 104½
City & Suburban 5s 1948 105
City & Sub mod 3¾s 1951 105½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966 106¾
Washington Gas 5s 1960 124
Wash Ry & El 4s 1951 109

MINICELLANDOUS 120 MISCELLANEOUS

Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1021/4 STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 180 190

Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30

Capital (†6) 175

Com & Savings (y10.00) 325

Liberty (†6) 170 200

Lincoln (h5) 210 Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) Riggs (e10)
Riggs pfd (5)
Washington (6)
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)

American (†6) 125
Firemen's (1.40) 31
National Union (.75) 13

MISCELLANEOUS.
Carpel Corp (2.00)
Garfinckel com (.70)
Garfinck 6% cu ev pf (1.50)
Lanston Monotype (1.00)

*2 lars in New York of. buying, 9.91 per cent.

Selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market.

Europe.

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Europe.)

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Europe.)

Caradian dollar in New York open market.

Canadian dollar in New York open market.

Europe.

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Europe.)

Caradian dollar in New York open market.

Europe.

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Europe.)

Caradian dollar in New York open market.

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Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Europe.)

Caradian dollar in New York open market.

Europe.

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Europe.)

Caradian dollar in New York open market.

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Great Britain. official Bankers' Foreign Europe.

Caradian dollar in New York open market.

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Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Europe.)

Caradian dollar in New York open market.

Europe.

Caradian dollar in New York open market.

Caradian dollar in New York open market.

Europe.

Caradian dollar in New York open market.

Western Senators Ired **By Decision to Release** Wheat, Corn for Feeding

A split was threatened today in

the powerful Senate farm bloc, with corn and wheat representatives angry over a decision of other farm W. P. B. Clamps Down angry over a decision of other farm sales of Government grain for livestock feeding. Senators Russell, Democrat, of

Georgia, Bankhead, Democrat, of labama and McNary, Republican, of Oregon met with grain belt leaders to try for an informal agreement keeping intact the united front of Southern tobacco, cotton and rice farmers with Western corn, wheat livestock and dairy interests.

In recent years this group has won an amazing series of legislative commercial refrigeration. Only the victories, sometimes over protests of armed forces, certain other Governthe President, but leaders men- ment agencies and persons having tioned the possibility today of an internal clash "If we can't find a suitable com-

promise then we'll simply have to fight this thing out on the floor,' Senator Russell said. White House Parley Held.

dent Roosevelt's demands that the ettes." florists' cases and refrigerarise in food and other living costs tors for storing frozen foods and for be checked and protests of corn the "quick freezing" of foods. depress prices.

ard and Secretary of the Treasury uation without reaching any final previously. decisions

President Roosevelt, apparently acting on word from Price Adminis- Admiral Glassford Named trator Henderson, has urged farmers to hold prices at least at parity Sixth Naval District Head a computed level designed to give a farm commodity the same relative purchasing power it had in a past period) and has suggested that Government stocks of wheat, corn and other grains be released to aid this effort.

Secretary Wickard contends that Government corn and wheat stocks, of which there is a large surplus, should be released for livestock feeding at less than parity prices to insure adequate supplies of dairy and meat products during the war. Compromise Washed Out.

The House flatly rejected that plea when it passed the annual farm fund measure by approving a provision banning use of any of the funds for marketing Government stocks at less than a full parity level. Senate farm bloc leaders later worked out compromise to permit release of 125,000,000 bushels of wheat and unlimited amounts of Government corn and other grains for feeding pur-

During yesterday's consideration of the agriculture appropriation bill, the Senate defeated, 46 to 15, a proposal by Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma to put a top limit of \$1,000 on any farm benefit payment. The House approved such a ceiling in place of a present limit of \$10,-000, but the Senate Appropriations Committee eliminated it.

Senator Lee argued that less than per cent of the Nation's farmers would get a payment in excess of \$1,000, but Senator Russell protested that allotments and arrangements already had been made on this

year's crops. Funds for School Lunches. Among other things given tentative Senate approval was a \$44,-000,000 increase in funds for free

chool lunches. Over protests by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, the Senate roted, 44 to 22, to permit the Secretary of Agriculture to transfer as much as 10 per cent of any item in the appropriations bill to other uses within his department.

Senator Byrd sought to restrict this transfer power to 5 per cent, the amount it had been since 1939 and the amount approved by the House when it passed the bill. Senator Russell protested that might hamper the "food for victory program" or important research

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, May 16.-Cotton prices fluctuated nervously as traders, confused by the Administration farm bloc controversy over farm price legislation, evened up committments for over the week-end. Early advances of around 25 cents

a bale were converted into small net losses in later trading. Trade price fixing bolstered prices on the setback, absorbing light hedging and Baltimore Stocks mill liquidation against acquisition of stock cotton. Futures closed 35 to 50 cents

bale lower.

Open. High. Low. 19.57 19.61 19.46 19.82 19.87 19.73 19.90 19.97 19.85
 July
 Open.
 High.
 Low.
 Last.

 Oct.
 19.57
 19.61
 19.46
 19.46

 Dec.
 19.82
 19.87
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 Dec.
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 Jan.
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 19.20
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 Mar
 20.07
 20.12
 20.00
 20.01

 May
 (1943)
 20.16
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 20.11
 20.11
 Middling spot, 20.04n.

First-Aid Class 'Victim' **Breaks Leg in Practice** By the Associated Press.

BELVIDERE, Ill.-Miss Florence Vincent failed to appear for final examination in a Red Cross first-aid She had fallen and broken her

leg in getting off the floor after acting as a victim for several other practicing class members.

Nazi Fifth Commandment LONDON, May 16 (AP).—Nor-wegian teachers who escaped to England said today they had been ordered in German-occupied Norway to teach pupils a Nazi version the Fifth Commandment-"honor thy father, thy mother, above all thy Fuehrer."

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Jap Press Chief Ousted After Fantastic Claims

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Tokio radio announced last night that Capt. Kanji Ogawa had replaced Rear Admiral Inori Maeda of the imperial headquarters press section and Columbia Lroadcasting System listeners who picked up the broad-cast suggested the change might have been due to "fantastic claims the Japanese put out after the battle of the Coral Sea.'

"Rear Admiral Maeda," the Tokio announcement said, "is to be transferred to an important post at sea.'

On Air-Conditioning

The War Production Board demonstrated its contempt for the coming hot weather yesterday by prohibiting new air conditioning instailations intended "solely for personal comfort."

The order, effective immediately. was tied in with a similar ban on military priority ratings may order new installations hereafter.

Besides banning further air conditioning for hotels, theaters, restaurants and other non-essential uses, the order requires a halt in 90 days to production of beer and soft Involved in the dispute are Presi- drink dispensers, soda "fountain-

growers that Government stocks of In the 90-day grace period only corn and wheat are being used to the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission may contract for dispensers Senators Bankhead, McNary and and similar equipment if they de-Russell talked over this conflict of sire it. The order, long in preparaviews with the President in a White tion, dealt a severe blow to 700 House conference yesterday. Also plants whose factory sales reached present were Vice President Wallace a rate of \$70,000,000 annually in and Secretary of Agriculture Wick- late 1941. Materials shortages reduced this output noticeably in re-Morgenthau. Senator Russell said cent months, but no over-all control they discussed the entire farm sit- had been applied to the industry

By the Associated Press. The Navy Department announced yesterday that Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, jr., former commander of United States Naval forces in the Southwest Pacific, had been assigned as commandant of the 6th Naval District with headquarters at Charleston, S. C. He will relieve Rear Admiral William H.

Allen who retires July 1. Rear Admiral Thomas Withers will relieve Rear Admiral John D. Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard. Ad- properly attributed. Wainwright as commandant of the miral Wainwright also will retire

July 1. porary rank of vice admiral while serving under Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich of the Royal Nether-Netherlands East Indies. Since decommand. Admiral Glassford has been on duty at the Navy Department. He was born at San Francisco June 6, 1886, and was appointed to the Naval Academy from New Mexico in 1902. His usual home is in

Phoenix, Ariz. He is a brother of Col. Pelham D. Glassford, who was superintendent of police here during the bonus march days and now is on active duty again in the Army.

Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC. High. Low. Close 94 94 57 B

FOREIGN.

Russian 5½s 21 mat ___ 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ Russian 6½s 19 mat ___ 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ ww With warrants. xw Without war-rants. n New. st (stp) Stamped.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. May 16—
ales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.
100 Balto Trans pf 4% 4% 4%
50 Consol Pow com 43 43 43

Steals Ton of Coal Silently SALT LAKE CITY (AP) .- The Ed-

ward G. Thomas family can't help admiring the skillful touch of the man who robbed them. The intruder visited their coal shed and removed a ton of coal while the family and he'd rather take care of his slept undisturbed less than 100 feet

Property

Management

Liability

Insurance

Press Helped Create Confusion on Gas Ration, President Says

Letter to Governor of Vermont Declares U. S. Agencies Acted Slowly

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 16 .-President Roosevelt, commenting on the origin of conflicting reports concerning gasoline rationing, was quoted last night as saying that the "press initially contributed to the confusion and this confusion was not reduced as rapidly as might have been by Government departments most directly concerned."

The statement was contained in letter to Gov. William H. Wilis, who said he released it with White House approval.

In a telegram to President Roosevelt on April 2, Gov. Wills had criticized "cross-purpose announcements originating in Washington from many governmental agencies

which there abound." The Governor quoted the President's reply as stating:

"You are right, of course, that conflicting reports from Washington on anything so important in American life as gasoline rationing are disruptive of morale; you are also right that there were seriously conflicting reports about this matter. However, in this instance as in other instances where there been seriousiv conflicting reports of developments, the difficulty is not one which is exclusively within the power of the executive branch of Government to

First Report Not Official. "For example, the first report emanating from Washington that gasoline might be restricted to from 21/2 to 5 gallons per week was not an official Government report. It was a press report based on some relatively informed conjectures by newspaper correspondents about what might reasonably be expected to be the ration. Thereafter Secretary of Interior Ickes, who directs the Office of Petroleum Co-ordination, remarked at his press conference that he thought this estimate too low and a conflict of opinion upon the subject was thus presented to the American people. It detracts relatively little from the seriousness of the conflict that it was not due

to conflict within governmental departments. "The estimate of ration attributed to Leon Henderson's office was im-

"A stenographic report of Mr Ickes' observations on the situation discloses he neither attributed an Admiral Glassford held the tem- estimate of 2½ to 5 gallons per week to Mr. Henderson nor questioned it on that basis.

lands Navy in the battle for the Netherlands Fact Indias Since de clarify the record, but also to inditachment from his Southwest Pacific cate the problem of conflicting statements, which distresses you as it distresses me, as much broader than one which can be easily handled by executive departments of the Government.

"In this case the press initially contributed to the confusion and this confusion was not reduced as rapidly as it might have been by Government departments most di-

rectly concerned. Serve to Disrupt Morale.

"In other important cases such as those having to do with rubber supplies there have been direct conflicts between statements purporting to be those of fact by authorized spokesmen of executive departments and members of Congress. These conflicts can only have served, as I think you are right in saying that conflicting statements about the rationing program served, to disrupt

"We face the extremely difficult problem of avoiding the type of statements of fact which you cite and at the same time preserving to the maximum the freedoms for which we are fighting."

He said the President declared it was the "patriotic duty of every public person" to avoid conflict in statements of fact, adding: "Most of the nations with which

we now are at war for survival would handle this problem very simply-by flat. "There would be no conflicts of

official or seemingly official statements of fact because those who made them would be disposed of if the practice were continued."

Attack on War Bond Seller Draws 180-Day Term

B: the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 16.-Clarence Waldon, 48-year-old Indianapolis iron worker, was sentenced to 180 days and fined \$100 yesterday for assault and battery in the wrench slugging of a boss who tried to sell him war bonds. At his court hearing, Waldon said

time of the incident and couldn't be bothered Richard Dickson, vice president of the factory where Waldon works, said the man struck him with a wrench after he had tried to persuade him to sign a payroll deduc-

he was doing precision work at the

tion plan. Mr. Dickson also said Waldon told him he'd lost some money in banks money himself than let the Government take care of it for him.

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panies we represent. B. F. SAUL CO.

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A - 12

Meeting to Be Held at Metropolitan Wesley; Bishop Alleyne to Preside

The Philadelphia-Baltimore Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church will open its 115th session Wednes- president of the Sunday School Lynch is the minister. It will continue through Sunday afternoon. Delegates from Pennsylvania. preside.

Pre-conference sessions Tuesday afternoon and evening will feature Mrs. Bennett as hostess. The execua concert at John Wesley A. M. E. tive committee of the association Zion Church, the Rev. Stephen G. Spottswood, pastor, at 8:30 p.m.

Missionary day will also be observed Tuesday, the women's meet- tary, will preside. ing at 10 a.m. Mrs. Mary Mason Jones will deliver the principal address. Also appearing on the program will be Miss Sarah Janifer, Mrs. Elsie Gray Keyes, Miss Connie McIlwain, the Rev. H. T. Medford. secretary of the home and foreign missionary department, and Bishop

Mrs. Creola B. Cowan of Philadelphia will serve as episcopal supervisor for the conference due to the of the class, will illness of Mrs. Annie Lucille Alleyne, wife of the bishop.

The conference proper will open Wednesday morning with the annual address by the Rev. Joseph Dixon Cauther. Communion will be administered and the Rev. Samuel A. Grant will preside. William J. Trent, ir., will speak in the afternoon.

Other speakers will be the Rev. Howard Thurman, Thursday noon: Bishop Allevne. Thursday evening: Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, Friday noon; the Rev. H. J. Callis, Saturday noon, and the Rev. J. E. McCoy,

North Washington Baptist Religious Survey

"The Headwaters of Grace" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the North Washington Baptist Church by the Rev. Henry J. Smith, and at 7:45 p.m., "Hope: In the Making." At 2:30 p.m. groups of visitors will

leave Stansbury Hall on the second section of the religious survey of the community. They will return The devotional service will be

held Thursday night at the Highlands Church. The Rev. Mr. Simmonds will speak The Red Cros unit will meet Tues-

At the Highlands Church on Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Simmonds | Mount Vernon Place Methodist | ning.

Youth Groups on WWDC Quiz Tonight

song service.

knowledge over Station WWDC tohight at 8 o'clock.

Representing the Centennial Church will be John Prather, Carmie Jeffries and Elizabeth Baltimore; Clarenden, Warren Lusby, Charles Ward and Mary Frances Rhodes. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be the quizmaster.

"Is God Sufficient for Times Like These?" will be the subject of the Rev. Mr. Crowley on the Capital of Congress Street Methodist Church ship. Pulpit broadcast at 10:30 a.m. over

"Christian Youth Problems of Today" will be the theme of a discussion by a group of local youth
leaders on the Bible Roundtable

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches leaders on the Bible Roundtable Monday at 7 p.m. over WWDC.

"How to Pray" will be the theme of Evangelist Crowley daily at 6:45 Baptist a.m. next week on the Twilight Devotions broadcast over this station.

Congress Street Methodist

The annual "pledge consecration" service will be held tomorrow morning. Letters have been sent to all members of the church and the members have been asked to bring preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "The bers; 8 p.m., services and music their pledge cards to the service and consecrate their pledge for the new year, during the service. This service is held in connection with the annual every member canvass. The auditorium Wednesday, 11:30 to 2 Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will preach on "Macedonian Giving."

The Board of Stewards will meet Tuesday evening and the Woman's evening. Society of Christian Service on Wednesday evening.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian

at 8 p.m., "What Will Be Your Destiny?" The service on Thursday "Facing the Days of Restriction" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. evening at 8 o'clock will be a study of Hollister at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He will conduct a communion service for the intermediate department of the church school at 10 a.m. Monday.

The Student Council of the senior department of the school will sponsor at "at home" for parents and teachers of that department at 5 p.m. The program will be given by the students, who will explain the work of the Student Council, outline the curriculum of the department, furnish musical entertainment and serve refreshments.

Emory Methodist

Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak on "The Dead Level" at 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m. on "Which Way?" This will be the final of a series of young Edwards has for his subject "The people's night service. The Wesleyan Class will meet on cial music will be furnished by the Tuesday.

Sunday school chorus. At 8 p.m. the pastor will also preach. The Emory Players will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Nurses' Unit will hold a special The committee on new members service. Dr. Earl L. Harrison, pastor

will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Red Cross unit will meet on of the Shiloh Baptist Church, will Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The be the guest preacher. first aid course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Outdoor Sacred Concert

An all-request program of old At 3 p.m. the Mount Bethel Baptist hymns and organ solos will feature and the Pilgrim Baptist Churches the free outdoor sacred concert will join in a union communion tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Little service. Dr. K. W. Roy will preach. Church of Fort Lincoln Cemetery. New members will be received. The Bladensburg road at the District junior ushers will sponsor the pro-

line. The hymns will be sung by gram at 8 p.m.

News of the Bible Classes

Local Organizations

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON.

The Organized Bible Class Association will dedicate a memorial room in the John S. Bennett Memorial Building of the Central Union Mission Monday evening. The room will be open to visitors at 7:45 p.m. The dedicatory service will be held at 8:15 p.m. with the writer presiding. William R. Schmucker, treasurer of the association, will present the check to Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission, and Dr. Charles E. Resser,

day morning at the Metropolitan Association and member of the board Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, of of directors of the mission, will offer which the Rev. Dr. David Cecil the dedicatory prayer. This will be followed by a meeting of the association. Vice President Noah R. Robinson will preside. Dr. George Lamsa Maryland, Baltimore and the Dis- of Philadelphia, who has recently trict will attend the sessions. Bishop published a new translation of the C. C. Alleyne of Philadelphia will New Testament, will speak on "Bible Prophecies and the Present World Order." A social will follow with will meet at dinner at 6 p.m. at the

> The Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Church will hold its 33d annual banquet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Rev. Clarence W.

Geeorge E. Harris, executive secre-

Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will speak. Dr. Arthur C. Christie,

former teacher speak tomorrow morning, and Mrs. Ruby Potter will sing. President Theodore La France will preside.

Ralph L. Lew-

Mr. Etchison. the Young People's Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will speak from 8:30 o'clock on the international Sunday school lesson.

The Hummer Memorial Class of Epworth Methodist Church elected as officers: Mrs. Harry Hughes, presvice president; Mrs. E. R. Pond, second vice president; Mrs. W. T. Peverill, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Clem, assistant; Mr. Shirley Updike, re-cording secretary; Mrs. F. S. Sennenwald and Mrs. E. F. Prendable, assistants; Miss Edith M. Davis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Amy Young, planist; Mrs. C. C. Clem, assistant; Mrs. Harry Barbour, organist; Mrs. J. L. Hatcher, song leader; Mrs. Harry Evaul, teacher, and Mrs. R. E. Porter, assistant teacher.

Mrs. Gladys Gilkey Calkins will speak to the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow The Red Cros unit will meet Tues-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. will be led by Mrs. Minnie Calton.

The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of will speak on "Contribution of Church will have as guest teacher The evening sermon on tomorrow morning O. K. Fike, bus-"Values" will be preceded by a iness manager of Doctors' Hospital. President Ernest H. Reed has designated June 7 as visitors' day and the opening day of the annual membership recruiting campaign.

The O. W. L. Class of Covenant-Baptist Young People's Unions First Presbyterian Church will be from the Centennial Baptist Church taught tomorrow morning by and from the Clarendon Baptist Charles C. Haig, who will speak on Church will meet in the weekly Bible "The Seventh Commandment—the of Mrs. Marian Myers. Sacredness of the Home."

The Rev. Thomas O. Jones will preside at the session of the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning. John B. Abraham and Charles I. Haycraft will

Temple.

will be the guest speaker tomorrow

His subject at 11 a.m. will be "White

Wheat" and at 8 p.m. "Christ

West Washington.

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will

Everlasting Arms" and at 8 p.m. on

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve

a luncheon in the Sunday school

The congregation will observe

family-at-home night Thursday

Wisconsin Avenue.

"The Uttermost Part of the Earth"

will be the topic of the Rev. Clar-

ence Ray Ferguson at 11 a.m., and

The Brotherhood will meet in the

Bethany.

is the pastor's subject tomorrow

will be taught by Horace L. Steven-

A meeting of the Sunday school

officers and teachers will be held

Thursday at 7 p.m. General offi-

Zion, Southwest (Colored).

Nonsense of Moral Cynicism." Spe-

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the

Pilgrim (Colored).

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Gospel

Net." The senior choir will sing.

The Rev. John S. Miller will be guests.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. A. Joseph

speak on Prodigal."

cers will be elected.

"When Do We Stop Listening?"

In the evening he will

"The Confession of a The Men's Bible Class

"Why Some Marriages Fail."

p.m. The public is invited.

James H. Fox of Arlington, Va., der the program.

brooke Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Dr. Robert W. Hambrook of the United States Bureau of Education.

M. E. Updike, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Eva Everhart, delegate to the association.

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will speak to her class at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning on "The Day of Con-

The Phi Gamma Kappa .Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will conduct the service at the Northident; Mrs. W. D. Lorenzen, first east Mission on Wednesday evening.

> The Homebuilders' Class of Brethren will hold a business and social meeting on Wednesday eve-

The Von Borah Bible Class of Georgetown Lutheran Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Mrs. Hilda McCord, who speaks on

morning Dr. J. L. Keddy.

The Shaver Bible Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will be in charge of the service at the Northeast Mission on Friday eve-

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will Elder Brother.

of the Women's Society of Christian Service on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The King's Messengers Class will

At the May meeting of the Official Board authority was given for the organization of a Boy Scout troop which will use the Fellowship Hall Fifth Baptist every Friday night for their meet-No. 2 that originated at the former

his choir and congregation. On Thursday at 8 p.m. the Holy City

Chorus and Associated will ren-

Florida Avenue (Colored).

have for his subject at 11 a.m. "Di-

vine Companionship." Music by the

senior choir; 3:30 p.m., holy com-

munion and reception of new mem-

Third (Colored).

Dr. George O. Bullock will preach

at 11 a.m. on "Ye Are Known By

Your Fruits" and at 8 p.m. the

first of a series of sermons on the

Lord's prayer. The subject is "Our

Friendship (Colored).

at 11 a.m. Holy communion at

3 p.m. The Minor Melody Chorus

Vermont Avenue (Colored).

The Rev. L. K. Jackson of New

the children's church. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Robert Smith will be the At Pilgrims Church

be the guest of the Usher Board. At ner Table," the subject being,

the God."

Jersey will be the guest speaker in

First (Colored).

The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will

have for his subject at 11 a.m. "The

Spark of Conscience." At 7:36 p.m.

he will preach and music will be

furnished by the senior choir and

Mount Horeb (Colored).

Charles H. Fox; music by the senior

choir. At 3 p.m., the Interdenomina

tional Ushers' Union of the District

8 p.m., the Financial Aiders' Organ-

Mount Pisgah (Colored).

Young will preach; 3:30 p.m., com-

munion and fellowship of new mem-bers; 8:30 p.m., the Rev. R. L. Saunders and his gospel chorus will

Good Will (Colored).

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the

norning on "The Legacy of Christ."

Berean (Colored).

nesday at 8 p.m., accompanied by of God." The Pastor's Aid Club will the Master's Table."

The guest minister Sunday morn-

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Lloyd N.

ization will conduct the service.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev.

will render a program at 8 p.m.

The Brotherhood will meet in the home of Hilton Gore at 8 p.m. the Rev. S. W. Williams will address Bishop J. K. Pfohl

guest speaker.

the gospel chorus.

The Rev. R. Randall will preach

Father Who Art in Heaven."

by the cappella chorus.

The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will

Dr. John W. Rustin To Speak on 'Is the **Church Essential?**

O. K. Fike to Address The A. B. Pugh Class at **Mount Vernon Place**

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Is the Church Essential?". The cloister choir will sing at 9 a.m. and the sanctuary choir at 11 a.m. Dr. Rustin will preach on "A Light That Shines" at 8 p.m.

O. K. Fike, business manager of Doctors' Hospital, will be guest teacher at the A. B. Pugh Class at 10 a.m. The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will preach on "Choosing My. Course" at the junior church services at 11 a.m. The chapel choir will sing.

A buffet supper for all young peo-ple will be served in the social hall from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Miss Elizabeth Redelstein will address the Travel row morning. The class officers are: Talks Class at 6:45 p.m. on "Glimpses of Life at the Headquarters of Gen-The Board of Education will meet

Monday evening. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. Dr. Rustin will speak at Central

ple Memorial Presbyterian Church Union Mission Tuesday at 8 p.m. elected as officers R. Glenn Slicer, The Mount Vernon Players will prepresident; Ernest N. Skinner, vice sent "June Mad," comedy, by Florpresident; Charles B. Strickler, sec- ence Ryerson and Colin Clements, retary, and Carl G. Griffith, treas- Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. The cast will include Helen Spencer, Burton Tysinger, Kitty Henley, Arden Rahe, Bruce Parker, Marguerite Armstrong, Dorothea Eubanks, James McCannell, Donald Winters, L. S. Hutton, Peggy Bleth and Teddy Kinsey.

Night circles will have meetings

Hymnbook Anniversary

The first anniversary of the new Christ Lutheran Church tomorrow morning. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel will speak on the spiritual power of the Lutheran hymns. The sermon in the evening will be delivered by the Rev. Wilner Mensing of Alexandria, Va.

The 20th anniversary of the Mission Circle will be celebrated at a luncheon on Wednesday. The Rev. Leslie Weber, Lutheran city missionary in Baltimore, will speak. The Concordian Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Hawthorne Continues Series of Sermons

"The Day of the Lord," based on 8 p.m. Thursday. preach at 11 a.m. on "How to Live the book of Joel. The subject at Together" and at 8 p.m. on "The 8 p.m. will be "The Holy Spirit at Work." New members will be re-There will be a called meeting ceived at the morning service. The Nemoin Missionary Society

with Mrs. Hyam as guest speaker. meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home | The last meeting for the summer of the Bible School Board will be held Wednesday evening.

ings. It will be the same Troop United States Army will supply the church on the same day, according

BISHOP J. KENNETH PFOHL.

Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl of Win-

ston-Salem, N. C., bishop of the

Southern province of the Moravian

Church, will be the guest preacher

at the Church of the Pilgrims to-

morrow at 11 a.m. He will also par-

ticipate in a gathering of the Mo-

ravians in Washington for a Mora-

At 7:45 p.m. the Rev. Dr. Andrew

Reid Bird will continue his series

On Thursday at 7:45 n.m. there

people will have charge of the serv-

ice at the Central Union Rescue

conduct a special pew rally at 4 p.m.

The Rev. John Childs, pastor of

Mount Olive Baptist Church, will

preach. The pastor will preach in

Mount Bethel (Colored).

will be a meeting for prayer.

Mission, 613 C street N.W.

Dr. Marshall Preaches **Twice Tomorrow** At New York Avenue

Evening Association For Women to Hear Talk on China Tuesday

"Why Should I?" will be the topic of the sermon at 11 a.m. tomorrow by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The choir will sing. At 8 p.m. Dr. Marshall will have for his topic "When God Says No." The chorus will sing.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday the Evening Association for Women will meet in the lecture room. The guest speaker will be Miss Elizabeth Redelstein, who is now a nurse at the Washington Sanitarium. She will speak on her life in China, where she formerly nursed the mother of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

On Thursday evening the prayer service will be held. Dr. Albert Evans, associate minister, will conduct the servicce in the absence of Dr. Marshall, who will be in Fort Knox, Ky., addressing the service-

'New Fashioned Religion' Topic at Calvary Baptist

The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford preach at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "New Fashioned Religion," and in the evening on "Sure-Footed Faith." The junior church service will be men and women held at 11 a.m., in charge of the who seek, with-Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant out ostentation, minister.

The Mary C. Carr Evening Circle of Christ. Here will have for its subject "The Fruit in Phoenix the of Love" on Monday evening. Mrs. other day I ran Alice Spieden Moore, a recent resident of Rome, Italy, will speak. The Ann Judson Circle will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday for Red Cross lessly ill, who

The Evening Christian Endeavor will meet Tuesday evening.

'Of Thine Own' Subject At Trinity Methodist

Trinity Methodist Church is to service at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice will preach

circle will be hostesses at luncheon. professional agencies. It is Christi-From 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Virginia anity in action. The friends of God Higgins will resume the Red Cross first aid course. The Trinity Red Cross sewing

unit will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of | The closing session of the mission

Brookland Methodist

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach men. at 11 a.m. on "The Pioneer of Life." will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday A class of boys and girls and a group of adults will be received into ion service will be held at 9:45 a.m. At 8 p.m. the sermon topic will be What Motivates You?"

The Woman's Society will meet

A Lesson for the Week **New Religious Phenomena**

Marks Life of North America

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Nobody can go through life open-eyed, especially in these days, without modifying his conception of religion. He sees great churches and cathedrals, but he also sees, usually on back streets, humble little missions, with strange Scriptural names. At the moment I am in Phoenix, Ariz., and I confess myself rather overwhelmed by the prevalence of these smaller churches, which seem to outnumber the congregations of the large

denominations. Evidently they are? maintained by the poor, and are Master's condemnation of the Pharipredominantly emotional and uninsees of His day. His own standard, tellectual in character. But they which He bequeathed to His followhouse children of God who are real ers, was "The Father who seeth in saints.

There is deep significance for the student of the trends of the times In contrast to the Pharisees, in the figures of the latest census. whom Jesus blistered because they which show that while the standard did not practice what they preached, and historic denominations inbut were themselves oppressors of creased their membership by some the people, I am thinking of a friend 31/2 per cent, these new groups grew of mine who is now a Baptist by 23 per cent. This may mean two preacher in Decatur, Ga. We met things: First, that the gospel is making new, stronger appeal to the in Florida. At the time he was relowly, and, second, that the older churches have been lacking in their illness. But his face was as radiant ministry to the masses. Certainly as that of any professional optimist the situation should cause heart-He spread cheer wherever he went, searching amongst the ministers and Always his thought was of the other officers who have, perhaps unconfellow. The amount of real church sciously, stressed formalism and rework he did would have been worthy of a busy pastor.

Significantly, Jesus reserved His strongest words of criticism and condemnation for the established religious leaders of His day; and breathed con-

stant concern for the lowly. Now, as ever, the best friends of God on earth are the plain to walk the Way across the case of a husband and wife, hope-

are unable to do the necessary chores in their little cottage, and cannot afford a nurse.

"How are they cared for?" I asked. "Well," replied my friend, who would be surprised if any one called her a Christian worker, "Mrs. Blank goes in every morning and does the necessary things, and the rest of observe pledge and consecration the neighbors help out as needed. I am to be with her this evening." That sort of Christian neighborli- he has not sought or received pubon "Of Thine Own." At 8 p.m. the ness has characterized our way of licity; his name is doubtless not subject will be "Speak Home to life from earliest pioneer days. It in "Who's Who"; he has merely humbly served Christ and people. At 12:30 p.m. Tuesday the D. O. T. than is accomplished by all of our As our lesson says, "He that is are obeying the commands of Christ. Religious "Publicity Hounds."

One high official of a national inter - denominational organization once remarked of an associate, "Whenever Mac sees a glint of glory the Wallace Memorial United Pres-byterian Church, at 11 a.m. will Meeting House," will be led in a for it." That opinion was a modern continue his series on the messages discussion of Chapter VI dealing version of the Master's indictment of the minor prophets and their with "Church Extension and the of the Pharisees. In newspaper offitimely application, his theme being Future" by Frank P. Kimmell at ces the phrase "publicity hound" is applied to preachers who seek prominence in print. Jesus phrased the same sentiments in the words, "All their works they do to be seen of Our modern craze for publicity

is sometimes described as a new social phenomenon. Business conmembership. A children's commun- cerns, actors, society dames, politicians and multifarous organizations -even the Government itself-employ press agents; so that the promotion of publicity has become a Tuesday. Under a new plan the crowded profession. Social emi-Chaplain A. N. Corpening of the circle meetings will be held at the nence is measured by the number of newspaper notices and pictures. pulpit at both services Sunday. At to the following schedule: 10:30 Shamelessly, all sorts of persons assist in the devotional program.

Representative A. Willis Robertson of Virginia will be the guest son of Virginia will be the son of Virginia will be the glest speaker at the Harrison Bible Class munity will be eligible for memberspeaker at the Harrison Bible Class munity will be eligible for memberspeaker at the Harrison Bible Class munity will be eligible for membersel." The choir will furnish special music.

Methodist Meeting House" will be servant. The person who lives and
concluded at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

At St. Paul's Episcopal G. F. S. Candidates Will Give Annual

One Man's Way.

One day on No. 1 highway, near

Most scandalous and unbe-

den, chiefly devoted to cock-fight-

lievable of all was the fact that

the owner was an ex-preacher who

had become a vile and filthily pro-

fane fellow. Instead of lifting his

eyes in holy horror and driving on,

Dick Hall did what Jesus would

have done: he went in and sought

out this wandering sheep. He was

ing language, nor by his bitter tale

of a brother who had injured him.

Before he left my friend had that

himself to full-time service for

Christ. Is it any wonder that Dick

Hall's present church records an

average throughout his pastorate

of one new member a day? Yet

greatest among you shall be your

"But I Can Lick You."

In this last controversy with the

Pharisees, wherein Jesus showed

well as spiritual superior, his ques-

had retreated to kill.

or forgiveness

servant.

Spring Show Friday The Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan missioner, will have charge of tomorrow's services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Par-He will be the celebrant at Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m., give

The Rev. Clyde Brown

Will Conduct Services

sermon at 11 a.m. Mrs. Arthur W. Cline is conducting a home nursing course for mem-

A bronze tablet has been placed in the vestibule of the church with the following inscription: "In meaas fellow fishermen several years ago ory of William F. Gude, 1868-1940. Long a Vestryman of the Parish. tired from active duty by a serious The chimes in this tower were presented by his family.

> At 8 p.m. Thursday, the Rock Creek Players will meet at the home of Mrs. Wade S. Blackistone. The Rev. Charles W. Wood will have charge of the entertainment.

The G. F. S. candidates will give their annual spring entertainment Pompano, he discovered a gambling in the parish hall on Friday. There will be selections from "Mother Goose" and a play entitled "The Rose Petal Slippers." In the cast are Jane Thada, Georgiana Spillman, Margaret Speake, Frances Deutermann, Dolores Nestor, Helen Graham, Barbara Atwood, Betty Hellyer and Mary Lou Davis.

not scared off by the man's shock-On the Apostles' Creed

old renegade down on his knees "Descent Into Hell," another in a in the cockpit itself, praying to God series of sermons on the Apostles' Creed, will be the subject of Dr. There is a sequel to the story. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. The old reprobate was soundly con-Paul's Lutheran Church, at 11 a.m. verted. He cleaned out his misera-William B. Schaeffer, assistant to ble gambling joint and turned it the pastor, will preach at 8 p.m. on into a respectable tourist camp. He "A Great Fantasy," continuing his is seeking reconciliation with his sermon of "Great Stories of the alienated brother. And now he plans to sell his camp and give

Herbert Friede, head of fire, police and air-raid signals in the District. will speak at the meeting of the Men's Club Monday at 8 p.m. Women of the church and visitors are invited. The Stirewalt Society will meet

Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Women of the church are invited to sew for the Red Cross Wednesday from 10 to 2 o'clock. Open house will be held Thursday night for young people of the

Himself to be their intellectual as Memorial Service tioners gave up. They could not For Dr. Z. B. Phillips entangle Him in words. So they In announcing services for Sun-

church and neighborhood.

slunk off in secret conspiracy to day at the Church of the Epiphany, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. plan His murder. Like the small ment, who says, Sheerin, said, "Naturally our hearts "I can lick you, anyway," they and minds this week are full of turned to force when argument thoughts of our beloved rector and failed. Their silence was more omfriend, the Rev. Dr. Z. B. Phillips. inous than their criticisms; they Consequently by action of the vestry the service this Sunday morn-Let no man who ventures to criting will be a memorial to him and cize things as they are expect to a service of thanksgiving for the 18 escape the consequences. The Jesus years of the ministry which he spent experience is the common one. He at the Church of the Epiphany. It lifted up His voice against powerseems appropriate that this Sunday, ful wrong-doers and in behalf of the being the Sunday after Ascension unvocal common people. For Him, Day, with its teaching about the this meant a cross: for many a risen Christ, should be devoted to preacher, professor, writer and rethe memory of Dr. Phillips, emphaformer since it has meant loss of sizing the religion which he witposition. But the way of the cross nessed to this community for many s still the way of freedom. The years.' Pharisees and Sadducees and scribes

The rector will preach at both the and priests could crucify Christ, but 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services.

'Christian Contrasts' Dr. Robinson's Topic

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church, will speak at 8:15 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. The sermon will be "Christian Contrasts." The senior choir will sing. There will be no evening service. On Thursday evening the special

in Action" will be continued with the subject, "The Expanding Church." Frank Metcalf will show some very old and interesting hymn The youth fellowship will holds

studies on "The Methodist Church

a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday. Circle 9, of the Woman's Society of the Christian Service, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

ice. Her topic will be "India Today." of Christ in an Age of Confusion." A special called meeting of the

be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will furnished by the chorus choir.

Galbraith A. M. E.

p.m. sermon will be by the pastor On Monday the last members' meeting for the year will be held. St. Paul A. M. E. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

morning service. "Godliness with Contentment" will be the subject

"His truth goes marching on."

May 17 is, "Tuesday: The Day of Conflict" - Matthew 22:41; 23:11.

The Sunday school lesson for

Gorsuch. Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Going Ships," and at 8 p.m. on "One Thing No

Aldersgate. At the morning service the annual

meet Wednesday night.

in the evening.

pledge service will be held. Pledges to the church budget for the coming The subject of "Lutheran World year will be brought to the altar Action" will be presented at 11 a.m. and, with a prayer of dedication, left St. Paul Methodist by the Rev. H. E. Snyder and Rod there by the worshipers. The Rev. D. Borden. "The Promise of the F. L. Morrison will preach on "A Holy Spirit" will be the subject of Token of Love." His subject for the evening worship will be "Going Those desiring reservations for Down to the Battle and Tarrying Hood College Summer School or by the Stuff." A service will be held Camp Newakwa Camp for Children Tuesday night at the Southern Re-

> Union Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. F. W. Alstork will preach at 11 a.m. on "Life Security," and at 8 p.m. on "Making Life Count."

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. E. A. Wardlowe; 8 p.m., the Campbell

preach at 11 a.m. on "Fear Not." Music will be furnished by the Cathedral Choir. At 3:30 p.m. the Leaders will hold their final general claims rally. At 8 p.m. Dr. Spottswood will administer the sacrament of holy communion. Music will be

Jones Memorial (Colored). At 11 a.m. in the absence of the minister, Dr. Julius S. Carroll, who is in attendance at the Washington Annual Conference in Baltimore, the guest preacher is the Rev. L. V. Booth of the Howard University School of Religion.

At 6 a.m., prayer services; 11 a.m. the Rev. James L. White will preach. Music by the Senior and Children Choir; 3:30 p.m., Elder Smallwood William, pastor of the Bible Way Ohurch, will be guest speaker; 7:45

will be the fifth discourse on the general theme of "Sons of God" by the Rev. Walker Mayfield at the (See ACTIVITIES, Page A-13.)

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday evening. The speaker will be Mrs. H. A. Weston.

books.

"Ladies' day" will be observed at 11 a.m. Mrs. Alma Holland, a former missionary to India, will be the speaker, under the auspices of the Woman's Society of Christian Serv-The Rev. William Pierpoint will preach at 8 p.m. on "The Gospel

Official Board will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. A meeting of the Men's Class will

Church of the Brethren

"Christian Courage" will be the subject of the Rev. W. D. Bowman at 11 a.m. The Rev. Harry Porter, minister of the Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, will preach at 8 p.m. on "God's Answer to Our Calling."

The Friendship and Goodwill Bible Classes will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bowman for a joint class social on Thursday at 8 p.m. Prayer services will be held Wed-

Eldbrooke Methodist

nesday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Walter M. Michael will preach at 11 a.m. on "This Treasurer." At 8 p.m. he will install officers of the Young People's Society as follows: President, Miss Ruth Michael; secretary, Miss Lorna Clark; treasurer, Le Roy Lindahl; planist, Miss Mary Hanawalt; commissioner of worship, Miss Roberta Smith; missions, Jason Swinson; social action, Miss Ruth Strohsnider; recreation, Norman Cunningham.

Takoma Park Baptist

Being "I Am an American" Sunday, as appointed by President Roosevelt, the Rev. William E. La J. M. Harrison, jr., and music by Rue will speak on "Religion and senior vested choir; 8 p.m., worship. Patriotism" at 11 a.m. Nathanael Mite missionary meeting at the par- Habel, a seminary student for the and the young people's chorus will sing at 7:45 p.m.

Activities of Interest to

tomorrow morning. Guy S. Thompson, second vice president, will preside; W. V. Mudd will read the lesson, and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a short talk. The Men's Bible Class of Eld-

The Sodalitan Bible Class of Fountain Memorial Baptist Church E Street Branch, Y. W. C. A. joined the Organized Bible Class Association and Vice President William B. Everett will present the certificate of membership tomor-Mrs. Marguerite Freyman, president; Mrs. Viva Knight and Mrs. eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek." Gertrude Kolb, vice presidents; Mrs.

> The Tower Class of Gunton Temurer. Andrew M. Smith is teacher.

The Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church will be taught Radio Station WINX tonight at tomorrow morning by H. L. Garrett. President John R. Gardner will pre- Christ Church to Observe

Washington City Church of the

the theme, "Christ, the Messiah." The Trilla B. Young Class of Western Presbyterian Church will have as guest teacher tomorrow

McKendree Methodist

Christian Strauss Memorial. At 11 a.m. Dr. T. T. Roberts will preach on "As a Man Thinketh So Is He." Services at 8 p.m. Communion will be furnished for those

Fifteenth Street. Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers on "Religion in Difficult Days." Devotions and the Lord's supper at 7:45 p.m. Meeting of the Loyal Women's Bible Class, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Park View.

given Sunday 11 a.m. by the Rev. George M. Anderson. "The Power of Christ to Succeed" will be the theme at 8 p.m. The junior and senior choirs assist in the music program. Third.

will be observed. From 8:30 to

speak on "Such as I Have" at 11 a.m. People's (Colored).

of Columbia and Vicinity, Inc., will of sermons on "Jesus at the Din-Plymouth (Colored). "When He Preferred a Sinner to a On Friday at 8 p.m. the young

In the evening the Rev. D. W. Wynn the evening on "The Witnesses of The Men's Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m. The speaker, Dr. Wil-Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 liam A. Wells, will discuss "The ing will be the Rev. Colbert H. Pear- a.m. on "Midnight at Noon." At Secret of Keeping Young." The concert will be amplified, and will be given regardless of weather conditions. The city buses stop right at the entrance of Fort Linger of the concert will be amplified, and will preach at the Jerusalem Baptist Church. His associated chorus will sing. The Rev. G. W. C. H. Hickerson will preach wed-at 11 a.m. on "The Eternal Purposes at 11 a.m. on "

Church of the Ascension. compelled to work on Sunday morn-

Lutheran

Pastor Snyder at 8 p.m.

at 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W. at 11 a.m. by the Rev. S. Christian Andersen. Topic, "Scantify Them in the Truth: Thy Word is Truth."

9 p.m. will be a service of prayer.

Sunday is Men's day. At 11 a.m. the Rev. A F. Elmes will speak on "These Things a Man Must Learn." The men of the choir will present special music. At 6 p.m. the Glee vian service at this church at 3 p.m. | Special Indo.

> "Best Things for Worst Times' will be the subject of the Rev. Arthur D. Gray at the morning service. The senior choir will render Lincoln (Colored).

> > Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces sermon themes: 11 a.m., 'A Sure Guarantee;" 7:45 p.m., "The "My Church and Me."

Ascension will be: At 8 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Raymond L. Wolven, rector. Open house Friday evening in the One Knows.

"God in Spirit," is the third of a series of sermons on "God," to be

"Son of God and Inspiring Faith" is the subject of the Rev. C. N. Williams at 11 a.m. The Lord's supper

Congregational Ingram Memorial. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop will

School will give a musicale. The deacons will have charge of the service next Thursday night.

will be held Sunday morning. The guest speaker, Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset of Pennsylvania, head of Negro Affairs of the O. C. D., will discuss "Church Women in the War Crisis." Special music will be rendered by a woman's chorus.

Annual Woman's Day exercises

Free Methodist.

fellowship room.

Atonement.

are requested to see Robert J. lief Home. The Wilson Class will Volland. St. Ansgar. Services will be conducted Sunday

Georgetown. "The Testimony of the Spirit" will be the subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. Midweek service Wednesday 8 p.m. Subject:

"The Face of Jesus.

Thursday at noon.

Methodist

11 a.m., May 31.

Wilson Memorial Joash service at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m., the Rev. Dr. Chauncey C. Day will preach on "Life's Law." Executive Committee meeting of the W. S. C. S. Tuesday, May 19,

at 8 p.m. Children's day service at

Union.

at 11 a.m. on "Son of God and Son

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

of Man," and at 8 p.m. on "What's in Your Mind?" Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will preach in the morning on "Something Different" and in the evening on

"Easing a Burdened Soul."

Value of Small Things." On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. his theme will be "Sonship and Its Future Estate"

a talk to the Bible class, conduct morning prayer and preach the bers of the parish.

Concordia Lutheran To Mark Anniversary Of Church Building

Present Edifice on Site of Structure Built in 1834

Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the dedication of its church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Rev. Dr. Louis W. Goebel of Chicago, president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will be the anniversary speaker. Special music will be given by the choir.

The usual fellowship gathering will be held beginning with a buffet supper at 6 p.m. The Rev. Walter Borchers, administrative secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak on "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart" in the devotional period at 7 p.m.

both the Concordians at 8 p.m. Tuesday and of the Missions Soclety at 1 p.m. Thursday. The present church edifice was

dedicated on May 15, 1892. It stands on the site of the first church building, which was erected at Twentieth and G streets N.W., in 1834. The lots on which the church building stands were given for a church by Jacob Funk in 1769, but were not claimed for this purpose until Concordia Church was organized in

1891 to 1896. Only three other pas- be no evening service. tors have served in these 50 years 1986-1919; the Rev. C. W. Locher, Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. 1919-24, and the present pastor, the Rev. Charles Enders, since 1924.

Service Announced By Dr. H. W. Burgan

A Message to the Discouraged" will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. E. H. Orr will speak to the Young Adult Fellowship on "Day of Con- At Waugh Methodist flict" at 9:30 a.m.

p.m. the fifth spiritual life meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held. The speaker will be Mrs. Harold E. Beatty, wife of the minister of Georgetown Lutheran Church. The Red Cross First Aid Class will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. The junior circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. On Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Circle

No. 4 of the Woman's Society of 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Edwin D. Detwiler. at 11 a.m. on Wednesday and they ference?" Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Washington West District will hold a children's workers conference at this church. *

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. S. May.

Rev. E. O. Clark's Subject Will Be on Nature

The Rev. Edward O. Clark will have a theme in appreciation of nature at the morning service tomorrow entitled "Flower in the Crannied Wall" at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church. A nursery for small children is held during the service. The choir will sing.

The Mary S. McClurg Circle will the building fund from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard T. On Tuesday evening the Executive

Committee will meet at the home of the pastor to consider a program for next fall. "The Man Whom God Converted" will be the subject Thursday, led by the pastor.

R. I. Avenue Methodist

"The Christian and His Community" will be the theme of Dr. E. A. Sexsmith's sermon tomorrow morning. The senior choir will present special music. At 8 p.m. there will be a program of special music in which the choir and congregation To Hear Educator will participate, after which the pastor will speak on "A Patched Up Religion."

The annual church conference of the membership of the church will be held on Thursday evening when officers will be elected.

Lincoln Road Methodist

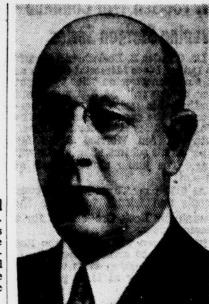
Bennett has as his theme "The Church and the Spirit of Pentecost." meet Tuesday evening at the home At 8 p.m. the Rev. C. M. Wright of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindberg. will be the guest speaker. It will Plans will be made for the annual be "loyalty Sunday" when the in- congregational outing on June 6. gathering of pledges for the ensuing year will take place.

The closing session of the church sage Thursday evening under the training school will be held on auspices of the Luther League. All Thursday evening.

Cleveland Park Community The Rev. Paul W. Yinger will preach at 11 a.m. on "Labels." The

choir will sing. At 6 p.m. the young people will join the other Congregational young people at a meeting at the





THE REV. DR. LOUIS W.

Special anniversary exercises will be a feature of the meetings of Weekday Gatherings Will Include Banquet

A. Cappella Choir To Sing at Morning Service Tomorrow

"Jesus Christ-Unrationed, Unlimited. But Unused," is the topic of the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson The new church was built in the tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the First second year of the pastorate of the Congregational Church. The A Rev. Ernst Drewitz, who served from | Cappella Choir will sing. There will

A mother-daughter banquet will since: The Rev. Paul A. Menzel, be given by the Young Women's

The dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday will feature Dr. Dun-Boorde, president of the United Dry Water.'

On Friday the Scrooby Club will have its annual May dance, to annual concert. which all young persons are invited.

Plan Special Music

At Waugh Methodist Church tomeet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. At 3 morrow morning will be special choirs. Sermon by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose on "How We Live." The Junior Missionary Group, including junior and intermediate ages, meets at 10:45 a.m. with Miss Heusted in charge. Informal song service at 8 p.m. with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "The Searching of God." vide music.

The Mothers' Class meets with Mrs. A. F. Cooper on Tuesday at

will lunch with the Red Cross Sew-10 a.m.

family supper" on Thursday at 6:30 Life of Christ." p.m. Reservations should be in by Tuesday

The Sibley Guild will hold its last meeting for the summer in Rust Hall on Thursday at 11 a.m. The Swartzell Guild also will hold its last meeting for the summer at the Swartzell Home on Friday at

Youth Month Continues day at 8 p.m. At 9th Street Christian

The Ninth Street Christian Church, the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, minister, continues its annual observance of Youth Month. The young people hold a silver tea for the benefit of preside at both the morning and and 7:45 p.m. daily next week. He evening services. At 11 a.m. the will speak at 11 a.m. on "Contend- Rehoboth Baptist message will be brought by Lt. Col. ing for the Faith" and at 7:45 p.m. of Chaplains' Office. His subject Are They Doing?" The service Friwill be "Youth and the Living day evening is in charge of the Mr. Johnson tomorrow morning, and Church—the Present Challenge to young people.

American Youth." J. Lloyd Black, director of work of the Christian Church Council of Metropolitan Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker at the evening service. He will use as his subject "Youth and the New Testament Church—This Gospel Must Be Preached."

Augustana Lutheran

Dr. Walter Güstafson, professor of English at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., will be the guest preacher tomorrow morning at the Augustana Lutheran Church. He will also address the Bible class at

Dr. A. O. Hjelm will meet his confirmation class Monday at 8 p.m. At 11 a.m. the Rev. George H. and again on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The Sunday school teachers will Orben Sime, a traveling musical evangelist, will render a sacred mesare invited to attend.



OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and Gosnel Preaching WOL. 9 P.M. Sundays 1260 Kilocycles

O Love that wilt not let me go, I rest my weary soul in Thee; I give Thee back the life I owe, That in Thine ocean depths its flow May richer, fuller be. Little Stories GREAT HYMNS

Written with extreme rapidity in the Clydeside Manse of Innellan in Scotland in 1882, it was, as the author tells us, the fruit of acute mental distress and personal sorrow suffered by long years of blindness.

Contributed by DEAL FUNERAL HOME 4812 Georgia Ave.N.W.

Branch Home 816 H Street NE.

Schedule of Church Activities 'A Winning Strategy'

at 7:30 p.m.

of the society only.

Seventeenth street N.W.

tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Analysis.'

2600 Sixteenth .street N.W.

Hall Mission.

will be held at 522 Sixth street N.W.

Divine Science

Self-Realization.

Swami Premananda of Calcutta,

India, will conduct the Sunday

morning service of the Self-Realiza-

tion Fellowship on Western avenue

as his subject "The Law of Self-

The public class in philosophy and

yoga will be held Wednesday at

Universal School of Truth.

Pentacostal Tabernacle.

Why?" and at 7:30 p.m. on "Re-

maining True to God in the Present

World Crisis." On Tuesday, 7:30

heard on Station WINX. The

Christ Ambassadors services will

continue following the broadcast

prayer followed by Bible study and

review of Sunday school lesson. On

meeting with message by the pastor.

Church of Two Worlds.

evening there will be a short lecture

moving pictures under the auspices

Chinese Community Church.

tomorrow on "Fishers of Men." The

young people's choir will have a

social on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in

White Cross.
The White Cross Church of

Christ will hold services on Wednes-

day at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place

N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will

deliver an address on "What the

Bible Says of Japan and the End of

(Colored.)

Live" will be the topic of the Rev.

in the evening "The Prodigal's

Brother. On Thursday there will

be a special program for the spring

Christian Science

SCIENTIST

The First Church of Christ

Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Second Church of Christ Scientist

Third Church of Christ Scientist 13th and L Sts. N.W.

16th and Oak Sts. N.W.

SUBJECT:

"MORTALS AND

IMMORTALS"

READING ROOMS

FIRST CHURCH—1612 K St.

N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sun-

days and holidays, 2:30 to

SECOND CHURCH-111 C St.

THIRD CHURCH - Colorado

Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours,

8:30 to 9 (Wednesdays, 8:30 to

7:30, and Sundays and holi-

FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 week-

days; Wednesdays, 1:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

First Church of Christ Scientist

ARLINGTON, VA.

Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services. 8 P.M.
Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Bivd.
Arlington. Va.

days and holidays.

days, 2 to 6).

N.E. Hours, 12 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays: 2:30 to 5:30 Sun-

RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS 9-15 A.M., STATION WISY, SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS, 12:30 P.M., STATION WRC.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING-

Christian Science Society

"What Must the Church Do to

sage and healing service.

The Rev. C. C. Hung will preach

of the church.

the church.

rally.

"The Sacred Hour" will be the

Thursday 1 to 8 p.m. Fasting and

Thursday at 8 p.m.

The monthly missionary meeting

world conditions will be included. Mrs. James W. Clift will lead.

Open Door Church.

"The Divine Election of Grace" is

the pastor's subject at 11 a.m. There will be a gospel service consisting of

Theosophical Forum.

(Continued From Page A-12.) tion of the District of Columbia and vicinity will sponsor a religious program tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

All graduate nurses are urged to respond The public is invited.

Metropolitan A. M. E. At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., sermon by the Rev. J. C. Beckett

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach on "Reasons for Thanksgiving" at 11 a.m. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey will preach at 3:30 p.m. The choir from his church will sing. The pastor will preach the sermon for the Barbers' Union service at 8 p.m.

Pilgrim A. M. E. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor. A sacred music recital in the evening. The official board will meet Monday night, prayer and class meeting will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights, respectively.

Presbyterian

Knox Orthodox.

"Three Ascension Promises" is the morning subject of the Rev. Mr. Phillips; in the evening the question is asked, "Do Men Know That You Are a Christian?" The Thursday topic is "A True Ministry." Services are at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W.

River Road U. P.

Elder-elect M. P. Richmond will be installed at 11 a.m. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will preach a special sermon in honor of elders, "Therefore. My Beloved Brethren." The pastor will continue the series of Bible character studies at the 8 o'clock service-"Cornelius."

Sherwood.

"The Task of the Church Today" will be the subject of the Rev. Richard M. Mussen at both the worthy, president of the Anti- morning services. In the evening Universal School of Truth, speaks Saloon League, and Dr. Thomas E. his subject will be, "A Cup of Cold

> On Wednesday evening the young meaning of the word "Patience." people's choir will present its fifth She speaks again at the school. 1727

Eckington.

At 11 a.m., theme, "The Soul's Homesickness"; 8 p.m., "The Lord Upon His Throne." Sermons by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. The Aid Society meets Tuesday

evening at 8 p.m. Presbyterian Ministers.

The Presbyterian Ministers' Association will meet Monday at 11 a.m. in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. There will be a symposium on "The Ministers' Reading and Library," led by the Rev. C. L. Carhart, the Rev. B. A. Matzen, the Rev. W. E. Price and the Rev. W. B. The young people's choir will pro- Witherspoon. All interested are

Westminster Memorial. The Rev. Harry V. Porter will roughs tomorrow evening at the "Confidence." The Woman's Society will meet preach on "Does Christ Make a Dif- Hotel Continental. On Wednesday

A service will be held Wednesday by the minister, followed by a mesing Unit that begins sewing at at 8 p.m. The pastor will continue the presentation of "Christ's Bi- Next Saturday evening at the The church will hold its "annual ographers," with "A Philosopher's hotel there will be a musicale and

Fifteenth Street (Colored). "Pharisaism-the Enemy Within" is the subject of Dr. Halley B. Taylor at 11 a.m. The choir will render

Tabor (Colored). The Rev. Robert Lee Jeans will preach at 11 a.m. on "In What Class Am I?" Midweek devotional Thurs-

Other Services

Calvary Gospel. The Rev. L. K. Dodge of Long Pagan Warfare," followed by a mes-Island, N. Y., continues an evangelistic campaign, speaking at 11 a.m. Walter B. Zimmerman of the Chief on "Where Are the Dead and What

French Services. At the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p.m., the Rev. Andre F. Llotard will give another of his sermons addressed particularly to young people who are students of French. His subject will be "Etes-Vous Prets?"

Pentecostal Holiness. The Rev. Wesley J. Noble will preach at 11 a.m. at 1015 D street N.E. The Rev. Hubert T. Spence will preach at 7:45 p.m.

Healing Service. The weekly service of Christian healing and life adjustment at the Church of St. Stephen and the In-carnation will be held by the Prayer

Church of Christ

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W.

10 a.m.—Bible School. Sun., 11 a.m.-Foy Wallace, Jr. Sun., 8 p.m.-Foy Wallace, Jr.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road

John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 10:00 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"Manifestations of Faith. 8:00 p.m .- "The Second Death."

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 5:00 p.m.—Lord's Supper.

ARLINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST Invites You to Attend the

First Services

New Building 20 North Irving St. Arlington, Virginia

9:30 a.m.—Bible Study. 1:00 a.m.—"What Meaneth These Stones?" P. D. Wilmeth, guest speaker, 5:00 p.m.—"Encumbered, Surrounded, Confronted, Let's Run!" P. D. WILMETH, Guest Speaker

6:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Foy E. Wallace, jr.

guest speaker.

6:00 p.m.—Song Service.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Masenic Hall—Gallatin St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.

Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.

Reading Room—6213 Balto. Blvd.
urs: Weekdays. 11:30 to 4; Eves... Mon
and Fri., 7 to 9; Wed.. 6 to 7:30.

Circle in the parish hall Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. A study from "The Master's Secret of Power" by the Rev. Van Rensselaer Gibson will be meditation, prayers for the sick and Of Dr. Steelman'

Petworth Methodist Will Honor Two Veterans of 25 Years' Service to Church

songs and a message from the Word Dr. Frank Steelman will preach at 11 a.m. in Petworth Methodist Church on "A Winning Strategy." Both the junior and senior choirs will sing. "The Bible for People" The Lightbringer Lodge of the Theosophical Society will have as its will be the subject for discussion at guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. A. F. the intermediate meeting at 11 a.m. Knudsen, one-time presidential At 8 p.m. Dr. Steelman's subject agent in East Asia until the war will be "Time and Eternity." The broke up theosophical work in the singing of great Christian hymns Orient. He will address members will be featured.

The Philathea Class will hold its C. F. Stillman will take the chair monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. The Berean Bible Class will sponsor at the open forum at which "The Invisible Worlds" will be dealt with. a luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited to the forum, The church is making recognition which begins at 4:45 p.m. at 920 of the services of O. J. Veley, who has been communion steward for

superintendent of the nursery department. Transcending Effort The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will

give a lesson-sermon on "A Formula Topic of Dr. Brooks for Faith" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at "The Transcending Effort" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, tomorrow at 11 a.m. The choir will render the minto the adnult class at 10 a.m. on the "New Testament." at Forty-ninth street N.W., taking

> fare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday The Spanish class will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be Red Cross and wel-

Red Cross and welfare sewing will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Virginia Neuhausel, founder of the Friday. tomorrow at 8 p.m. In her lesson talk she will discuss the spiritual Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are:

Temple Corps, 606 E street, N.W. H street N.W., on Tuesday and At 11 a.m. Lt. Eunice Parker will speak on "The Divine Anointing." Maj. F. F. Fox will speak on "A Wandering Bird" at 8 p.m. Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will

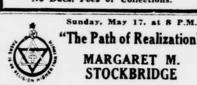
Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street speak at 11 a.m. on "Rationing and N.W.-The Misses Doris and Norma Roberts will be in charge of the meetings at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Southeast Corps, 1211 G street p.m., "The Back-Home Hour," pre-S.E.-Capt. Lonnie Knight will be sented by the young people, will be in charge of the service at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas

Jefferson street, N.W.-At 10 a.m., Capt. Ben Jones will speak on "Holy Ground." At 8 p.m. Lt. Marshall Capps will speak on "Eter-Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer and class nal Holiness. Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.E. -At 11 a.m. Lt. Eupha Gibson

will speak on "Purity." At 8 p.m.

Cheosophu

Wednesday, May 20, at 8 P.M. "WHAT IS GOD?" Library. Weds., 7:30 P.M.; Sat., 1:30-4 United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.



subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Bur- Maj. John Campbell will speak on

"The Path of Realization" MARGARET M. STOCKBRIDGE Sunday, 6:30 p.m.—MYSTIC CLASS.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—PRAGMATIC CLASS.
Priday, 8 p.m.—MEDITATION CLASS.
Sat., 3 p.m.—GOODWILL FELLOWSHIF
Library Open Daily, 4:45 to 6 P.M.

WASHINGTON LODGE T. S. 1216 H ST. N.W.

United Presbuterian UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Wallace Memorial N. H. Ave. & Randolph St. N.W. C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.—"The Day of the Lord." 8:00 p.m.—"The Hely Spirit at Work."

Presbyterian

Christian Science WASHINGTON HEIGHTS CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All Branches of The Mother Church 9:40 a.m.—Hole School Classes for All Ages.
10:00 a.m.—Men's Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—"The Ascension Day Miracle—Human Faith and Courage Reborn."
Newcomers Cordially Welcomed. First Church of Christ Scientist Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W.

Fourth Church of Christ Scientist Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church School, For all age groups. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Dr. Mc-Cartney breaching: "Fear, Faith and Fortitude." 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service at Present.) Christian Science Society (Colored) Covenant Fellowship Young People's Group, 7:00 p.m. (No Sunday Evening Service at Present)

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH

Vespers Thursday 5:15 p.m. preceded by 15-minute organ recital.

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue DR. PETER MARSHALL DR. ALBERT EVANS.

9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 1:00 a.m.—"Why Should I?" 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. 8:00 p.m.—"When God Says No." or. Marshall Preaching. Choral Music. **GUNTON-TEMPLE**

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP. D. D. **CHEVY CHASE**

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, "Facing the Days of Restriction." Takoma Park

Chevy Chase Circle

Hillman Hollister, Minister.

Maple and Tulip Aves. R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"So This Is Freedom!"

Announces Sermon Topic "So This Is Freedom!" has been chosen by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer as his theme at 11 a.m. tomorrow morning at the Takoma Park Pres-

byterian Church.

The Rev. R. P. Schearrer

The Aokiya, brotherhood and young people's classes, meeting at 9:30 a.m., will be led by Bright C. Cooper, Dr. William H. Walker and old hymns. Following this serv-Lee Adkins, respectively.

The annual May luncheon of the Mother Gordon Bible class will be held at the church Monday. David Wills, assistant director of

the British Supply Council, will speak to the Brotherhood Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday on "Britain's Part in World War II." W. H. McClenon will lead a memorial service for J. L. Lohoefer, late president of the club. "The Chiang Kai-sheks as I Knew Them" will be the subject of an address by Miss Elizabeth Redelstein before the Woman's Society at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. The Red Cross will meet at 9 a.m.

Theosophical Society

25 years and of Mrs. J. W. Brown, "The Path of Realization" will who is retiring after 25 years as be described by Miss Margaret M. Stockbridge of Washington Lodge, at 1216 H street N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. At 6:30 p.m., Christian Mystic Class, subject, "The Grand Uranian Cycle, Extending to A.D. 2026, Has Begun.'

Members' meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Pragmatic Class, conducted by Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman, Thursday at 8 p.m. Meditation Class at 8 p.m. Friday. Every Satistry of music. Dr. Brooks will speak urday after 3 p.m., Mrs. Harriet B. Mercer acts as hostess to students, and at 8 o'clock tonight will give a reading from "The Mystic Garden," by N. C. Wilson, and next Saturday will conduct an "Olio" or stunt meeting. Refreshments on both occasions.

Mr. Jinarajadasa is expected to arrive soon from the international headquarters of the Theosophical Society at Adyar, Madras, India, and active preparations are under way for his reception.

Catholic

ST. MARY'S SUNDAY MASSES 7-8-9-10:30-11:30. Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. De-votions at 11:30 a.m. at noon 12:05, 1-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 11 and 12:15 in Parish Hall

ST. DOMINICS Dominican Fathers

6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:00. 6:45. 7:30. 9:00. 11:15 and 12:15 ALL LOW MASSES. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

Presbuterian

Church of the Pilgrims On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to You. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor, 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christlan Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Southern General Assembly

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. 11:00 a.m.—"Light in the Night." (Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.)

8:00 p.m.—"Reaping the Clusters of the Faith Vine." Revela-THE GEORGETOWN

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3115 P Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermor Subject: "The Fall of Satan." Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister 8:50 and 11:00 a.m.—
"The Task of the Church Today."
School, 9:45 a.m. "A Cup of Cold Water."

VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED. WESTERN 1906 H St. N.W. 9:45 A.M.-Church School.

Dr. Freely Rohrer. 7:30 P.M .- Young People's Service. SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W.

11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship:

11 a.m. Mother's Day Message "What's the Use?" Nursery During Church. 9:45 a.m.-S. S. 7:00 p.m.-Y. P.

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister

EASTERN Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. William Nesbit Vincent, Minist

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-"Our Common Bond." 8:00 p.m.-"Did God Say It?" Visitors Cordially Received.

CLARENDON 1300 North Irving St. REV. ISAAC STEENSON 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.-"The Uses of Adver-

sity."

A Church Where You Will Feel at Home.

ETROPOLITAN PRESBYTER A

REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D. 11 A.M. 7:45 P.M. First Church of Christ Scientist

In every life there constantly come situations where the only chance for effective living depends not so much on what a man can do but on how much he can In every life there constantly come situations where the only chance for effective living depends not so much on what a man can do, but on how much he can stand. We heed in this hour souls of quality, souls who will not lie down in the face of testing and difficulty. Nothing in the realm of humankind provides a man with stamina to stand and face life like a vital relationship to God. This is the central ministry of the church, in difficult days.

TUNE IN WINX EVERY WED. 7:30 P.M.

Dr. R. W. Weaver Guest At Brookland Baptist

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, will be the guest preacher at the Brookland Baptist Church at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Inescapable Tests." At 7:45 p.m. the congregation will be led in a 15-minute program of

ice Dr. Paul Fisher will speak on "Drawing on the Blood Bank." In the absence of the pastor, who is attending the Southern Baptist Convention in San Antonio, Tex. Dr. Fisher will conduct the service Thursday evening.

Takoma Lutheran

"The Importance of the Ascension of Christ" will be the theme of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer at 11 a.m. Orben Sime, Norwegian musician, will render a sacred concert at

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH OF GOD

16th and Taylor Sts. N.W. 13:00 am — Morning Worship.
9:45 am — Church School.
7:00 to 7:50 p.m.— Youth Crusaders.
8:00 p.m.— Evening Worship.
Mid-week Prayer Service Thursday ESTHER M. BOYER, Paster Phone Taylor 4223

SPIRITUAL PATRIOTISM

Is the Basis of a Series of Sermons and Addresses in

The Anacostia Baptist Church Thirteenth and W Sts. S.E.

At eight o'clock each evening, except Saturday,

May 17th through May 24th

It Is Asserted by Many High in Authority—and We Believe It to be True-That: THIS WORLD WAR

is in Reality a Spiritual Struggle The Following Speakers Will Take Part

Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, D.D., the executive secretary of the District of Columbia Convention of Baptist Churches.

Subject: "The Strategy of Satan"

Hon. Wilburn Cartwright, Congressman, Oklahoma Subject: "The Christian Citizen and Defense"

Hon. A. Leonard Allen, Congressman, Louisiana Hon. Jos. R. Bryson, Congressman, South Carolina

BROADCAST WWDC

Saturday, May 16th, 6:30 P.M. "The Gospel Only—and Only the Gospel—Can

Save America—and THE WORLD"

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop. Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D.
District Superintendents. Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

EMORY

6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister.

BROOKLAND 14th and Lawrence Sts. N.E. S. PAUL SCHILLING, P.J. D.: Minister Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

LINCOLN ROAD

At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO, H. BENNETT, Minister. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

McKENDREE

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.F. Rev. Charlee F. Phillips Minister. Worship. 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m.

WESLEY

CHEVY CHASE

6100 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
(Maryland)
Clifford Homer Richmond, S. T. D.,

WOODSIDE

SS14 Georgia Ave,
(Silver Spring, Maryland)

Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

RYLAND

BETHESDA, MD.

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. Services—11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

MOUNT TABOR

Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. rship. 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister, 11:00 a.m.—"Something Great."

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Dead Level." 8:00 p.m.—"Which Way?"

TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"Of Thine Own." 8:00 p.m.—"Speak Home to Their Hearts." RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D. D., Minister

Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societtes, 7 p.m. We Cordially Welcome You UNION 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL., D. D.. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Son of God and Son of Man." 8:00 p.m.—"What's in Your Mind?"

WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E. Samuel E. Bose, M. A., B. D. Minister 11:00 a.m.—"Bow We Live." 8:00 p.m.—"The Searching of God." **Epworth Methodist Church** 13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul. D. D., Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—"Go in the Name." 8:00 p.m.—"A Prodigal Brother."

MEMORIAL Farragut Street. Hyattsville.
The Rev. W. Clark Main, Minister.
150th ANNIVERSARY
11:00 a.m.—Drama. "The Lost
Church."
8:00 p.m.—Youth Night.
Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch.

PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister, Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D. Minister

Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. HAMLINE

Wisconsin Ave. and 35th St. N.W. ARTHUR C. DAY. Minister. Evening Worship at 8 O'Clock. Torte "Biches in Abundance." Evening Worship at 8 O'Clock.
Topic. "Riches in Abundance."
11:00 a.m.—"Co-operative Adven-9:45 a.m.—Church School. BRIGHTWOOD PARK

Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. REV. ROBERT K. NEVITT. Minister 11:00 a.m.—"A Sure Guarantee." 7:45 p.m.—"The Value of Small Things." 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. Massachusetts Ave.

9 and 11 a.m.—"IS THE CHURCH ESSENTIAL?" 8 p.m.—"A LIGHT THAT SHINES." DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN. **FOUNDRY** 16th St.

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States" Children's Sermon, Rev. James H. Phillips, 11:00 a.m.—"SPIRITUAL PRIORITIES." Dr. Harris. 7:45 p.m.—"WALKING IN THE LIGHT." Mr. Phillips.

The National **Metropolitan Memorial** Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

11:00 a.m.—"THE VALLEY OF INDECISION." CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister

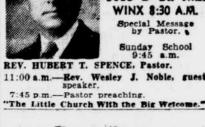
TWO MORNING SERVICES-11:00 A.M.

The South's Representative Church

EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister.

8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.-"CHRISTIAN CONTRASTS."

7:00 p.m .- Youth Fellowship Meeting.



Pentecostal Holiness 1015 D St. N.E. WINX 8:30 A.M.

"The Little Church With the Big Welcome."

Pentecostal

Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPLETON, Leader, 1713 K Street N.W. Sunday, 11 a.m.—"ALMIGHTY."
Chursday, 8:15—HEALING,
nterviews Tuesdays, 2-5, and by appointment, 6-9, Wednesdays, 2-6;
Thursdays, 2-5

Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH

Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister

10:00 a.m.—Church School. 10:00 a.m.—Adult Class. 11:00 a.m.—Worship, Topic: "THE TRANSCENDING EFFORT" A Genuine Welcome to All.

Patriotic Services

Batriotic Services

Took Part in Staging More Than 50 Plays, Including 'The Miracle'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 16.-Morris Gest, noted theatrical producer, died early today after a 10-day illness, it was announced by the Midtown Hospital, where he was a patient. Mr. Gest came to America from Russia as a boy of 9.

While he achieved fame and fortune and married Reina Victoria, daughter of David Belasco, adversity overtook him in later years, followed by bankruptcy and comparative obscurity.

The man who produced the spectacular "Miracle" in 1924 and introduced the Moscow Art Theater to the United States, operated a midget show at the New York World's Fair in 1939 under the name of "Little Miracle Town.'

Before his star began to wane, he had produced with F. Ray Comstock, more than 50 plays. He had persuaded the great Eleanora Duse to cross the Atlantic to appear for him in five plays; he became affiliated with Oscar Hammerstein and under them Mary Garden scored her first real American success: he succeeded in inducing Geraldine Farrar to go into the movies; he produced "Wonderbar," starring Al Jolson. "The Miracle."

But his greatest accomplishment in his own opinion, was the production of the moving spiritual spectacle, "The Miracle," with its stately settings, the first cost of which was \$610,000, an immense outlay in those days.

Mr. Gest achieved a vast amount of advance publicity by engaging notables to take the part of the nun, the leading role. He engaged both the Princess Norma Matchabelli of Italy and Lady Diana Man-ners of England for this part. Law lowed. But the opening in the old Century Theater in New York was a tremendous success.

Another actress who played the part of the nun for a time in New York was the late Rosamond Pinchot, prominent in society and a niece of former Gov. Gifford

Pinchot of Pennsylvania. Mr. Gest was born in a small village near Vilna, Russia, January 17. 1881, the son of a soap and perfume manufacturer.

He had dreamed of America and begged his father to send him here. Consent was finally granted and he landed in Boston.

selling newspapers. Then he got jobs as bootblack, bill poster and theater usher. He obtained work in a law office which gave him an honorary doctor of laws degree opportunity to go to school nights. from Wayne University for his All this time there was the urge "contribution to the life of Detroit," toward the theater. He worked as and also the gold medal for dis-



-A. P. Photo.

a scene shifter and finally got a part as Bosco, the wild man in a Boston 5-cent show. New York beckoned to him and eventually he tried to produce Yiddish plays, but lost money Then he became associated with

Oscar Hammerstein. In 1911 he formed his partner ship with Mr. Comstock, which the United States Naval Reserve. lasted for some years.

Meanwhile, while in Paris on visit, he saw some of the famous Russian ballets, as presented by a company from the Imperial Opera House of St. Petersburg. promptly made arrangements to import the Russian dancers to the United States in 1911. They were In 1922 he brought over the

Chauve-Souris and the Moscow Art Chauve-Souris and the Moscow Art
Theater in the following year.
Other successes were "ChauChin-Chow," "Aphrodite," "Mecca," "The Whip" and "The Rose
of China." The movies attracted
him for a time and he produced
the film version of "The Darling
of the Gods" for United Artists.

Church Will Conduct Tours for Young People

Beginning tomorrow the Armenian Presbyterian Church of Washington will conduct young people's tours to interesting points in the Capital for Government war workers. Those going on the first trip will meet at 1 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A. for lunch and then visit the Franciscan Monastery, the Rev. Charles Asnakian, minister of the church, said.

His sermon at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H street N.W., will be "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" clare the Glory of God."

Pastor to Be Installed

Elder Arthur R. Christian will be installed as pastor of the Church of Holy Trinity, Apostolic Faith, at a special service at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the church, 1618 Eleventh street N.W. Elder George B. White will be in charge of the installation. Special services will be held at the church at 8 p.m. Monday through

Dr. Montgomery to Preach

The Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in connection with special services in Rosedale Methodist Church. The annual ingathering program will be presided over by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William



ALIENS OBSERVE "I AM AN AMERICAN DAY"-Children of foreign-born citizens will appear in the special program tomorrow night at the Departmental Auditorium, when religious, Government and educational groups will observe "I Am an American Day." Some of the costumes to be worn are shown above by (front row, left to right) Carmen N. Sousa of Panama and Josefina Oliver of Cuba. Back row, Silvia Perez of Cuba, Conchita Tosta of Honduras and Elena Garcia Concheso of Cuba. -Star Staff Photo.

H.T. Ewald, Advertising Leader, April, read in all churches in the diocese, severely denouncing Nazi suits alleging breach of contract followed. But the change in the old Honored by Missouri U.

School of Journalism Awards Medal to **Detroit Man**

A medal of honor for his many public-spirited enterprises and for his service in the advancement of advertising has been awarded Henry

T. Ewald of Detroit, president of the Campbell-Ewald Co., by the University of Missouri School of He earned a precarious living by Journalism, it was announced to-

> Last year Mr. Ewald received an tinguished services to advertising vertising Awards.

Mr Ewald, a native of Detroit, is 57 years old. He has been engaged actively in advertising since 1911, heads the oldest and largest advertising agency in Detroit and has taken a major part in numerous financial drives, including campaigns for both charity and war

His "effective contribution" to the profession of advertising includes personal services in many capacities, including the chairmanship of the board of both the American Association of Advertising Agencies and the National Outdoor Advertising Bureau and the directorship of the Advertising Federation of America and by the National Advertising Council of the Traffic Audit Bureau.

In an address at the University four steps in a proposal that Amer-! return of normal living.

New Reservist Class

Enters Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 16.-A new

Naval Academy reservist class, the

training and then begin a three-

Like the previous reservist engin-

month engineering course.

By the Associated Press.



HENRY T. EWALD.

ica's business and industrial concerns and retail stores should pay for Government advertising: 1. Use of full-page newspaper advertisements to sell War savings bonds and other Government se-curities, to build morale, salvage waste and publicize every effort that

will help win the war. 2. Sponsorship of such advertising by retail stores, banks and manufacturing concerns in every community 3. Preparation of such advertising-

in Washington. 4. Conscious effort to keep trade of Missouri at the time his award names, hallmarks and reputations of ance was sponsored last week by there was made, Mr. Ewald outlined peacetime products alive until the the Federal Council of Churches,

Bancroft Hall, the regular midshipment's dormitory, and will be

bound by the academy's regulations

The new reservists will receive commissions in September. Brown U. Honors

second this year, began to report Nadia Boulanger yesterday for a four-month course Nadia Boulanger, French comleading to ensign commissions in poser and conductor, today was awarded an honorary degree of doc-Academy officials said 305 college tor of music by Pembroke College graduates from all parts of the Naof Brown University. tion are expected. The class will undergo one month of elimination

Mme. Boulanger has frequently visited Washington and in 1940 conducted the Washington Choral Society in the Faure "Requiem" in the Washington Cathedral. She has eering class, graduated earlier this taught at the Washington College of month, the new group will live in Music.

The Churches in Wartime Washington

Much has been written about the gay life of the Capital, of the cocktail parties, dinners and gossip, but underneath the surface, quietly and in increasing number, the bulk of Washington's population is going to church, seeking there the spiritual peace and inspiration so much needed in these dark days.

The churches, conscious of the new demands which war places upon them, are meeting the spiritual needs of their congregations and the material needs of the men in the service. They are providing centers where newcomers may meet other people, where soldiers and sailors may find companionship. In some of them, extra services are being held on Sunday to accommodate the overflowing crowds of worshipers.

Tomorrow in The Sunday Star you will find an interesting survey of the situation. Leading clerics discuss this new and important trend. Be sure to see it in

The Sunday Star

Call National 5000 for Regular Delivery Both Daily and Sunday

The Week in Religion

Catholic Leaders in Europe Denounce Nazi Persecution of Church

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1942.

Reports from Berne, Switzerland, this week said that Cardinal Faulhaber of Germany has just sent to the Vatican an 11-point indictment of the church situation in Germany. The Cardinal's statement declared that a "veritable war against Christianity" is being waged in Germany which, he intimates, has contributed largely to the "spiritual unrest" in the Third Reich. A few months ago-on New Year Eve-Cardinal Faulhaber preache

The problem of preserving the

church leaders of all faiths. It was a

main topic of the 10th annual

The National Council of Catholic

annual convention late last month

alertness in matters affecting fam-

ily life. The resolution emphasized

the state upon the family; the ten

unnecessarily into industry; the evil

growing immorality under present

conditions of mobility and largely

anonymous populations: the lure of

are usually loosed upon a people by

subversive elements during times of

concern over increasing attacks on

Religious Press Praised.

of a paper shortage is no longer

imminent. They heard speakers

from both the secular and religious

and democracy.

field describe the church press as

About the same time, radio execu-

tives from Protestant, Catholic and

Jewish religious organizations were

meeting at Columbus, Ohio, in con-

nection with the annual Institute

for Education by Radio. Most im-

portant action taken was the adop-

tion of a six-point set of recom

mendations for religious broadcast-

ing. Marking the first effort to cre-

ate standards for the guidance of

station management and religious

deal with the aims of religious

Lutheran

TAKOMA

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.) REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Paster.

Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D., Poster. Residence—3628 Vessey St. N.W. Phone EM. 6011.

ATONEMENT

N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave.

Rev. H. E. Snyder, Paster.

Visitors Always Welcome

\$:00 p.m.-"I Am Worried About M

(Continuing Series.)

Young Luther Leagues: 'Teen-Age, P.M. Young People, 7 P.M.

ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Henry W. Snyder. D. D., Minister.

William B. Schaeffer. Assistant.

CHURCH OF THE

REFORMATION

212 East Capitol Street

OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Past REV. BALPE W. LOEW, Associate Paster

8:30 a.m.—Matin Service Sermon "How to Watch for Jesus." Rev. Loew.

11:00 s.m.—Morning Service Sermon "The Ascension of Our Lord." Dr. Blackwelder.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Muhlen-berg Anniversary Service. Speakers. Hon. Sam Ray-burn. Hon. A. L. Bulwinkle, the Rev. F. Eppling Rein-

12:10 to 12:30—Noenday Service in

The Public Is Cordially Invited.

6:45 p.m .- The Luther Leagues.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

esite Felger-Shakespeare Library

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.-"Descent Into Hell."

8:00 p.m.-"A Great Fantasy."

45 a.m.—Sunday School. :00 a.m.—Morning Worship. :00 p.m.—Vespers.

AUGUSTANA

LUTHERAN

Church School

Merning Wership at 11.

Dr. Waiter Gustaf-son of Upsala Col-lege. East Orange. New Jersey. will preach the sermon.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship at 11 a.m.—

"The Impertance of the Ascension Christ."

J. L. League, 5:45: S. L. L., 6:50 p.m.

casts to avoid hate.

three faiths.

responsibility of stations.

President Roosevelt this week

the "sanctity of the home."

social disturbance."

the danger of the encroachment of

family life.

an anti-Nazi sermon, the text ofa prominent part in the launching country. The sermon was regarded as the cardinal's answer to the attempts of Nazis to coerce Christians into leaving the church, culminating in official demands to "leave the church or lose your job." The text ducive to a successful acquaintance. of this sermon was widely published sanctity of the family and home is in the Catholic press of this country becoming of increasing concern to

Cardinal Faulhaber's review of the Nazi persecution of religion was one of a number of protests which have recently been issued by Catholic leaders in Germany and other European countries. The most recent to reach the

United States was a pastoral letter issued by the Most Rev. Fidel Garcia Martinez, Bishop of Calahorra, Spain, which was described in American Catholic newspapers as a "calm and reasoned, but nevertheless vigorous warning against the errors of Nazi doctrines, particularly as they constitute a threat to the faith of Spanish Catholics." Bishop Martinez warned Spanish Catholics against the "anti-Christian and even monstrous" paganism of National Socialism, said to be propagated in Spain by Nazi supporters. The pastoral also denounced religious persecutions in Nazi-controlled countries and asked the Catholics of Spain to express

under Nazi domination. Previously it had been reported that the Bishop of the Province of Logrono, near Barcelona, had issued a pastoral letter early in

their sympathy for co-religionists

Several protests by Catholic bishops in Germany have been recently reported. Late last month Catholic newspapers in the United States and Canada carried a translation of the text of a sermon preached in the Trier Cathedral on the first Sunday of Advent by the Most Rev. Francis R. Bornewasser, Bishop of Trier, in which he told of a wave of so-called patriotic meetings throughout Germany in which Christianity and the church were being attacked.

Early in March a dispatch from Berne reported that a pastoral letter, issued by Bishop von Preysing of Berlin, had been read in all churches of his diocese. In it the bishop said that the enemies of the church were taking advantage of the war to "deal it blow after In Belgium Cardinal Van Roey

issued a pastoral letter, every church in the country, in which he proclaimed that paramount condition of permaof liberty and sovereignty to Belgium. The cardinal also declared that any form of government which attempted to suppress the Christian rule of family life was bound to fail. According to the Catholic Herald of London, the pastoral letter incensed the Nazi authorities and German-controlled papers denounced the cardinal.

At the beginning of March the Netherlands bishops, in a joint letter, denounced the teaching of National Socialist principles in Dutch schools

To Strengthen Family Life. A campaign to strengthen the American family during wartime was under way following the observance of Christian Family Week throughout the Nation. The observthe United Council of Church Women and the International Council of Religious Education.

In the belief that "the threat to family life both from outward and inward perils is one of the gravest aspects of the present emergency," religious leaders are seeking to prevent the disintegration of family

life under the impact of war.
One of their chief concerns is the problem of marriage during wartime. In Tulsa, Okla., this week Dr. L. Foster Wood, secretary of the department of home and marriage of the Federal Council of Churches, recommended that a clinic for "sick marriages" be organized in every city, operating through churches or social agency councils. In Newark, N. J., clergymen played

Enangelical and Reformed

GRACE REFORMED

Beev. Calvin H. Wingert, Paster.

9:40 s.m.—Church School

11:00 s.m.—The Rev. Emil Mensel

Preaches.

6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W.

Rev. F. Nelsen Schlerel, Paster.
9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
8:00 p.m.—Young People's "Galilean Service."

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster. :45 a.m.—Bible School.

1:00 a.m.—50th Anniversary of Church Dedication Speaker-Dr. L. W. Goebel President of Evangelical Reformed Church. 6:00 p.m .- Fellowship Gathering

Nazarene



OF THE NAZARENE 7th & A Sts. N.E.

9:05 A.M.

THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS," WINX 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship, The Amazing Visof an Ancient :30-Young People's Devotions. Service.

Metropolitan Baptist To Hear Discourse on 'God's Best Seller'

Young People to Meet In Evening for Hour's Song Service

Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "God's Best Seller." The evening message will be given by the Rev. John M. Bellbach, assistant pastor. of an organization known as "introduction," which is intended to John M. Ballbach, assistant pastor. bring together single men and womon "Delivered from the Dictator of en of backgrounds and interests con-

At the close of the evening service the young people, and all who love gospel melodies, are invited to meet for an hour of song and praise serv-

Mrs. Hasker's Bible Class meets meeting of the National Catholic at 7 p.m. Tuesday. At 9:30 a.m. Thursday the Prayer

Conference on Family Life at Webster Groves, Mo., this week. The Group meets. At 7:45 p.m. prayer meeting heard a warning by Dr. Alservice will be led by Dr. Ball. Folphonse H. Clemens of Fontbonne College that the entry of more womlowing the meeting the Rev. Mr. Ballbach will teach the Sunday en in wartime industry will hasten the decay of wholesome and sane School lesson.

The Farther Lights Missionary Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Friday. The young people will give their weekly broadcast at 6:45 p.m. Sat-Women adopted a resolution at its urday over Station WINX. calling attention to the necessity for

Rev. Vincent to Preach At Eastern Presbyterian dency to urge mothers of children

The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent of hurried marriages; the threat of will speak on "Our Common Bond" at 11 a.m. at Eastern Presbyterian Church and in the evening on "Did God Say It?" novel doctrines and practices that

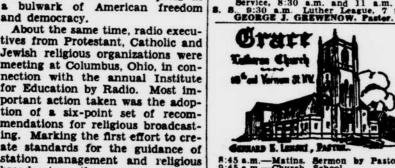
There will be a Sunday school staff meeting for teachers and officers on Tuesday, the time and place to be announced.

The supreme directorate of the There will be Red Cross and Catholic Daughters of America, remissions sewing on Wednesday from cently opposing the immediate con-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Priscilla Group of the Eastern Guild will scription of women, urged against "the tearing of our women from our hold a dessert luncheon at the home Nation's homes, unless the need is of Mrs. Huss at 1 p.m. The Good Will Bible Class will meet at 7:45 Similarly, the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, auxiliary bishop of the p.m. armed forces, recently expressed

The pastor will lead the sanctuary service on Thursday at 8 p.m. There will be a youth's budget party for children of the Sunday school on Friday from 4 to 5:45 p.m. paid tribute to the religious press

America which, he predicted, Lutheran can become a "tower of strength" in the days to come. The Presi-ST. MARK'S dent's message was read before editors of about 50 leading Protestant AND THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church) church papers, meeting in New York City for the annual conven-REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., Paster. REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant. tion of the Associated Church Press. The editors were cheered by state-8:30 a.m.—Matins and Sermon. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School for All. 1:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues ments to the effect that the threat

FAITH Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. Church Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. 8. 8. 9:30 a.m. Luther League, 7 p.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW, Paster.



8:45 a.m.—Matins. Sermon by Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"Equipped for Trials." Ser-mon by Pastor. 7:00 p.m.—Junior Luther League. broadcasters, the recommendations St. Matthews Lutheran Church

method of allocating time to religious groups, financing of pro-Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Paster. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. grams by appeals for contributions and responsibility of religious broad-11:00 a.m.—"Personal Prayer in War Increased activity in radio dur-A Cordial Welcome to All. ing the year and increased numbers of listeners were reported by all

Resurrection Wash. Bivd. Arlington, Va United Lutheran Church.
Service 11 a.m. 8.8., 9:30 a.m. Luther League, 7:30 p.m. Carl P. Yaeger, Pastor, Oxford 0308.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Paster Cedrie W. Tilberg, A. B., Assistant. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL of 9:30 a.m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.

MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "Our Present Oppor-tunity and Responsibility." The Pastor, preaching. LUTHER LEAGUES ot 6:30 p.m.

Three Age Groups. EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p.m. 'Christ-Made Men."-Rev. Til-The Home-Like Church

Missouri Synod A Biblical Message in a Charming Church

CHRIST LUTHERAN 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL Paste Luther Place Memorial 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:45 and 11 a.m.—Services. Sermon on "The Wership of the Lath-eran Church." 5:30 p.m.—Walther League. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon by Rev. W. Mensing. Thomas Circle—14th & N Sts. N.W. Dr. Charles B. Feelsch, Paster, Preaching 11:00 a.m.—"Not by Might Nor b Power."

Our Saviour ARLINGTON VILLAGE

Rev. Paul Kavasch, Paster. Arlington Theater.
Columbia Pike and Fillmore St.

> TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG

Services, 8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. "Enthroned In Heaven." East Washington Branch 2467 Minnesota Ave. S.E. REV. E. C. RAKOW.

0:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

1:00 a.m.—Services.

TRINITY LUTHERAL oth ST. AND BUNKER HILL BOAR (Just Asress the District Line.) MT. BAINIER, MARYLAND. REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW. 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—"Seek Thee Things Which Are Above." 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

CALVARY LUTHERAN 9601 Georgie Avenue

16:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Avec., Silver Spring, M4.) CARL A. KOERBER, Paster Cordially, we invite you to worship. 11:00 a.m.—"Christ's Sympathining

Dr. Foelsch Will Continue **Evening Sermon Series**

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch will preach at Luther Place Memorial Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Not by Might Nor by Power." At 8 p.m. he will fourth in a series of sermons on continue his series of evening sermons on the general theme of "The Gospel and My Everyday Problems," using "I Am Worried About My Sins" as his subject. The choirs will sing. The junior church meets at

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday the young Fellowship will stage a performance people and friends will leave the of the classic melodrama, "Fireman, church for Rock Creek Park for a Save My Child." picnic supper.

The women will sew for the Red Cross at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.
The confirmation class will meet with the pastor at 12:15 p.m. Sat-

'Living Under Pressure' Dr. Fendrich's Subject

Dr. J. L. Fendrich, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, will use as his subject Sunday at 11 a.m. "Living Under Pressure." In the evening he will speak on "The Hidden Meaning of Life." Special music at all services.

In the Sunday School will be a special feature under the auspices of the Philathea Class, Miss Helen Li. a teacher in the Chinese Church will bring a message in costume. At 10 a.m. the study class in creative thinking sponsored by the parents' class.

School of Truth

UNIVERSAL SCHOOL OF TRUTH

VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL Founder and Director Speeks Sundey, May 17, 8 P.M. "Patience Illuminated"

CATHEDRAL

Mass. & Wisconsin Avenues

HOLY COMMUNION

7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

4 p.m.—Evensong and Serman.

Christ Church, Georgetown

Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON B. WILLIAMS, Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by the Minister.

Saint Mark's

Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB. Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Thursday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S, Georgetown

3240 O St. N.W.

Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector,
8:00 and 11 A.M.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

ROCK CREEK PARISH

REV. F. J. BOHANAN. D. D. The Country Church in the City.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

St. Margaret's

Conn. Ave. & Bencroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Thursday. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

All Soul's Memorial Church

Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and S

NATIVITY (R. C. 7:30 and 10), 11.
Resurrection, 701 15th 8t, N.E., 9:15.
EZV. ENOCH M. THOMPSON, Rector.

7:30 p.m.—Young People's Club.

Preacher, Canon Dreper.

Bladensburg Road at District Line

Capital Transit Buses Stop Right At Our Entrance

Episcopal

Episcopal

'Employment of Liberty'

Topic of Dr. P. D. Wilbur

The Rev. Dr. Paul D. Wilbur, rec-

tor of the Church of St. Stephen

and the incarnation, will preach the

"Liberty" tomorrow at 11 a.m. His

topic will be "The Employment of

Holy communion will be cele-

brated at 10 a.m. on Thursday. On

Friday at 8 p.m. the Young People's

Free Outdoor Concert

Sunday, May 17

5 P.M.

(Rain or Shine)

All Request Program

"OLD SONGS OF

THE CHURCH"

THE LITTLE CHURCH

OF FORT LINCOLN

Fort Lincoln Male Quartet

JUSTINE LAWRIE, Director

JAMES B. SMILEY, Organist

Fort Lincoln Cemetery

Liberty." Holy communien will be

celebrated at 8 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S Lafayette Square

ST. STEPHEN AND

Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Restor,
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Sermon. Preecher, Conon ST. JAMES' CHURCH

THE INCARNATION

222 8th St. N.E.—Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK. Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 am. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass. 7 a.m. Holy Hour Thurs. 8 p.m. Confessions, 7-9 p.m. Weekday Services—7:30 a.m., noon **ASCENSION**

Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 1.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Canon Wolven. TRINITY CHURCH

REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle

ST. AGNES CHURCH

46 Que St. N.W.

Lev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E., in charge. Sundays.—Masses, 7, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Mass daily 7 a.m. Holy Hour, Fridays, 8 p.m. Confessions, Sat., 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Washington Guild Lay Readers
Annual Service, Grace Church, S.W.
REV. M. B. MacBRYD, Rector.
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson in Charge.
Whitsun—Tuesday, May 26, 8:00 p.m. Washington Guild

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH 18th St., Bet. P and Q. Nr. Dupont Circle REV. H. S. WILKINSON. D. D.: Rector.
Sunday. 8 and 10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Service and Sermon.
Wednesday at 8 a.m. and Thursday at
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

EPIPHANY

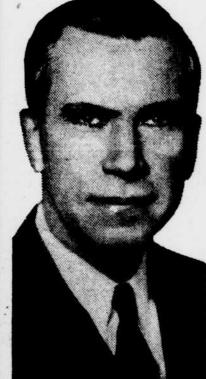
1317 G Street N.W. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. B. Rector.
The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service and Memorial to Dr. Phillips. Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
6:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon mon by Dr. Sheerin.

Temple of Christ

Temple of Christ

RETURN IN PERSON TO THIS WORLD?"



"Behold, I will send you Elijah the prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord." Malachi 4:2.

> Will Elijah Be Reincarnated? Is He Already Here?

SUNDAY, 8 P.M.

ALMAS TEMPLE 1315 K St. N.W.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"Will the Jews Accept Christ and Be-

come a Nation Again?" Friday, 8 p.m.—"Can the Curses of Men Affect You?"

ANACOSTIA TEMPLE 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E.

RADIO WOL Junday, 12:30 P.M.

JOHN FORD

Noted Bible Lecturer

John Ford will speak Saturday, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Pythian Temple Ninth St. N.W.

Chaplain Westcott

To Deliver Sermon

At Evening Services

Dr. Grove G. Johnson, pastor of

National Baptist Memorial Church,

cial music will be presented by the

In the absence of the assistant

dred Dixon, with Mrs. Olhe Pre-

vette; Elizabeth Jackson Johnson with Mrs. Pete Money; Alice Spei-

The Bible School Board dinner

meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Thurs-

Is 'Future Certainties'

will be led by him at 9:30 a.m.

On Wednesday the various circles

of the Women's Guild will meet,

civilian defense workers, with games, dancing and facilities for reading

Weekday services will be held

Congress Heights Methodist

"Sin Spots," will be the subject of

the Rev. George L. Conner at the

The Annie Magruder Bible class

Charles Michael at 8 p.m. on Thurs-

day with Mrs. C. E. Foxwell and

Congregational

Mrs. J. B. Finagin as co-hostesses.

daily at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

Decision" at 8 p.m.

and writing.

Rayburn Will Speak At Lutheran Church Of the Reformation

Will Pay Tribute to F. A. Muhlenberg, First Speaker of House

The congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the arrival of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, organizer of the Lu-theran Church in the United States, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Dr. F. Eppling Reinertz, promotional secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, will be the guest preacher

One of the sons of Dr. Muhlenberg was the Rev. Frederick A Muhlenberg, first speaker of the House of Representatives. Tribute will be paid to him by Speaker Sam Rayburn. Another son was the Rev. Peter Muhlenberg, who became a brigadier general in the Revolutionary War and a member To Occupy Pulpit of the House and Senate. Mai A. of the House and Senate. Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, member of the House of Representatives, will speak in tribute to him. A third son was the Rev. Ernest Muhlenberg who became a noted botanist. Among distinguished guests to be present at the service are Mrs. Frederick A. Muhlenberg, wife of Lt. Col. Frederick A. Muhlenberg. Two of their children, Fredericka and David, will also be present.

At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W Loew, associate pastor, will preach on "How to Watch for Jesus." Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The

A service will be held Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. Dr. Blackwelder will preach.

'Insurance Against Failure' Is Dr. Pinkerton's Topic

Dr. William H. Pinkerton has chosen "An Insurance Against Failure" for his subject at the National City Christian Church at 10:50 a.m. tomorrow. Special music will be furnished by the choir.

The young people's group will meet for a picnic in Rock Creek Park, Ground No. 23, at 5 p.m. Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Couneil will meet at the home of Mrs. Leo Tooley at 11 a.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Everett Dix assisting.

The Business Women's Guild will hold a business meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the social hall. Many of the church members are planning to attend the Capital area convention at Hagerstown, Md., convening from May 18 through 20.

Catholic Evidence Guild Plans Park Meetings

Francis Thornton will be chairman of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild in Franklin Park tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. A. J. Farrell will talk on "Miracles," M. J. Lux, "Marks of the Church," and W. Manning, "The Incarna-

tion. The Rev. R. J. Schumacher will be in charge of the meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Franklin Park. He will present James Norris, "Divinity of Christ"; J. J. Harrington, "The Existence of God"; E. B. Kron "The Sacramental System," and S. McFarland, "The Human Soul." Father Schmacher will prreside in

Lincoln Park from 3 to 5 p.m., presenting Richard Walsh, who will talk on "The Incarnation"; Roger Matzeroth, "Heaven and Hell," and the Rev. Paul Coyle.

A meeting will be held today in Logan Circle from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. under the direction of the Rev. Norman Werling. Speakers and their subjects will be Donald O'Callaghan, "Our Lady"; Laurentian Doerr, "The Church"; Alphonsus Croake, "The Redemption," and Leo Travers, "The Bible."

The public is invited to question

D. C. Science Students

Rev. E. G. Latch to Talk On 'Valley of Indecision'

the speakers.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, minof Indecision." The three choirs will be given one year \$200 Westingwill sing.

2:30 p.m. Wednesday the minister three; Gunston Hall School, three; will meet with students of Amer- Holy Cross Academy, five; St. Rose's ican University in the president's High School, four, and Armstrong The Men's Club meets at High School, one. p.m. Officers will be elected.

Church of Our Saviour

Celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon. This will be in celebration of the ninth anniversary of the rectorship of the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills who will preach on "The Prevailing Church." At 3 p.m. the young people will meet at the church to go to Sligo ark for a picnic. The Woman's Guild meets at 8 n.m. on Monday. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 1:30

On Wednesday from 10 a.m. to :30 p.m. the Red Cross Unit will

White Cross

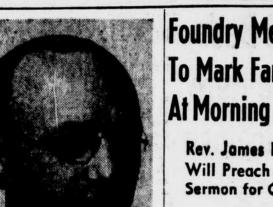
WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST \$10 Ontario Pl. N.W. Wed., May 20, 8 P.M. "What the Bible Says of apan."
Lecture Messages and Healing. Postor, Rev. JANE B. COATES

National Spiritualist Association

The First Spiritualist Church 181 C Street N.E., Near Capitol.
Rev. Alfred H. Terry. Pastor.
Services. Sunday. 8 P.M.,
"How to Commune With Spirits."
periment With Spirit Voices. Followed
by Message Service.
Readings. Healing. LI. 1572

The Church of Two Worlds Hotel Continental Capital Plasa Rev. M. Gordon Burroughs, Minister "THE SACRED HOUR"
Wednesday, 8:00 P.M., Message Service

Unity Spiritualist Church 1325 Mess. Avc. N.W. Services Sunday at 8:00 P.M. Lecture by Rev. Ida Strack.



DR. F. EPPLING REINARTZ.

Dr. E. B. Jackson At First Baptist

Former Alexandria Pastor Will Preach 3 Times Tomorrow

In the absence of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden tomorrow, Dr. E. B. Jackson of Harrisonburg, Va., will be the speaker at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Jackson was formerly the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alexandria, Va. At 9:45 a.m. his subject will be "Paul's Transforming Vision," and at 11 a.m., "The Reward of Christians." At the first service the youth choir will sing and at the second the senior choir. Dr. Jackson's subject at 8 p.m. will be "God Pursuing Us." The chapel choir will sing.

On Wednesday evening the Fidelis Class will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Percy Scott Flippin. Mrs. Linton M. Collins and Mrs. W. H. Willis will be co-hostesses.

The Young People's Department

of the Sunday School will have its has scheduled the last parish reannual spring banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. Dr. Robert F. Caverlee, of Fredericksburg, Va., will be the

'How We Got Our Bible' Subject of Dr. Taylor

At the Central Presbyterian tomorrow morning Dr. James H. Taylor will preach on "How We Got Our Bible" and in the evening Merts. Miss Geneva Rinehart of St. on "The Everlasting Gospel."

Dr. Taylor has returned from the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. Va., of which board he is a member.

The annual birthday party of the senting the work of Stillman Institute in Tuscaloosa, Ala., will be presented Miss. Partial Goldsborough and presented presented.

Dr. Harry Evaul's Topic 'Go in the Name'

Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, will take Lutheran Church by the Rev. Edas his sermon tomorrow "Go in the ward G. Goetz at 11 a.m. Name" at 11 a.m. and in the eveday evening services.

be the subject of Dr. Evaul Thurs- of Miss Virginia Wittstatt day evening. Tonight members of the young

people's department will hold a hamburger fry after a hike, which will begin at the church at 7:30 p.m.

In Scholarship Contest

Seventeen outstanding science students here are competing in examinations being conducted by Science Clubs of America and sponsorlater of the Metropolitan Memorial ed by Science Service. Two na-Methodist Church, will have for his tional winners will receive \$2,400 topic tomorrow morning "The Valley scholarships while 18 contestants house science scholarships.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will Schools here with participants are meet with the Misses Beatty at 8 Holy Trinity High School, one; p.m. Tuesday. Between 1:30 and Woodrow Wilson High School,

Spiritualist LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmeed Place N.W.

Between 13th and 14th at Newton St. Sunday, May 17, at 8 P.M.

Lecture by a Guest Speaker.

Messages by the Mediums.

Wednesday Service, 8 p.m., Mrs. Highsmith. MYSTIC CHURCH OF CHRIST Services Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Healing and Consultation daily, 12 to 6 p.m. Healing each meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. DR. F. L. DONCEEL, Teacher. 1342 R. I. Ave. N.W.

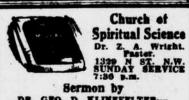
Mrs. Elisabeth McDenald, Reading by Appointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hebart 2341. Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment (Associated with Longley Memorial Church), 2805 cth St. N.E. DU. 8430.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL SPIRITUALIST CRURCH, 3423 Heimead Flace N.W. Emma Suit. Associate Minister, holds a message circle Mon. and Fri. 8 p.m. Private consultation. Phone TA. 1488.

Spiritual Science

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE MOTHER CHURCH, INC. OF NEW YORK 1900 F St. N.W.

REV. ALICE W. TINDALL, Paster
Spiritual Healing Services With
Messages.
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays,
3:00 F.M.
Developing Classes, Wed., 8:30 F.M.
Private Consultations by Appointment
ME. 0540



DE. GEO, D. KLINEFELTER—
"THE ABCENSION OF CHRIST."
MIDWERK SERVICE, THURS., S.P.M.
Messages to all by elergy, Dr. Gee, D.
Killsefeiter, Dr. Z. A. Wright, Rev. M.
McFarland and Rev. C. Hickersen, Rev.
G. Giffin, Please bring a friend and
come early. Seances at the home chapel
by Dr. Wright, 450 N. J. Ave. S.E.,
Men., Wed., Fri. at S.P.M. Appts.,
Trinidad 8993.
CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

REV. C. HICKERSON. 583 Sth St. N.E. Messages Wednesday at 7:30 n.m., at church. 1829 N st. n.w. FR. 3256. Messages Tues, at 7:30 at the Church. 1829 N St. N.W. By the Church Mediums. REV. G. GIFFIN, 1818 13th St. N.W. Ev. Ida Strack.

Spirit Greetings by the Mediums of the church. Midweek Message Service by Rev. Ida Strack. 600 Fa. Avc. S.E.,

Thursday at 8 p.m.

Foundry Methodist To Mark Family Day At Morning Service

Rev. James H. Phillips Will Preach Special Sermon for Children

Family day will be observed at 11 a.m. in Foundry Methodist Church tomorrow. "Spiritual Priorities" will be the sermon subject of the minister, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris. There will also be a special sermon for children by the Rev. James H.

The Rev. Mr. Phillips will speak Korea's Struggle at 7:45 p.m. on "Walking in the

The interest groups and their leaders, meeting from 6 to 7 p.m., are: "Growth in Vital Christian Faith," the Rev. Clifford H. Richmond, discussing "The Place of Jesus in Christian Faith"; "World Faiths," S. Y. Leung, "The Religions of China"; "Love and Marriage," Mrs. N. Gould Wickey, "Personal Adjust-ments in Marriage"; "Understand-ing Ourselves," Dr. Rex Buxton,

"Getting Along in Your Family";
"Economic Organization," John A. Reilly, "Is Private Enterprise Fundamental to the American Way of Life?"; "Know Your Allies," a representative of the Russian War Relief Committee will speak on "The Stalwart Russians." The board of education meets in the pastor's study at 8 p.m. Monday.

Haywood class lunches at Friendship

House at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer service will be held 8 p.m. On Saturday evening members of the Institute of Christian Citizenship of the Foundry Forge will be entertained in the American University gymnasium as guests of the president of the university.

Retreat League Closes Season Tomorrow

treat for this season tomorrow. The parishes of the Cathedral of St. Matthew, Our Lady of Victory and St. Dominic's will be represented. Under the leadership of Mrs. P. F. Hannan, of the Cathedral of St. Matthew, the women are making reservations through her committee, Miss Mary Hannan and Mrs. Paul A. Bream. Mrs. Edward Spedden, of Our Lady of Victory, has assisting her, Mrs. Gertrude Konouck, Mrs. Irene Vandegrift and Mrs. Elizabeth

The Washington Retreat League

Dominic's is making arrangements for the women of her parish. The retreat master will be the Rev. Joschim V. Benson. At the last meeting, at the Re treat House, the present officers of the league were unanimously re-Woman's Auxiliary will be held Cabriel's. president; Mrs. F. W.

Sunrise for Our Souls Theme of Dr. E. G. Goetz

"Sunrise for Our Souls" will be the subject of the sermon at Zion

A concert of sacred music will be ning "A Prodigal Brother." The presented by Orbem Sime on Wedevening sermon will be one of a nesday at 8 p.m. The concert will serial of "Prodigal" sermons which be followed by a 75th anniversary Dr. Evaul is preaching for the Sun- congregational fellowship and social. The Women's Missionary Society "The Power of the Church" will will meet Friday night at the home

A youth rally for all the young people of the church will be held May 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Immaculate Conception May Procession Tomorrow

The May procession of the Immaculate Conception Church will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. First holy communion will take place at the 9:15 mass. Father Joseph P. Bradley will celebrate the 12:15 mass and Dr. John K. Cartwright will preach the sermon. The choristers will sing.

Friends

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
11:00 a.m.—Meeting for worship. All welcome. Sunday School at 9:55 a.m. Friends Meeting of Washington (Established 1930—9111 Florida Ave.)
Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday)
at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome.
8. 8. 9:45 a.m. Young People. 6:30 p.m.
FETENDS GROUP
For Worship meets at Wesley Hall. 1703
K street N.W. Sundays, 11:06 A.M.

Christian



COLUMBIA HEIGHTS Park Road near 14th St. N.W. Dr. Benjemin H. Melton,

A House of Prayer" Acting Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School for All Ages 11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "A Divine Unity."
7:00 p.m.—C. E. Meetings.

Park View Christian Church 627 PARK ROAD, N.W.

Rev. George M. Anderson, Paster
9:45 Bible School, Jno. Crawford, Supt.
11 c'clock, Worship."Ged in Spirit."
11 c'clock, Junior Church, Chas. Jones
in charge.
8 c'clock. "The Power of Christ to
Succeed."

Ninth Street Christian Church 9th & D Streets Northeast CARBOLL C. ROBERTS, Minister Sermon by Chaplain Walter B. Zimmerman. Subject: "The Pres-ent Challenge to American Yenth." Youth."
7:45 P.M.
ermon by J. Lloyd Black, Director
of Work, Christian Church Council. Subject: "The Gospel Must
Be Preached."

The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle

WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON, Interim Minister. IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church School.

Two Morning Services

Two morning services will be conducted Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church by Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski. At 8:45 a.m. music will be by the junior choir. Dr. Lenski will preach on "Equipped for Trials to Come." At 11 a.m. music will be by the senior choir. Dr. Lenski will preach on same thems. on same theme.

At 9:45 a.m. Esther Schwartz will teach the Newcomers' Class. George Emch will care for Adult Class No. 1 and Emory Ussery for Class No. 2.

Dr. Rhee to Address All Souls' Class on

Dr. Garnett to Speak On 'Living Well' to Church Group

Dr. Syngman Rhee, Korean scholar, will speak on "Korea's at 1 p.m., the Thomasine Allen, Struggle for Independence" before with Mrs. G. L. Myers; the Dr. the Current Problems Class at All Souls' Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow. At the same time Dr. Christopher B. Garnett of George Washington University will address the Comparative Religion Class on "The Meaning of Living Well."

Washington University will address den Moore, with Mrs. W. E. Thomas; the Comparative Religion Class on Kathleen Mallory, with Mrs. J. F. Eastwood; Jennie Reilly, with Mrs. "The Meaning of Living Well." Eastwood; Je Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will W. J. Odom. preach at 11 a.m. on "Unconscious

The church will be represented day. Election of officers will take American Unitarian Association subject will be "We Can Know." and allied societies.

Club on Wednesday, Capt. Rhoda Millikan of the Police Women's Bureau will speak on "New Problems of the Women's Bureau." The speaker for the Women's tomorrow on "Future Certainties"

Mrs. James Hugh Keeley on "Modern Aspects of Ancient Greece." The number of servicemen provided with overnight accommodations and breakfasts over the week end has been increased to 40.

Plan Patriotic Rally At First Methodist

The Rev. A. F. T. Raum, minister of the First Methodist Church, together with members of the Civilian east Area, has arranged for a patriotic raily Sunday at 8 p.m. at the church. This service has been arranged in response to President Roosevelt's proclamation naming Sunday, May 17, as "I Am an American Day.

Speakers and their subjects are: "Why I Am an American Day?" Charles M. Thomas; "I Am an American Serviceman," Comdr. Frank Buckley; "I Am an American Defender of Our Homes." W. G. Cornelius; "I Am an American Citizen," American," Victor Perlm

members of the air-raid warden service.

ter will use as his theme "Love for America—What Does It Mean?"

Francis Asbury Methodist At 11 a.m. Dr. Robin Gould will preach on "The Reality of the Invisible," and at 8 p.m. on "Rejoice and Weep."

SWEDENBORGIAN. ORUBCE OF THE HOLY CITY,
16th Above Q N.W.
0 a.m.—S. S. 10:15 a.m.—Arcana Class.
1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Study.
Rev. Paul Sperry, Pastor.

Christian and

GOSPEL **TABERNACLE**

5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. Rev. R. L. MeGougan. Sane, Sound, Scriptural. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.—Sermon, Glenn Wagner. 6:45 p.m.—Young People. 7:45 p.m.—Glenn Wagner.

Radio Broadcast WWDC

Choir and Sermon.



11:00 a.m.—"Rationing and Why?" 7:30 p.m .- "True to God." 1:00 p.m., Thursday—Fasting and Prayer. 7:45 p.m., Friday-Prayer and Praise. The Back Home Hour WINX Each Tues. 7:30 P.M. National Prayer Center The Friendly Church



Calvary Gospel Church

REV. L. K. DODGE Continues Revival 11:00 a.m.—"Contending for the Faith."

Take Ponna. Ave. cars to 19th St. N.W. Jones E. Miller, Wm. A. Ward, Ministers.

Dr. Johnson to Preach Dr. McCormick to Preach At Petworth Baptist

In the absence of the Rev. James P. Rodgers, who is attending the Southern Baptist Convention in San Antonio, Tex., Petworth Baptists will hear Dr. H. P. McCormick at both services. There will be special music.

The Sunday School Council will meet Monday beginning with supper at 6:30 p.m.
The Ladies' Aid and Women's Mis

sionary Society will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The service Thursday evening will announces for his topic tomorrow be led by Miss Maude L. Davis, morning "A Sinful Nation." Spe- pastoral assistant.

The week of May 24 has been set aside as Columbian girls' focus week.

pastor, who is attending the Southern Baptist Convention in San Antonio, Chaplain H. R. Westcott of At Grace Reformed

the Army Medical Center will preach The Rev. Emil Mensel, son of the Rev. Dr. Mensel for many years at the evening service on "Who's Who From God's Standpoint." Vinpastor of Concordia Church, will cent Tiller and Miss Anna Christine Soderstrom will assist in the service. The missionary circles will meet preach at Grace Reformed Church comorrow at 11 a.m. He and his family spent 16 years as mission-Tuesday as follows: 12:30, Olive aries of the church in India. The Love, with Mrs. S. C. Hall; Florence Rev. Mr. Wingert, pastor of the church, is attending the 95th anni-Rowland, with Mrs. S. T. Hughes; versary of his former parish in Norristown, Pa.
On May 25 the Mission Circle is Marion Criswell and the Mary Ellen Dozier, with Mrs. J. O. Owen; Mil-

sponsoring a "shower of gifts" for the men of the church who are serving the Nation in the armed

Christian Science

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ Scientist toat the anniversary week meetings place. The prayer service at 8 p.m. morrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunbeginning in Boston today of the will be led by the young people. The day school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "In God I The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman will praise His word, in God I have Buschmeyer will preach at 11 a.m. put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me." (Psalms, lvi.4.) tional Church. The adult forum The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the At 6:15 p.m. Tuesday the League Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals have a very imperfect and at 7 p.m. Wednesday there will sense of the spiritual man and of be open house for servicemen and the infinite range of his thought. him belongs eternal life." (Page

Interdenominational

HALL MISSION For the premotion of Scriptural Holiness. Meeting every Sunday, 2:20 P.M., at 532 6th Street N.W. All Welcome

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT 1416 Columbia Boad

Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt., D. 11 A.M. Worship and Sermon "FUTURE CERTAINTIES" Church School and Adult Forum

Pilgrim Pellowship—5:86 P.M. 20-40 Club—8:30 P.M. A Cordial Welcome Awalts You

10th & G Sts. N.W. **Howard Stone Anderson** John Elmo Wallace

11:00 A.M. Mr. Anderson will preach the sermon on "JESUS CHRIST-UNRATIONED.

UNLIMITED **BUT UNUSED"**

Soprano solo, "Like As a Hart," by Marjorie Brett Anthems, "Lamb of God" and "He is Blessed," by A Cappella Choir.

Nursery for Small Children No Evening Service

Non-Bectarian

Non-Sectarian

NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE

6440 PINEY BRANCH ROAD N.W.

SPIRITUAL

AWAKENING CRUSADE

NOTED CANADIAN EVANGELIST AND PROPHETIC SPEAKER



SUNDAY

Great Commission and Blood Stained Hands."

p.m.—"The Greatest Sign of the Times Relating to Jesus' Second Coming."

8 p.m. - "60 Seconds After Death: Where Are the Deed?"

DR. W. NORMAN GREENWAY

SERVICES NIGHTLY at 8 P.M. DR. W. NORMAN GREENWAY SPEAKING EVERYBODY INVITED

Bipine Science

PUBLIC CORDIALLY DIVITED.

Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel

782 Webeter St. N.W.; S. B., 10:00 s.m.

Tronching, 11:15 A.M.

Thomas W. Grossess of Baltimere will speak
on the subject, "Followers of the Way."

Public Invited.

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA.

S. S., 10:00 s.m. Service, 11:00 s.m.

SEE Eye St. N.W. Public Invited -

Church of the Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister

10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "Christian Cour age," by Dr. Bowman.

8:00 p.m.—Sermon: "God's Answer to Our Calling." Rev. Harry V. Porter.

Positive Christianitu

National Church of

Positive Christianity

1322 Vermont Ave. N.W.

(Note New Address)

Sunday, May 17.

"Love Is The Fulfillment

Wednesday Night Class. 8:00 P.M.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.

11:00 a.m.-DR. DEWEY MOORE,

Guest Speaker.

12:45 p.m .- Youth Outing.

STATE OF THE PARTY First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. at Euclid New Colemnal Setel, 18th at M St. N.W. Rev. Grace Patch Faus. Minister. 10:00 s.m.—Sunday School. Adult Bible Class. 11 a.m .- "A Formula for Falth."

11 a.m.—"The Beatitudes." Unity literature available. DI. 8436

(Non-Sectarian Church)

Swami Premananda

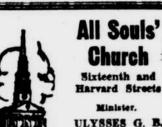
of India

Anity Dehnol

Self-Realization Self-Realization Fellowship

"The Law of Self-Analysis" Sunday, May 17, at 11 A.M.

4748 Western Ave. N.W. (Bus Step Chesaponke and 49th Ste.) Unitarian



-Morning Worship. Sermon by the Minister, "Uncon

Bantist

SECOND 17th and Bost Capital Ste. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor.

\$:00 p.m.-DR. DEWEY MOORE. Guest Speaker. 45 p.m. Baptist Training Union. CHEVY CHASE

9:45 p.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—"Flower in the Crann Wall." TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W. Religion and Patriotism.

p.m.—Nathanael Habel, speaking William E. La Rue, Paster.

Bev. Edward O. Clark, Paster

METROPOLITAN Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

John Compton Ball, D. D. Bev. John M. Ballbach.
Assistant Pastor
Morning at Eleven
Dr. Ball Preaches on "God's Best Seller"

Assistant Pastor Presides "Delivered from the Dictator of Death" 9:30—Church Bible School.
6:30—Five Societies Young People.
7:45—Sones and Sermon.
Attend the church that
Glows. Goes and Grows. Continually
1/ Late. Call a Taxi Baptist

WEST WASHINGTON S1st and N Streets N.W. Charles B. Austin, Paster. Worship, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

KENDALL 9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Ministes. 1:00 a.m.—"An Ideal Home." 8:00 p.m.—"The Unhappy Marris

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL W. B. KING, Pastor Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
1:00 a.m.—"A Modern Leve Hotter."
6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. B. 100 p.m.—"Fulfilled Paophers."

FIFTH 61/2 and E Streets S.W. Chaplain A. N. Compening Guest Minister.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—"Religion: What It Is and
What It Does!"
7:40 p.m.—"An Earthen Vessel."
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN. Mr. Julius Whitinger. Director of Music.
Mr. Richard Beale, Organist.
9:30 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All.
11:00 A.M. SERMON:
"The Greatest Reception In the World." Evening Sermon-7:45

The Top of the Mountain." Grace With the Gospel of Grace

Calvary 8th and H Sts. N.W. REV. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Assistant Minister

1:00 a.m.-"NEW-FASHIONED RELIGION" 8:00 p.m .- "SURE-FOOTED FAITH." 7:45 p.m.—Organ Recital, Mr. Moss.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. North Washington 5832 Georgia Avenue N.W. Rev. Henry J. Smith, Paster

- Highlands 14th and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. N. M. Simmonds, Pastor

9:46 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for 11:00 a.m.—"Headwaters of Grace." 6:46 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups. 7:45 p.m.—"Hope: In the Makins." Visit the Radiant Church. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School .
El:00 a.m.—"Contribution of Prayer."
7:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 r.m.—"Values."
Song Service. National Baptist Memorial

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Paster Gove G. Jehnson, Paster. :00 a.m.-"A SINFUL NATION." Sermon by the Pastor. 8:00 p.m.-"WHO'S WHO FROM GOD'S STANDPOINT." Chaplain

H. R. Westcott. Service Men Specially Invited. Large Chorus Choir at Both Services. 9:40 a.m.-Bible School.

6:45 p.m.—Training Unions. Midweek Service Thursday Evening at 8. PETWORTH Randolph Sts. N.W.

REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Postor 9:45 a.m.—8. S. Classes for All. Yaden Bible Class for Men. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by DR. McCORMICK.
6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
8:00 p.m.—DR. McCORMICK.
Prayer Service Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister 5 a.m.—"PAUL'S TRANSFORMING VISION." Dr. Jackson.
0 a.m.—"THE REWARD OF CHRISTIANS.", Dr. Jackson.
p.m.—"GOD PURSUING US." Dr. E. B. Jackson of Harrisonburg, Va.
Guest Minister.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.: B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p.m. EMPLE 10th and N Sts. N.W.
Minister, Luther J. Holcomb

MR. JAMES H. FOX OF ARLINGTON, VA., GUEST SPEAKER AT

16th and O Sts. N.W.

11:00 a.m.—"WHITE WHEAT." 8:00 p.m.-"CHRIST ATTACKS." BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minist
11:00 a.m.—"When Do We Stop Listenins?"
8:00 p.m.—"The Confession of a Prodigal."

The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson. AVENUE 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. Sunday, 11 a.m.-"MEN WHO WILL NEVER DIE."

7:45 p.m.-"A Resurrection Story of The Greve." Hear Your Favorite Gospel Hymns Sung by Bill Perrim, The Well-Known Radio Gospel Singer. 8:00 p.m.—BAPTISMAL SERVICE IN OUR NEW BAPTISTRY

8:15-"A Man Who Never Sinned." CRUCIFIED We Preach Christ: RISEN COMING AGAIN

5315 North Capital Street MIKE ELLIOTT, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"OWN YOURSELF!"

CENTENNIAL 7th and I Streets N.E.

Wilson Holder,

Paster.

9:36 a.m.—Bible School.

11:00 a.m.—"Satan's Pinest."

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

If You Can't Get to Church This Sunday Morning Attend the

Radio Service 11:30 to 11:55 A.M.

Morning

8:00 p.m .- "FIFTH COLUMN CHRISTIANS" "The Baptist Church Serving the Chillum Area"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Training Union.
Chillum bus out New Hampshire to Concord. Walk one block east.

Thursday Brening Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. Prayers for the Sick at Each Service WWDC-Just Dial 1450



At Grace Lutheran

On 'A Sinful Nation' At National Baptist

At the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Dr. Buschmeyer's Topic

Alliance at 11 a.m. Friday will be at the Mount Pleasant Congregaof Service will hold a dinner.

Canon Smith to Preach Defense Committee for the South- At Cathedral Service The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon missioner of Washington Cathedral, will preach at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow, and Canon Curtis Draper, ir., will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong. The Cathedral choir of men and boys will

James O'Brien; "I Am an Adopted "I Am an American Christian," morning service and "The Valley of Grover Hartman. The Rev. Mr. Raum will preside and will be glad to welcome the will meet at the home of Mrs.

At the 11 a.m. service the minis-

New Jerusalem

Missionary Alliance WASHINGTON

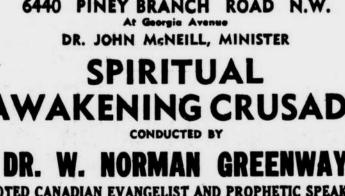
2:36 to 2:55 p.m.-Glean Wagner. Ventecostal Assemblies of God Preaching the Cross in the Heart of

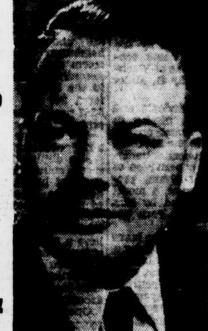
> (Pentecostal) Tabernacie North Capitel and K Streets e School, 9:30 a.m.



9:45 A.M. Sunday School for ell ages.

7:45 p.m.—"Where Are the Deed and What Are They Doing?"
Services daily except Sat., 7:45 P.M.
Your Are Welcome





Sub-Zone Rates For Cabs Start On June 1

Most Trips Outside **Downtown Area** Will Cost More

Washington's taxi cab industry will be operating on a subzone rate system June 1, under an order issued last night by the Public Utilities Commission. The plan will make no provision for a proposed special price limit on trips of a mile or less.

The practical effect was considered a definite increase in charges for most trips within or between all zones, other than downtown zone 1, where the charge will still be 30

cents for a trip confined to zone 1. The new taxi zone map approved by the commission divided the District into four basic zones, somewhat similar to the present arrangement, with the major difference that outside of zone 1 the zones are subdivided into 21 subzones. Under the new plan taxi drivers will be required to display rate cards in their cabs specifying the charges for trips from any one subzone into an-

Subzones Govern Rates.

The present zone charges are 30 cents for any trip to any one zone. and a 20-40-60-80 cent rate for any trip involving more than one zone. Under the new plan, to go into effect at 12:01 a.m. June 1, there will be a rate increase for trips within any one of the four basic zones where the new sub-zone boundaries are crossed or between sub-zones in different basic zones

The commission deleted from the plan, which was considered at the April 14 public hearing, the proposal that the charge for a trip of one mile or less, irrespective of how many zone or sub-zone boundaries were crossed, should be limited to two-thirds of a one zone charge. This was done because of opposition from cab drivers, who explained that confusion would result since the only measure of distance would be their speedometers, which are not readily visible to cab passengers.

While adoption of the sub-zones was regarded by many observers as meeting complaints of "inequities" which sometimes result from the old four basic zones, they said elimination of the mile or less price limit still left many possibilities of relatively high charges for short trips which cross zone or sub-zone boun-

The principle changes in the basic zone boundaries were in zone 1. This was reduced in size by moving the Almas Recorder, eastern boundary from Eighth street to Second street N.E. and S.E., and by lopping off a portion of the Florida avenue bulge, and was further changed by moving the southern boundary from D to E

Includes Phone Call Charges. operating from call boxes was included in the new regulations. This service charge was requested at the president of the District of Columbia
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Taxi Owners' Association and the second columbia

Taxi Owners' Associ April hearing by John H. Royer, jr., argued that this would inspire drivers to respond to telephone calls. It was brought out that most drivers are inclined to evade such calls because of dead mileage and loss of

The maximum charge for any trip within the District under the new rate order is raised from \$1.20 to

Minor increases in the rates for additional stops were ordered. At present the charge is 20 cents for each stop five blocks or more off the He had been recorder of Almas regular route, and 10 cents for a stop within three blocks of the direct route. The new rate will be 10 cents for each stop within three blocks of the route, and 20 cents for each stop that takes the cab from 3 to 10 blocks out of the way. Any stops more than 10 blocks from the direct route will constitute a new trip.

12 U. S. Soldiers Drown Near New Alaska Highway

VICTORIA, British Columbia May 16.-Provincial police headquarters announced yesterday that word had been received that 12 United States Army men, including two officers, drowned Thursday near Fort St. John, British Columbia.

Fort St. John is on the Peace River about 500 miles northeast of here and on the route of the Alaska highway which the United States Army is building through Western Canada.

Police reports said the men lost their lives when a pontoon capsized. Five others reached safety. Further details were not available.

It was believed the victims were United States Engineer troops working on the Alaska highway.

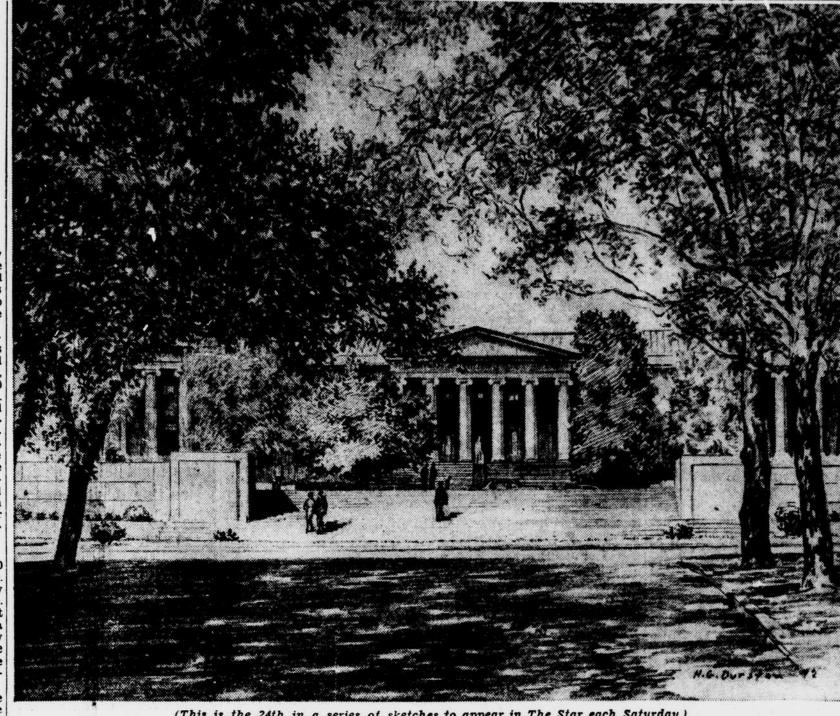




A carpenter named Mr. Jedd

Hit the nail on the head when he said "The Bonds I am buying

Will help 'em keep flyin' And bomb all the Axis guys



(This is the 24th in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

DISTRICT COURT—The rarely appreciated beauty of one of the Capital's old buildings is sketched with sympathy by Helen Gatch Durston. Designed by George Hadfield, young British protege of Benjamin West, it was completed in 1820, and has been enlarged and remodeled through the 19th and 20th

First it was Washington's City Hall-but court business crowded the municipal government out. District Court traces its beginnings back to 1801, when its first session was held in the Capitol. Later it was pushed into hotels and private residences. Early sentences were stiff. In 1801, thieves were ordered whipped publicly and branded. The pillory was used.

President Lincoln reorganized the judiciary in 1863. After

he was assassinated, the court he had set up tried-and acquitted-John H. Surrat, charged with a part in the conspiracy. In this same building the assassin of President Garfield was sentenced to be hanged from a nearby gallows. The Teapot Dome case was tried here. In 1942 George Sylvester Viereck has been convicted here of failing to register fully as a German

This view shows the southern face of the structure, looking across D street between Fourth and Fifth streets N.W. The granite figure in front of the building is the first public monument to President Lincoln. It was erected by local subscription

F. Lawrence Walker, Dies in Hospital

Veteran Shrine Official Stricken by Heart Attack Following Hip Injury

F. Lawrence Walker, 74, recorder of Almas Temple, and nationally

Mr. Walker had been in the hospital with a broken hip received in had improved after the first shock of the accident, and was believed to be well on the road to recovery when he suffered the heart attack. His condition grew progressively worse, and he died at 1:30 o'clock this morning

Mr. Walker was affectionately known by his friends as "Larry." Temple for 23 years, and was working there early on a Sunday morning when the accident which led to During Raid Opposed his death occurred.

In Theatrical Business. Born in New London, Conn., Au-

gust 28, 1867, Mr. Walker lived for a while in Massachusetts, and came to Washington about 40 years ago. Having been in the theatrical business as a manager, he became widely known in dramatic circles here in his early days, managing the late Charles B. Hanford, Shakespearean actor, a brother of the ate Henry G. Hanford of The Evening Star.

Mr. Walker was manager of the Radcliffe Chautauqua Bureau before becoming Almas Temple recorder. He was the first president of the Recorders' Association of North America, national organization of Shrine recorders, and held that office for three years.

Funeral Rites Monday.

Funeral services will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W., 2:30 p.m. Monday. He will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Walker was a member of several Masonic orders. He belonged to King Solomon Blue Lodge, Columbia Chapter, Adoniram Council, Columbia Commandery, Albert T. Pike Consistory, Almas Temple, and the Royal Order of Jesters.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Apphia C. Walker; two daughters, Mrs. J. Earl Bassett, and Mrs. Mary W. Poppe; three grandsons and a granddaughter; a sister, Miss Grace H. Walker, all of Washington, and a brother, Fred H. Walker of Marblehead, Mass. He lived 3023 Newark street N.W.

Firemen Free Puppy Caught In Flatiron

The Fire Rescue Squad sped through the city at 4 a.m. today to aid a three-week-old puppy which caught its head in the handle of an old-fashioned flatiron.

This accident had been discovered by the puppy's mother, Flossie, 4. She ran and jumped on the bed of Mrs. Lillian Hills, colored, 1954 Second street N.W.

Mrs. Hills labored for an hour to pull the pup's head out, without success. She consulted her telephone operator. The operator summoned the four-man rescue squad. Flossie had suffered anguish dur-

ing Mrs. Hills' attempts at rescue. Her cries were so disturbing that Mrs. Hills put her outside. Then the cries so disturbed the neighborhood that when the rescue squad came they put Flossie inside and began their work outside. They used a hacksaw. In half an

hour they cut both ends of the iron

In Traffic Accidents In Front of Homes

Three Pedestrians Hit By One Auto While Crossing Intersection

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942.

Two 4-year-old boys were injured in traffic accidents in front of their

William Ward, 2518 Seventeenth street N.W., was struck by a truck, police said. The truck driver took him to Children's Hospital, where he was treated for head injuries. William Heigler, jr., colored, 827 Second street S.E., was taken to Providence Hospital with a leg in-

Three young colored people were injured by an auto as they walked in the intersection of Georgia ave- \$3,000. nue and Irving street N.W. Lois M. be kept at home rather chan evac- Marshall, 18, 152 W street N.W., suffered shock and abrasions. Lucius Marshall, 21, of the same address, re-Seaase Skard, daughter of Halvdan ceived body, leg and hand injuries. Koht, former minister of foreign af- George Hatton, 20, 521 Harvard

fairs of Norway, yesterday told a street N.W., was cut on the left meeting of the Women's Division of hand. Miss Margaret Cammarata, 20, 2115 F street N.W., suffered a possible arm fracture when a taxi in which she rode was in collision with an auto at Sixth and E streets N.W. She went to Emergency Hospital.

Mary Alice Williams, 12, colored, of Fairmont, Md., went to Casualty with head injuries when she was hit by an auto which veered after colliding with a streetcar at Fiftyeighth and Dix streets N.E.

"Wouldn't you rather have that Arm Dislocated 800 Times LONDON (AP).-Maurice Carter, 25,

than have the Axis overrun your ountry?" Mrs. Whalen said that from now dislocated his left arm nearly 800 times, an average of twice a week. on area meetings will be held. Wartime Tips on Food, Clothing Given at U. of M. Exhibit

their ration cards yesterday in the ideal lunch. at the University of Maryland.

F. LAWRENCE WALKER.

Children of pre-school age should

uated during an air-raid, Mrs. A. A.

the Montgomery Council for De-

fense in the Hiser Theater in Be-

The meeting was the last county-

wide session which will be held be-

cause of gasoline and tire rationing.

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, chairman,

Mrs. Skard said she spoke from

experience since she was with her

three-year-old twins in Stockholm

Referring to complaints about

gasoline rationing and other short-

during the German blitz.

ages, she asked:

announced.

Evacuation of Children

graduate students in home economics, Miss Ruth McRae of Washington and Mrs. Dorothy G. Miller of Silver Spring, Md. Many high school students and

The exhibit was planned by two

housewives visited the display in the Woman's Field House on the university campus. Of the 24 booths prepared by home economics undergraduates under the superivision of Miss Edna B. McNaughton, professor of home economics, a model "Victory Garden" entered by Mrs. Mary Chaney of College Park was judged the best.
This garden, containing two boxes

of vegetables each a few feet long, included beets, cucumbers, lettuce, peppers, cabbage, string beans, peas, tomatoes, onions and such herbs as anise, henbay, sage and thyme. It was exhibited by Mary Latimer, Mrs. Chaney, Mickey Medrick and Eliza-

Among the general exhibits, first place was awarded to a booth on how to make their own cosmetics from relatively cheap, commonly

The puppy, half scottie, half crowned university May queen, concorder spaniel, is fine now. So is Flossie.

Miss Ruth Lee Thompson, recently Washington; Jane Park, Lonaconlist the first time, he said, that such a decree granting Mrs. Ruth L. Burlet an absolute divorce from Gray-student Religious Activities Council, and Ralph Dudrow, jr., of Hyatts-respondent of the Federal more independent of the Federal more i

Housewives forced to feed and different in nutrition value. The clothe their families on increasingly first of these lunches included limited household supplies were noodle soup, spring salad, whole wheat bread and butter, and fruit given a few tips on how to stretch cup. This was represented as an Shortage of Farm Labor The second lunch, a "horrible ex-

ample" of that ordered by the average undergraduate, contained a hamburger on a roll, coffee with cream and sugar, and a cup cake. to the display, the first lunch offered 247 per cent more protein, 5,167 per cent more calcium, 787 per adjudged second best in the show. Also displayed was an exhibit on sugar substitutes, with a weekly yield, Mr. Clark said.

quota of half a pound analyzed to letermine what foods could be now is the most serious that I have found that would require little arti- ever seen," he said. But he attribficial sweetening. According to uted the shortage not so much to Miss McNaughton, dieticians be- the draft as to an exodus of agrilieve a reduction in the amount of cultural workers to the factories, sugar consumed by the average where highly paid defense jobs are American will prove of benefit to available. the national health, since they consider the present sugar consumption

excessive. One booth presented a wartime recreation program for those who are forced by rationing to conserve and how to remove stains and patch clothes successfully.
In addition to Mrs. Chaney and

Two Boys, 4, Injured House Unit to Weigh \$500 Pay Limit for D. C. Boxing Czars

District Commissioners Oppose Hartley Bill;

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Commissioners that members of the Boxing Commission should receive not more than \$10 each per meeting

with a limit of \$500 a year will be discussed at a House District Committee meeting Monday. Three other pending measures also will be considered. The District of Columbia Commissioners said the proposal of Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey, to pay the three boxing commissioners jury after being hit by a passenger \$3,000 each is "too high." They admitted, however, that the position of secretary to the commission, being a full-time job, should pay

The Hartley bill was drafted to meet objections raised by the Controller General that the Commissioners are now required to supply clerical and other assistants for the commission, while compensation for the secretary and a clerk has been paid from revenues of the commission from license and permit

The new bill provides that all salaries and expenses be paid from license fees and from a tax on admissions to boxing contests. It provides further that a "gate tax" not to exceed 10 per cent of gross receipts may be fixed by the commission subject to approval of the District Commissioners.

It also eliminates the present

provision that one member of the commission shall be a member of the District Police Department. It reduces the minimum weight of boxing gloves from 8 to 6 ounces. The other bills due to be considered Monday are a bill to incorporate the United Philippine War Veterans in the District, a bill by Representative Byron of Maryland to rename Conduit road from the District line to Great Falls, Md., MacArthur Boulevard, and a bill authorizing the Commissioners to compromise inheritance and estate taxes where conflicting claims arise as to decedents' domicile.

Cited in Prince Georges

Farmers in Prince Georges County view the increasing shortage of farm labor in their area as the main ob-According to statistics posted next stacle to a banner harvest year, according to P. E. Clark, county agent. Already handicapped by the ra- of Robert Lembcke. tioning of tires and gasoline, they cent more phosphorus and 367 per are having a hard time finding cent more iron. This exhibit was workers to help with crops which are potentially "as big and maybe a little bigger" than any previous

> "The farm labor situation right "The selective service boards have

been 100 per cent co-operative with the farmer in deferring agricultural workers." Mr. Clark emphasized. Although farmers are willing to pay their labor an average of \$2 a their automobiles. Another showed day now, at least 50 cents higher housewives how to shop for clothing, than in recent years, they cannot compete with the Government or with defense plants.

The county agent's office is now Another booth on daily food requirements under the supervision of Miss Ruth Lee Thompson, recently Washington; Jane Park, Lonacon-

Only 750 beds could be counted week end as the District Servicemen's Lodging Committee marked time on two projects that promise to add another 400 beds to the city's still inadequate housing facilities

IN NEW JOB Miss Bettie L. Douglas, an employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing since 1912, was sworn in yesterday as superintendent of the Examining Division of that bureau, the first woman to hold the position since 1922.

Tactical troops in transit are being billeted at the leave area, forcing a sharp cut into existing facilities there, the committee learned yesterday, following its weekly meeting in the District

Only 750 Beds

Available Here

For Servicemen

Week-End Facilities

Most serious deficiency tonight

when between 900 and 1,000 service-

men will visit their Nation's Capi-

tal on leave, threatened to be the

Washington recreation area, near

the Memorial Bridge in Arlington

Still Inadequate;

Projects Pending

for enlisted men.

A few additional beds were countto be available again tonight. All Souls' Unitarian Church has increased its beds to 42, while the coming of warm weather has made possible more places at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. One hundred and seventy-two servicemen were accommodated at the latter place with the opening of the

May Use C. C. C. Camp. In the event of rain, however, this number will be cut at the enlisted men's club, it was feared. Other facilities for this week end were Central Y. M. C. A., 50 beds; Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., for colored servicemen, 50; Gunton Build-

ing, 135, and the leave area, 300. The last has afforded places for as many as 500 men in the past, and that number is expected to be available near the end of the month, according to Col. Walter Long, commander of the camp. Meanwhile, the Lodging Committee, a subcommittee of civilian mobilization for metropolitan civilian defense, disclosed yesterday that the

use of Fort Dupont C. C. C. Camp for housing men on leave remained a possibility. The group expressed optimism that release of the area which could accommodate approximately 300 men would be forthcoming from Federal authorities. Its release hinged on its use by the Army, the committee was told. Tax Status Unaffected.

The committee also disclosed that work was to begin this week on Sanitary Commission. renovation of the Banneker Field Recommendations by the District the house would require at least land General Assembly. three weeks, or more.

The need for additional facilities for colored soldiers was emphasized yesterday when it was reported the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. had been swamped with requests for beds during the past two week ends. A large number of colored troops are stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., and these men come to Washington Comdr. W. P. Corley, U. S. N., re-

tired, reported that the District Commissioners had ruled that the tax-exempt status of local churches providing sleeping quarters for men at a nominal cost would not be affected during the war emergency. The question had arisen that churches using their gymnasiums and halls for such purposes might ose their tax exemption privileges.

The committee also received a proposal from commercial interests offering a four-story building in the 600 block of Pennsylvania avenue N.W., which would afford beds for Hugo Wolter, committee chairman, presided at the meeting.

10 Gardens Open Today In Georgetown Tour Ten gardens will be open from 2

to 7 p.m. today on the final day of the annual Georgetown garden pilgrimage given for the benefit of Georgetown Children's House. Despite gasoline rationing and

transportation difficulties, a record number of persons visited the eight gardens opened to the tour yesterday, it was said by Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead, tour chairman. Today's tour was to be held if

the weather was clear by 2 p.m., it was announced. The following gardens will shown today:

Evermay, 1623 Twenty - eighth street; Mrs. Robert Allen, 1525 Twenty-eighth street; Miss Elizabeth Dean and Miss Blanche Halbert, 2816 O street; Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., 1339 Twenty-ninth street; Mrs. William Burden, 1224 Thirtieth street; Mrs. Deering Howe, 3014 N street; Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3030 P street; Mrs. Devereux Green, 3128 P street; Miss Katharine Dou-Bentley, 2918 P street. Today's schedule also includes an steps.

exhibition of handicrafts of the children at the settlement house, 3224 N street, under the direction

Memorial Day Flowers To Be Left With Police

On request of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corp., the Metropolitan Police Department will receive flowers at all precinct stations May 29 for anyone wanting to send floral tributes to graves in Arlington National Cemetery. The organization will send trucks

to the stations between 1 and 4 p.m. that date to take the flowers to the cemetery. Police will arrange a place in the garage of each station for the placing of these flowers when delivered so that they may be called for by representatives of the organization.

Divorce Is Granted



Maryland Officials Tour Montgomery Defense Projects

Council Members Surprised at Lack Of Decentralization

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 16.-Led by Thomas Conlon, Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, 17 members of the Legislative Council of Maryland yesterday toured Montgomery County on an inspection of

defense activities. After being met by a delegation of county officials at the University of Maryland, the group inspected the 200-acre site recently purchased by the Federal Government at New Hampshire avenue and University lane where 2,500 housing units are to be erected for Federal workers. Several members expressed surprise that more decentralization of defense building was not being planned by the Government when "so much land is available in Mary-

The group also visited a housing project for non-commissioned officers at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, the new Rock Creek Recreation Center, the Naval Hospital and Medical Center at Bethesda and the 6,000,000,000-gallon reservoir inder construction at Brighton, Md., by the Washington Suburban

Council members discussed the House, where 100 colored enlisted current defense situation with men are to be taken care of each authorities in Silver Spring, Beweek end. About \$16,000 had been thesda and Rockville in line with earmarked from Federal Security the council's purpose of making Agency funds for the project. It recommendations regarding laws was estimated that remodeling of and law enforcement to the Mary-Reliable sources yesterday indi-

cated that the council's trip might be in preparation for a special de-Gov. O'Conor is being urged to call. Among members of the Montomery County delegation were tate Senator Robert Peter, President Thomas E. Hampton of the

Board of Commissioners, Chairman James W. Gill of the county delegation to the House of Delegates, Miss Ruth E. Shoemaker, member of the House of Delegates; Joseph D. Clagett of the sanitary commission. Lacy Shaw, commissioner of the Marvland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and F. Byrne Austin of the Permanent Board of Registry, who served as secretary of the delegation.

Bill to Increase D. C. **Wartime Powers Opposed**

The Glover Park Citizens' Association last night opposed the pendcongressional bill to give the District Commissioners vastly increased wartime powers.

Jesse L. Coen proposed that the association aid in raising funds for the construction of an exit to a "natural bomb shelter" in the Gordon Junior High School.

In addition to sponsoring a lawn party at Stoddert School, the association has decided to aid the civilian defense organization in the Glover Park area through a joint benefit sometime in June. Two Glover Park children, Diane Fullerton and Alfred Hill, entertained the meeting with music.

The association's next session will

be held in the fall.

Md. U. Student Groups **Plan Vespers Tomorrow**

Under the auspices of the newly formed University of Maryland Student Religious Activities Council. campus religious clubs will present the first of the season's outdoor vesper services at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow on the Administration Building

The entire service will be conducted by students, including three 5-minute talks in lieu of a main address. The devotional theme will be "The World at Its Worst Needs Me at My Best." Eleanor Acher, 14 Montgomery avenue, Takoma Park, Md., freshman student, who is president of the Maryland-District of Columbia Baptist Student Union, will discuss, "My Best in My. Social Life;" James G. Sneeringer, Gettysburg, Pa., president of the Catholic student organization—the Newman Club-will discuss "My Best in My School Life," and Harold Silverman, 1730 Trinidad avenue N.E., leader of the Jewish student organization—the Hillel Foundation -will discuss "My Best in My Spiritual Life."

The vespers will open with a "fa-vorite hymn sing," directed by Prof. Harlan Randall, head of the university's music department.

Budd Cutler, president of the Hil-Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 16.—Judge | lel Foundation, will preside. Co-

Plans Revealed For Reservoir At Fort Reno

Underground Project Would Have Capacity Of 40,000,000 Gallons

Plans to build a 40,000,000-gallon eservoir on the Fort Reno reservation in the Northwest, exactly double the proposed capacity of the one recently authorized at Fort Totten to serve the north central section, ere divulged late yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning

This proposed addition to the overtaxed water system of the warswelling Capital City will be substituted for the existing Fort Reno reservoir, which has a capacity of only 4,500,000 gallons. So pressing is the need to increase the local water supply to take care of next year's population total that the commission approved the plans regardless of the sacrifice of a large portion of the recreational facilities within the area.

The reservoir is to be located, according to plans submitted from the United States Engineer's Office, immediately south of Fessenden street at Thirty-ninth street. Since the plans call for an underground reservoir, some tennis courts and other play facilities can be provided for eventually on its covered sur-

Approve Report on Subways. The commission disposed of a number of other important improvement plans and reports before bringing its May session to a close. The following actions were reported: Approved a subway report drawn up by John Nolen, jr., director of planning, for submission to the District Commissioners next week, presenting views and recommendations of the Federal planning group on proposed rapid transit and vehicular

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Budget Director Opposes Cut in State Taxes

with fewer shops as a result.

Parks Office will have to get along

CHICAGO, May 16.-The States are urged by Federal Budget Director Harold D. Smith to resist any public pressure to reduce taxes in this "period of great inflationary

danger." "Balances in State treasuries in excess of current needs should not be made the basis for appeals for tax reduction," Mr. Smith asserted yesterday at a conference on emergency fiscal problems called by the council of State Governments.

"It is a pressure with which I have much sympathy, but it is a pressure which must be resisted. This is a time to maintain tax rates, provided the amount that might have been left with the taxpayers is used for retiring State debts of accumulating balances—not, I want to make clear, to support increased spending or even past levels of

By maintaining taxes at a high evel and improving their fiscal position, he said, State and local governments first would reduce the pressure toward inflation by keeping down the demand for goods and

Sub-Zone Rates For Cabs Start On June 1

Most Trips Outside Downtown Area Will Cost More

Washington's taxi cab industry will be operating on a subzone rate system June 1, under an order issued last night by the Public Utilities Commission. The plan will make no provision for a proposed special price limit on trips of a mile or less.

The practical effect was considered a definite increase in charges for most trips within or between all zones, other than downtown zone 1, where the charge will still be 30 cents for a trip confined to zone 1. The new taxi zone map approved

by the commission divided the District into four basic zones, some-what similar to the present arrangement, with the major difference that outside of zone 1 the zones are subdivided into 21 subzones. Under the new plan taxi drivers will be required to display rate cards in their cabs specifying the charges for trips from any one subzone into an-

Subzones Govern Rates.

The present zone charges are 30 cents for any trip to any one zone. and a 20-40-60-80 cent rate for any trip involving more than one zone Under the new plan, to go into effect at 12:01 a.m. June 1, there will be a rate increase for trips within any one of the four basic zones where the new sub-zone boundaries are crossed or between sub-zones in different basic zones.

The commission deleted from the plan, which was considered at the April 14 public hearing, the proposal that the charge for a trip of one mile or less, irrespective of how many zone or sub-zone boundaries were crossed, should be limited to two-thirds of a one zone charge. This was done because of opposition from cab drivers, who explained that confusion would result since the only measure of distance would be their speedometers, which are not readily visible to cab passengers.

While adoption of the sub-zones was regarded by many observers as meeting complaints of "inequities" which sometimes result from the old four basic zones, they said elimination of the mile or less price limit still left many possibilities of relatively high charges for short trips which cross zone or sub-zone boun-

The principle changes in the basic was reduced in size by moving the eastern boundary from Fights. eastern boundary from Eighth street to Second street N.E. and S.E., and by lopping off a portion of the Florida avenue bulge, and was further changed by moving the southern boundary from D to E street S.W.

A 10-cent extra charge for cabs operating from call boxes was included in the new regulations. This service charge was requested at the April hearing by John H. Royer, jr., president of the District of Columbia Taxi Owners' Association, and he argued that this would inspire drivers to respond to telephone calls. It was brought out that most drivers are inclined to evade such calls because of dead mileage and loss of

The maximum charge for any trip within the District under the new rate order is raised from \$1.20 to

block North Royal street, were both Minor increases in the rates for fined 15 additional stops were ordered. At present the charge is 20 cents for Albert Levy, 700 block King street; each stop five blocks or more off the Max Kline, 100 block King street; W. regular route, and 10 cents for a stop M. Kirkpatrick, King and Commerce within three blocks of the direct streets; Henry Faigen, 3900 block of route. The new rate will be 10 cents Mount Vernon avenue; Mrs. Martha for each stop within three blocks of the route, and 20 cents for each stop avenue; Hyman Melman, 500 block that takes the cab from 3 to 10 Mount Ida avenue; Alvin Hoffa, 500 blocks out of the way. Any stops block of King street; Mrs. Joseph more than 10 blocks from the direct Mead, 600 block Princess street; Manus Lewitz, 400 block of King route will constitute a new trip.

12 U. S. Soldiers Drown Near New Alaska Highway

VICTORIA, British Columbia, May 16.—Provincial police headquarters announced yesterday that word had been received that 12 United States Army men, including two officers, drowned Thursday near Fort St. John, British Columbia. Fort St. John is on the Peace

River about 500 miles northeast of here and on the route of the Alaska highway which the United States Army is building through Western Canada.

Police reports said the men lost their lives when a pontoon capsized. Five others reached safety. Further details were not available. It was believed the victims were

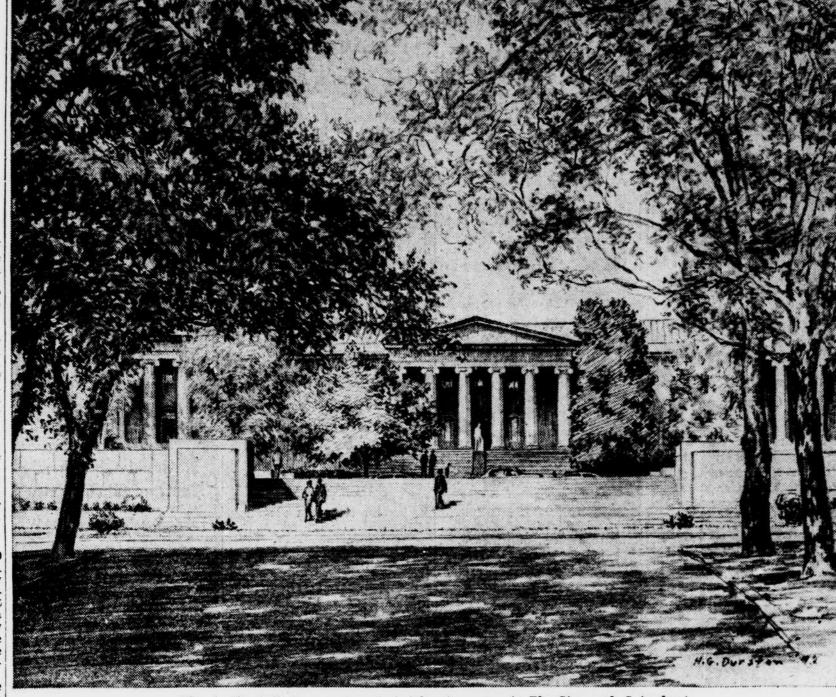
United States Engineer troops working on the Alaska highway.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



carpenter named Mr.

Hit the nail on the head when he said "The Bonds I am buying Will help 'em keep flyin' And bomb all the Axis guys



(This is the 24th in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

DISTRICT COURT-The rarely appreciated beauty of one of the Capital's old buildings is sketched with sympathy by Helen Gatch Durston. Designed by George Hadfield, young British protege of Benjamin West, it was completed in 1820, and has been enlarged and remodeled through the 19th and 20th centuries.

First it was Washington's City Hall-but court business crowded the municipal government out. District Court traces its beginnings back to 1801, when its first session was held in the Capitol. Later it was pushed into hotels and private residences. Early sentences were stiff. In 1801, thieves were ordered whipped publicly and branded. The pillory was used.

President Lincoln reorganized the judiciary in 1863. After

Blackout Violation

Six Cases Continued

And One Dismissed

blackout ordinance Tuesday.

Fines of \$10 were imposed against

Webb. 3900 block Mount Vernon

street; J. K. Vanderventer, 4000

block Mount Vernon avenue, and

The Goodwill store, Mr. Vande-

venter and Mr. Gaines pleaded not

guilty. The others fined pleaded

Divorce Is Granted

Gaines, 1500 block of Russell

case was dismissed.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

In Police Court

In Alexandria

he was assassinated, the court he had set up tried-and acquitted-John H. Surrat, charged with a part in the conspiracy. In this same building the assassin of President Garfield was sentenced to be hanged from a nearby gallows. The Teapot Dome case was tried here. In 1942 George Sylvester Viereck has been convicted here of failing to register fully as a German

This view shows the southern face of the structure, looking across D street between Fourth and Fifth streets N.W. The granite figure in front of the building is the first public monument to President Lincoln. It was erected by local subscription on April 15, 1868.

Wartime Tips on Food, Clothing Maryland Officials Given at U. of M. Exhibit

at the University of Maryland.

The exhibit was planned by two graduate students in home economics, Miss Ruth McRae of Washington and Mrs. Dorothy G. Miller ALEXANDRIA Va., May 16 .of Silver Spring, Md. Thirteen Alexandria residents were

Many high school students and housewives visited the display in sider the present sugar consumption in Alexandria Police Court yesterday by Judge James R. Dunthe Woman's Field House on the university campus. Of the 24 booths can for violations of the city's prepared by home economics undergraduates under the superivision of Six cases in which residents were Miss Edna B. McNaughton, procharged with blackout violations fessor of home economics, a model were continued to May 20. One Mary Chaney of College Park was William Clayton, 200 block Princess judged the best. street, and the Goodwill store, 100

This garden, containing two boxes of vegetables each a few feet long. included beets, cucumbers, lettuce, peppers, cabbage, string beans, peas, anise, henbay, sage and thyme. It ington. was exhibited by Mary Latimer, Mrs. Chaney, Mickey Medrick and Eliza-

Among the general exhibits, first place was awarded to a booth on how to make their own cosmetics By the Associated Press from relatively cheap, commonly used products.

Another booth on daily food reequal number of calories, but entirely Russia Day.' different in nutrition value. The first of these lunches included The case of J. H. Poladian, 2400 noodle soup, spring salad, whole bute to the courage of the Russi block of Mount Vernon avenue, was wheat bread and butter, and fruit Army and the people of Russia. cup. This was represented as an

ideal lunch. The second lunch, a "horrible example" of that ordered by the average undergraduate, contained a ROCKVILLE, Md., May 16.-Judge hamburger on a roll, coffee with Charles W. Woodward, has signed a cream and sugar, and a cup cake. According to statistics posted next decree granting Mrs. Ruth L. Burnell an absolute divorce from Gray- to the display, the first lunch ofson B. Burnell of Bethesda, on a fered 247 per cent more protein,

THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES-Mary Harris, 19-year-old University of Maryland student,

painted and labeled to tell its own story of the food benefits it offers.

Housewives forced to feed and cent more phosphorus and 367 per clothe their families on increasingly cent more iron. This exhibit was limited household supplies were adjudged second best in the show. given a few tips on how to stretch | Also displayed was an exhibit on their ration cards yesterday in the sugar substitutes, with a weekly "Consumer Education Day" exhibit | quota of half a pound analyzed to determine what foods could be found that would require little artificial sweetening. According to Miss McNaughton, lieve a reduction in the amount of sugar consumed by the average American will prove of benefit to the national health, since they con-

One booth presented a wartime recreation program for those who are forced by rationing to conserve their automobiles. Another showed housewives how to shop for clothing, Victory Garden" entered by Mrs. and how to remove stains and patch clothes successfully.

In addition to Mrs. Chaney and Miss Thompson, winners in other groups were Jean Thomas, of Washington; Jane Park, Lonacon-Anne Freeman, University tomatoes, onions and such herbs as Park, and Mary Davidson, Wash-

Gov. Darden Proclaims 'Aid to Russia Day'

RICHMOND, Va., May 16.—Calling fice "through which our Russia quirements under the supervision of Allies have passed," Gov. Darden Miss Ruth Lee Thompson, recently yesterday designated June 22, the crowned university May queen, con- first anniversary of the invasion of trasted two lunches containing an Russia by the Germans, as "aid to

The Russian War Relief, Inc. will sponsor the observance in tribute to the courage of the Russian

Methodist Conference Set

RICHMOND, Va., May 16 (A). The annual conference of the Methodist Churches in Virginia will be held October 13 through October 16 at Centenary Church in Richmond, Bishop W. W. Peele announced yesterday following a meet-5,167 per cent more calcium, 787 per | ing with his cabinet.

Tour Montgomery Defense Projects

Council Members Surprised at Lack Of Decentralization

Maryland House of Delegates, 17 of Maryland yesterday toured Montdefense activities.

After being met by a delegation of county officials at the University of Maryland, the group inspected the 200-acre site recently purchased by the Federal Government at New Hampshire avenue and University lane where 2.500 housing units are to be erected for Federal workers. Several members expressed sur-

defense building was not being

project for non-commissioned officers at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, the new Rock Creek Recreation Center, the Naval Hospital and Medical Center at Bethesda Sanitary Commission.

cated that the council's trip might be in preparation for a special defense session of the Assembly which Gov. O'Conor is being urged to call. Among members of the Montcomery County delegation were State Senator Robert Peter, President Thomas E. Hampton of the Board of Commissioners, Chairman

James W. Gill of the county delegation to the House of Delegates. Miss Ruth E. Shoemaker, member of the House of Delegates; Joseph D. Clagett of the sanitary commission, Lacy Shaw, commissioner of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and F. Byrne Austin of the Permanent Board of Registry, who served as secretary of the delegation.

Cooper, Air-Raid Warden In Winchester, Resigns

WINCHESTER, Va., May 16. Grover C. Cooper has resigned as chief air-raid warden for this city after taking exception to a sugges-tion made by Col. Alan L. Hart, assigned by the War Department to assist in setting up civilian defense in Virginia, that he reduce the number of air-raid wardens to approx-

imately 120. Mr. Cooper had signed up more than 200 wardens.

Col. Hart said the War Depart ment regarded 120 wardens sufficient for Winchester and was sending equipment for that number. Col. Hart said approximately 840 volun-teers would be needed for all phases of defense work here when the entire organization is functioning

other vital service it is necessary for the present warden setup to be rethe number of men cut to 120, he

inspects a vegetable and fruit exhibit prepared by Co-eds Ruth Lee Thompson, Elizabeth Burke and Ruth Sleeman for the university's Consumer Education Day. Each part of the exhibit is majored and labeled to tell its own story of the food benefits it offers.

| Pointed defense co-ordinator by majored defense co-ordinator by due to the pressure of other work. Mayor C. R. Anderson. He succeeds mayor Anderson, who has been necessary. He estiment in uniform the same as to mated at least 500 agricultural work. Board.

week end. About \$16,000 had been ROCKVILLE, Md., May 16.-Led earmarked from Federal Security There are always at least six men by Thomas Conlon, Speaker of the Agency funds for the project. It was estimated that remodeling of the house would require at least members of the Legislative Council three weeks, or more. The need for additional facilities gomery County on an inspection of for colored soldiers was emphasized yesterday when it was reported the

Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. had been swamped with requests for beds during the past two week ends. A large number of colored troops are stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., and these men come to Washington Comdr. W. P. Corley, U. S. N., retired, reported that the District

Commissioners had ruled that the tax-exempt status of local churches prise that more decentralization of providing sleeping quarters for men at a nominal cost would not be afplanned by the Government when fected during the war emergency. 'so much land is available in Mary- The question had arisen that

churches using their gymnasiums The group also visited a housing and halls for such purposes might lose their tax exemption privileges. The committee also received a offering a four-story building in the 600 block of Pennsylvania avenue and the 6,000,000,000-gallon reservoir N.W., which would afford beds for under construction at Brighton, 170 men. Md., by the Washington Suburban Hugo Hugo Wolter, committee chairman, presided at the meeting.

Council members discussed the current defense situation with Md. U. Student Groups authorities in Silver Spring, Bethesda and Rockville in line with the council's purpose of making laws Plan Vespers Tomorrow and law enforcement to the Mary land General Assembly.

Under the auspices of the newly formed University of Maryland Stu-Reliable sources yesterday indi dent Religious Activities Council, campus religious clubs will present the first of the season's outdoor veson the Administration Building The entire service will be conducted by students, including three

5-minute talks in lieu of a main address. The devotional theme will be "The World at Its Worst Needs Me at My Best." Eleanor Acher. 14 Montgomery avenue, Takoma Park, Md., freshman student, who is president of the Maryland-District of Columbia Baptist Student Union, will discuss, "My Best in My Social Life;" James G. Sneeringer, Gettysburg, Pa., president of the Catholic student organization—the Newman Club-will discuss "My Best in My School Life," and Harold Silverman, 1730 Trinidad avenue N.E., leader of the Jewish student organization—the Hillel Foundation -will discuss "My Best in My Spirit-

The vespers will open with a "favorite hymn sing," directed by Prof. Harlan Randall, head of the university's music department. Budd Cutler, president of the Hil-

lel Foundation, will preside. Cochairmen of the Committee on Arrangements are Roberta Kells of Mount Rainier, Md., president of the Student Religious Activities Council, and Ralph Dudrow, jr., of Hyatts-

2 Draft Board Members In Loudoun County Quit

LEESBURG, Va., May 16.-Two nembers of the Loudoun County Draft Board, J. B. Skinner of Middleburg and Rev. C. W. Caulkins of Leesburg, have resigned, it was announced today. Mr. Skinner resigned because of



Only 750 Beds

Available Here

For Servicemen

Week-End Facilities

Only 750 beds could be counted

week end as the District Service-

time on two projects that promise

to add another 400 beds to the city's

still inadequate housing facilities

Most serious deficiency tonight,

when between 900 and 1,000 service-

men will visit their Nation's Capi-

tal on leave, threatened to be the

Washington recreation area, near

the Memorial Bridge in Arlington,

Tactical troops in transit are

being billeted at the leave area,

forcing a sharp cut into existing

facilities there, the committee

learned yesterday, following its weekly meeting in the District

ed last week end and are expected

Souls' Unitarian Church has in-creased its beds to 42, while the

coming of warm weather has made

possible more places at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. One

hundred and seventy-two service-

men were accommodated at the lat-ter place with the opening of the

May Use C. C. C. Camp.

In the event of rain, however,

Other facilities for this week end

were Central Y. M. C. A., 50 beds;

Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., for col-

ored servicemen, 50; Gunton Build-

ing, 135, and the leave area, 300.

The last has afforded places for as many as 500 men in the past, and

that number is expected to be avail-

for housing men on leave remained

a possibility. The group expressed

which could accommodate approxi-

the Army, the committee was told.

Tax Status Unaffected.

mander of the camp.

this number will be cut at the en-

listed men's club, it was feared.

be available again tonight. All

for enlisted men.

Still Inadequate;

Projects Pending

IN NEW JOB-Miss Bettie L. Douglas, an employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing since 1912, was sworn in yesterday as superintendent of the Examining Division of that bureau, the first woman to hold the position since 1922. She is pictured with flowers sent by friends.

-Star Staff Photo.

50 Per Cent Decline A few additional beds were count- Is Reported in Visits To Mount Vernon

Estate to Remain Open As Long as Boat Runs, Superintendent Says

Although the number of visitors at Mount Vernon has fallen off more than 50 per cent since last year, the historic estate will remain open "for some time to come," it was learned today.

Charles Cecil Wall, resident superintendent, declared that gasoline and rubber rationing will undoubtedly cause attendance to drop even

able near the end of the month, ac-"As long as the Wilson Line concording to Col. Walter Long, comtinues to operate trips down here, we can remain open," Mr. Wall said. Meanwhile, the Lodging Commit-He added that transients and new tee, a subcommittee of civilian mo-Washington residents would probbilization for metropolitan civilian ably still visit Mount Vernon somedefense, disclosed yesterday that the how use of Fort Dupont C. C. C. Camp Delivers Annual Report.

Mr. Wall delivered his annual report at the 76th Grand Council of optimism that release of the area the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, which is meeting at the

mately 300 men would be forthcoming from Federal authorities. Attendance in April, 1942, was Its release hinged on its use by 46,627, as compared to 143,445 in the same month in 1941. Mr. Wall also reported that "a

The committee also disclosed that received through admissions has work was to begin this week on renovation of the Banneker Field Prepared for Any Bombing. men are to be taken care of each

Mount Vernon is prepared for on the estate and there is adequate fire detection and fire-fighting equipment. A direct line connects the estate with the civilian defense control center in Alexandria. Monday the Ladies' Association will receive Gov. Darden and his Board of Visitors, who annually inspect the estate.

Evacuation of Children During Raid Opposed

be kept at home rather than evac- to the new railroad bridge which Seaase Skard, daughter of Halvdan across the Potomac from Shepfairs of Norway, yesterday told a fense in the Hiser Theater in Be-

The meeting was the last county-wide session which will be held because of gasoline and tire rationing, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, chairman,

Mrs. Skard said she spoke from experience since she was with her three-year-old twins in Stockholm

during the German blitz. Referring to complaints about gasoline rationing and other shortages, she asked:

"Wouldn't you rather have that than have the Axis overrun your country?

Mrs. Whalen said that from now on area meetings will be held.

per services at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow Fiber Research Fund Urged Congressional appropriation of

fiber containers to take the place of tin cans now used in packing seafoods, fruits and vegetables was proposed by Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland, in an amendment to the Interior Department appropriation bill now before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Tickets Given 96 Virginia Busmen For Speeding

RICHMOND, Va., May 16.-Ninety six drivers of intercity buses and the operator of a Giles County school bus were given tickets this week for exceeding Virginia's wartime speed limit of 40 miles an cles reported today.

State troopers who were operating yield, Mr. Clark said. in unmarked vehicles and in plainclothes

enforcement advisable, said Col. M. available. S. Battle, director of motor vehicles.

cluded among those tagged, and the workers," Mr. Clark emphasized. arrests were scattered throughout the State.

said he had advised Maj. Gen. with defense plants.

Plans Revealed For Reservoir At Fort Reno

Underground Project Would Have Capacity Of 40,000,000 Gallons

Plans to build a 40,000,000-gallon reservoir on the Fort Reno reservation in the Northwest, exactly double the proposed capacity of the one recently authorized at Fort Totten to serve the north central section, were divulged late yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning

This proposed addition to the overtaxed water system of the warwelling Capital City will be substituted for the existing Fort Reno reservoir, which has a capacity of only 4,500,000 gallons. So pressing is the need to increase the local water supply to take care of next year's population total that the commission approved the plans regardless of the sacrifice of a large portion of the recreational facilities

within the area. The reservoir is to be located, according to plans submitted from the States Engineer's Office. immediately south of Fessenden street at Thirty-ninth street. Since the plans call for an underground reservoir, some tennis courts and other play facilities can be provided for eventually on its covered sur-

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Without having any other choice Children of pre-school age should in the matter, approval was given uated during an air-raid, Mrs. A. A. Army engineers are now erecting Koht, former minister of foreign af- herds Landing on the District side to connect with the Potomac freight meeting of the Women's Division of yards near Alexandria, Va. This the Montgomery Council for De- is to be a one-track wooden structure, planned primarily for use in the event the railroad bridge at Washington is damaged

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Shortage of Farm Labor Cited in Prince Georges

Farmers in Prince Georges County view the increasing shortage of farm labor in their area as the main obstacle to a banner harvest year, according to P. E. Clark, county agent. Already handicapped by the rationing of tires and gasoline, they hour, the Division of Motor Vehi- are having a hard time finding workers to help with crops which The court summonses were issued are potentially "as big and maybe a Wednesday and Thursday by 42 little bigger" than any previous

"The farm labor situation right now is the most serious that I have The buses' "utter disregard" of ever seen," he said. But he attribthe 40-mile limit, imposed by Gov. uted the shortage not so much to Darden by proclamation April 17 in the draft as to an exodus of agrian effort to conserve tires and gaso- cultural workers to the factories. line, made the special measures for where highly paid defense jobs are

"The selective service boards have Buses operated by more than a been 100 per cent co-operative with dozen different companies were in- the farmer in deferring agricultural

Although farmers are willing to pay their labor an average of \$2 a The Governor made plain that day now, at least 50 cents higher there were to be no exceptions in than in recent years, they cannot the enforcement of the law. He compete with the Government or

transportation problems, and the resignation of Mr. Caulkins, pastor that if men were on military mis-J. Pinckney Arthur has been ap- of the Leesburg Baptist Church, was slons they should be given memo- to employ helpers, he asserted. This pointed defense co-ordinator by due to the pressure of other work.

Builders Fear Lumber Order Perils Housing

See Local Stocks **Deficient as Mill** Supply Is Frozen

The recent War Production Board order temporarily freezing all sales and deliveries of construction lumber except to meet the needs of the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission is causing grave concern today among Washington builders, who are fearful that it may have a serious effect on the war housing program here.

While some of the leading construction men withheld comment on the possible effect of the order pending a study of the problems it presented, others voiced fear that the about shutting off of lumber supplies may halt work on vitally needed war housing projects, thereby adding to an already acute housing shortage.

Only the lumber that the builders have on hand and whatever stocks are in local lumber yards will be available for building projects here, at least for the life of the 60-day freezing order, they pointed out And these supplies are estimated to and these supplies are estimated to be far below the amount needed for Silver Star Home projects planned and under way. Stocks Estimated.

plies at the producers' mills and does not affect stocks in retail yards. In announcing the order, the W. P. B. lumber and lumber products branch said the retail stocks, estimated to be approximately 7,000,000,000 feet, would be sufficient to supply the essential civilian demands during the period the order is in force.

Some builders were doubtful, however, that retail lumber dealers in this area have stocks sufficient to meet the demand of projects now under way, let alone those planned for the immediate future. Retailers at 4700 Locust Hill court in Bein this market ordinarily carry small stocks because virtually all from mills in Virginia and North until 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. builders obtain their lumber direct Carolina, it was said.

contractor and president of the ver Star Homes Committee to re-Home Builders' Association of Met- ceive The : 's award for "merit ropolitan Washington, expressed the in building." the residence has atbelief that some adjustment would tracted hundreds of visitors during have to be made to permit builders the three weeks it has been on exto obtain the lumber if the acute hibition. need for housing is to be met.

Sees Housing Slowed. "The housing program certainly ber can be obtained," he said. meet present needs."

Roger W. Eisinger, one of the largest retail lumber dealers in been furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., Washington, said he wouldn't be and decorated by John Ligon. able to fill orders already filed for lumber for the big Defense Homes ing out Wisconsin avenue through (See LUMBER, Page B-4.)

Metal Window Boxes Should Be Cherished

Metal window boxes are as scarce as the preverbial hen's teeth, so housing expert, who is chairman of if you have some, rustproof and the committee; Charles C. Koones, paint them and treasure them for president of the Washington Real

of wood. One of the best plans is firm of Davis, Wick & Rosengarten, to arrange them so that they will and Irwin S. Porter, prominent hold potted plants. Then change architect. the plants from week to week so that they will be ever-blooming.

Place a layer of peat moss in the bottom of the box. Set the pots in place and water them and then tuck in another layer of peat moss at the rim of the pots. This will keep the moisture uniform and aid the continual blooming of your favorite blossoms.

DETACHED BRICK \$15,950.00

1726 **VARNUM ST. N.W.** Open for Inspection

Cost Over \$24,000.00 With Improvements

Just 1½ blocks west of 16th st. A real opportunity to purchase a splendid home on a large lot, beautifully landscaped. Gorseous roses, wisteria vines and flowers are in abundance. Home contains 8 rooms, 2 baths—full attic and basement. In splendid condition, floors refinished, etc. Oil heat, electric refrigerator, 2-car br. garage or wide paved alley. Not just a house but a real home in Washington's most convenient detached residential section. Owner leaving city; furniture for sale. Possession at once. INSPECT TODAY

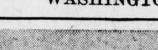
(Exclusive Agents) 1106 Vermont Avenue, District 8600 Sundays and nights, TAylor 0620

Finances Washington's Large Real Estate

Projects?

WEAVER BROS INC ... IN MOST CASES

REALTORS SINCE 1888



WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1942.





purchaser.

IN DUMBARTON-This new house at 4625 Charleston terrace,

built by Waverly Tayler, Inc., was sold recently to an undisclosed

Ready-Made Patches Useful

New Wall Material for Bathrooms

through a hole in the screen get a the prongs down, but it is more se-

screen patch to match the screen curely fastened if you can get at the

Screen patching is not hard, even frayed to get ends of wire which will

without the handy patches, but with go through the screen. Bronze, cop-

them, fraying the edges of the patch per or aluminum wire cloth may be is eliminated. Three kinds: of hard to get, so it is well to have

patches are sold-bronze (used on screen patches on hand.

outside.

In Repairing Torn Screens

Has Plastic-Enamel Surface

By DOROTHY DUCAS pand

ELIZABETH GORDON.

If flies are entering your house

cloth. It takes only a few minutes

to attach a ready-made patcht over

the hole and save yourself the inui-

copper, too), galvanized steel and black-enameled steel. An assort-

ment of five ready-cut patches, one

large and four smaller, sells for 10

You place the patch over the hole,

push the prongs through the screen.

then flatten the prongs from the

other side, using an old knife er

sance and danger of insects.

ROCK CREEK HILLS - New home of former Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska and Mrs. Burke at 3566 Raymoor road. The residence was built by G. F. Mikkelsorr

The W. P. B. order freezes sup-**Tomorrow Night**

Colonial Dwelling In Bethesda to Be Open Until 9 P.M.

The exhibition period of the second Silver Star Home of the year thesda, Md., will end tomorrow night. The house will be open to the public to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Charles J. Harnett, prominent The un imous choice of the Sil-

How to Reach Home.

The spacious New England Cowill be slowed down unless the lum- lonial type dwelling is located in Locust Hill Estates. It was built by "There isn't enough on hand to Edson W. Briggs, Inc., developer of Locust Hill Estates, from plans prepared by George S. Brock. It has

The home may be reached by driv-Bethesda to the development just north of the Naval Medical Center. Then follow directional arrows to the house.

Members of the Silver Star Homes Committee who indorsed the home are James S. Taylor, Government Estate Board; Edwin H. Rosen-You may make substitutes out garten, builder and member of the

> Three Large Bedrooms. Built of graystone and whitewashed brick, the home contains three unusually large bedrooms, two



51NCE 1900 804-17#St.NW. MEt. 4100 BUNGALOW

Forest Hills 2815 Brandywine St.

A beautiful home property that will particularly appeal to one requiring first-floor living accommodations, or possibly a family with semiinvalid necessitating a level approach, without steps. The rooms are exceptionally well proportioned and the decorations throughout reflect excellent taste and a refined atmosphere. Living room approximately 25x18 feet, handsome marble fireplace, library, large dining room, master bedroom with private bath and dressing room or den; second bedroom with private bath; ultramodern kitchen and pantry; 2 large rooms, bath and storage room on 2nd floor. Features include automatic oil heat, rock wool insulation; 2-car built-in garage; wooded lot, flowers, shrubs and goldfish pond. Vacant. Attractively

Reached via Conn. Ave., right at Albemarie St. to Linnean Ave., turn left one block to Brandy-wine then right to bungalow. Open Saturday Afternoon and

All Day Sunday Thos. J. Fisher & Co., 738 15th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 6830



NEW KENWOOD HOME-Dr. and Mrs. Claude C. Caylor recently bought this residence at 225 Kennedy drive from the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., builder. The house was de--Star Staff Photos. signed by A. H. Sonnemann.

> We will buy monthly pay-Last Home Left! ment deferred purchase

floor. The bedrooms all have double On the first floor are a spacious living room with a huge fireplace.

comfortable pine-paneled library with a smaller fireplace and many bookshelves; dining room, kitchen and a large porch. Space below stairs is well utilized. There's a laundry room, a maid's room and bath. A ground-level clubroom. containing another massive fireplace, is another feature.

closets.

YOU DON'T NEED AN AUTOMOBILE

Beautiful, restricted Woodside Forest is close to fast bus line, only a few minutes from downtown and Government buildings. Several 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, built of pre-priorities ma-terial, are available at downto-earth prices. Immediate occupancy, ideal location, large wooded lots.

Woodside Torest

Drive out today, out Georgia Ave. I mile past Silver Spring, to Gruver signs, follow signs to hemes. FULTON R. GRUVER SHepherd 6224 Or see Any Broker

coured on owner-cocupied private dwellings. Columbia Mortgage 916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

TARRYTOWN IN THE FOREST SECTION
OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Midway of Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues, between Columbia
and Chevy Chase Country Clubs.
Convenient to Everything Finishing Last 4 Superb, Roomy,



4202-4-5 and 6 Oakridge Lane From: 4 bedrooms with 4 baths @ \$14,350 to 5 bedrooms and den with 414 baths @ \$14,950.

EVERETT A. R. SEARL Owner and Developer
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Realtor ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales 7739 Investment Bldg.

10 MINUTES FROM THE U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH CENTER AND THE NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL



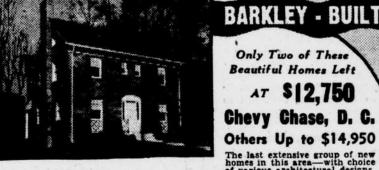
ROCKCREST offers on F. H. A .approved home in a highly restricted community. B. & O. train service and bus service to Government offices. MODEL HOME open Daily and Sunday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

7 Rooms and 2 Baths Priced at \$5,990 3 Smaller Homes Left at \$5,550

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and the Rockville Pike ten minutes beyond the new Naval Hospital to Rock-crest sign. Or out Georgia Ave. and Viers Mill Rd. to Property.

Rockcrest Realty Corp. Owners & Builders Rockville 470 Rockville 110



Only Two of These Beautiful Homes Left AT \$12,750 Chevy Chase, D. C.

Others Up to \$14,950 The last extensive group of new homes in this area—with choice of various architectural designs, concrete rear porches, garages, air-conditioned heat, large wooded lots; near schools and transportation.

Model Home: 3420 Livingston St. N.W. TO Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Broad Branch Road, left to Livingston St.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS 721 13th 3t. M.W. DI. 1411

In This Fine Northwest Location

2808 Northampton St. N.W. JUST 2 BLOCKS FROM BUS Here's more for your housing dollar

than you'll find elsewhere! The proof is in the speed with which a discerning public has snapped up these outstanding home values—leaving but ONE LEFT! Inspect this fine residence TODAY-you'll be delighted and amazed at the new standards of quality and economy

Open All Day Sunday-Weekdays from 2 to 9 P.M. 3 bedrooms. 235 baths. large recreation room. attic. attached garage, gas air conditioned heat. high elevation, large wooded lot.

COOLEY & GRUVER Investment Bidg.

KENT A Community of Character

5037 Millwood Lane \$32,500

A new home with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on the second floor. Living room, dining room, breakfast nook, study with fireplace kitchen butler's pantry and lavatory on first floor. Storage attic, maid's room with bath. Recreation room. Beautiful lot. Restricted com-

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (Ward Circle), left on Ne-braska, continuing on Loughboro Road to Millwood Lane, turn left to home.

Phillips & Canby, Inc. 1012 15th St. N.W



4 rooms and bath with space above for two additional rooms, side porch, automatic air-conditioned heat; 7,000 sq. ft. wooded lot; city water, gas, electricity and sewer. Penna. R. R. stop 1 mile, 14 min, to Union Station, 250 Homes Already Sold Model Home Open for Inspection

14c DOWNTOWN WEST LANHAM HILLS only \$350 DOWN (By paying 10% down, your monthly payment will be substantially smaller.) Monthly Payments Less

Than Rent

\$4,500 F.H.A. TERMS TO REACH: Drive out Bladensburg Ed. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway 3½ miles to West Lambam Hills Office (2nd large subdivision on right after you leave Peace Cross.) PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.

Colonial Charm in an

Exclusive Northwest Location

Luxurious appointments and solid comfort are the keynotes of this attractive home. Includes real library, lavatory, big breakfast room, sparkling kitchen, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful club room, maid's room and bath. Within 2 blocks of fast direct transportation.

A LAST OPPORTUNITY-NO MORE CAN BE BUILT 5147 Macomb St. N.W. Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Macomb St., left \$ blocks to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS 927 15th St.

Owner-Builder

DI. 1411

Planners Give Approval to **New Annex**

Pass on Sketch for Building for State Department

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday approved "in principle" the ideas embodied in an elevation sketch and ground plans for the new State Department annex to front on the east side of Seventeenth street at Pennsylvania avenue.

The new annex, which will occupy a large portion of the square, is only now in the preliminary stages of planning, despite the haste with which the Justice Department forced through condemnation pro-

Places Vacated.

Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor property owners were given netice. Rather than oppose the Government, the owners of a number of small shops and several parking lots and residences vacated the premises last January. Many months more may elapse before construction actually is started.
The United States Court of Claims Building is on the site.

The sketch calls for an eightstory building to conform to the 80-foot height zone in that vicinity. It will be of a design somewhat similar to the north Interior Building, without frills. The main en-

(See PLANNERS, Page B-4.)

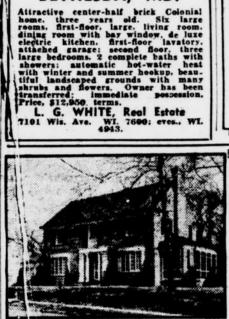
KALORAMA

We have several exclusive listings of exceptionally fine homes in this choice close-in residential N.W. section just north

Prices from \$27,500 to \$100,000 **BOSS & PHELPS**



Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. . 1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. -- NA. 5833



your fingers. If the screen is not

easily removable, so you can't get at the other side without a ladder

the patch will stay without pressing

If the hole is too big for these

small patches, you will have to buy

screen cloth and cut your own

patch. Then the edges must be

New Wall Material.

Doing over your bathroom walls? You might save trouble and expense

by using a new wall material with

a plastic-enamel surface. It comes

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1.)

BETHESDA, MD.

BARKLEY - BUILT Magnificent Home In an Idyllic Setting

Only 2 Left No more can be built Act Now . . . and Avoid Disappointment

Sample House, 3101 Cleveland Ave. N.W. MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

For a lovely home in a highly desirable "in-town" suburban area, these 4droom. 2-bath homes near the Shoreham Hotel answer your needs. Pirst fleor library and tiled layatory, recreation room, 2-car garage. Left at north end of Taft Bridge on Calvert St., to Cleveland Ave., right to homes.

18th 8t. FRANK S. PHILLIPS 1411

40 SOLD . . . 38 UNDER WAY!

Rock Creek Forest \$8,750 TO \$12,250



In these uncertain times the smartest investment is to buy a home-if you can get a good one. Thanks to the foresight of the builders of Rock Creek Forest, THIS IS possi-Their picturesque, forest-framed community on Maryland's nearby hillsides, was more than just a plan when further building was forbidden. It was well under way, with men and materials for completion ON THE JOB.

With BUS SERVICE from the property, F. H. A. approval and long-term financing, the 3-bedroom, 1 and 2-bath homes remaining represent an opportunity that CANNOT occur again for many years. We urge you to act quickly.

SAM EIG. Owner, Builder and Developer EVAN J. CONNER, Architect

Furnished Display Home, 2714 East-West Highway Drive out 16th Street to Bast-West Highway, left to my signs, or out Conn. Ave. to East-West High-way and right to homes.

J.J. OCONNOR Kealton

INVESTMENT BLDG. PHONE DISTRICT 5252.

Permits Are Issued For 10 Apartments In D. C. During Week

Nine Will Be Located In Southeast Section; Five Dwellings Approved

Permits were assued to private builders last week for construction of 10 apartment buildings, nine of them in the rapidly-growing Southeast section, and five one-family houses, Building Inspector Robert H. Davis reported today.

The nine apartments in Southeast Washington, providing a total of 36 family dwelling units, will be erected by Master Builders on Portland street and Orange street. Cost of the buildings will be \$90,000.

The total valuation of all permits approved during the week was \$116,945. More important of the permits issued follow:

Master Builders, 3119 Eighteenth street N.E., owner and builder; to erect two 2-story brick apartments (four units each), 242-246 Portland street S.E.; to cost \$10,000 each. Master Builders, 3119 Eighteenth

street N.E., owner and builder; R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick apartments (four units each). 250-54 Portland street S.E.; to cost \$10,000 each.

Master Builders, 3119 Eighteenth street N.E., owner and builder; R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick apartments (four units each) 371-375 Orange street S.E.; to cost \$10,000 each.

Master Builders, 3119 Eighteenth street N.E., owner and builder; R. \$485. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick apartments (four units each), 379-383 Orange street S.E.; to cost \$10,000 each.

Master Builders, 3119 Eighteenth street N.E., owner and builder; R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick apartment (four units), 387 Orange N.W., designer; to make repairs, N.W., designer; to make repairs, Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., street S.E.; to cost \$10,000.

Willie Williams, Call place N.E., owner and builder; Robert E. Cox, 3442 Highwood drive S.E., designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings (two units), 5417-19 Call place S.E.; to cost \$2,000 each. J. M. Smither & W. E. Mayton, 1205 L street N.W., owner and builder; John Marcus Hallett, designer; to make repairs, 455 M street N.W.; to cost \$4,000.

Newell E. Brown. 58 Seaton p.ace N.W., owner, builder and designer; to erect house and garage, basement and first floor, used brick: 2-family flat (2 units), 1011 Valley avenue S.E.; to cost \$4,000.

Roy Simpson, 2551 Astor place S.E., owner; Willie Crump, 5125 Astor place S.E., builder; R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect on existing foundation one 2-story cinder block residence, 5301 B street S.E.; to cost

Walter W. Barnes, 154 Yuma, street S.E., owner, builder and designer; to erect one 2½-story frame residence. 890 Southern avenue: 10 cost \$3,000.

Morris Berger, 44 E street N.W. owner; Milton O. Carmer, Hyarts-ville, Md., builder; M. Hallett, designer; to erect one 1-story brick storage room addition, 44 E-street N.W.; to cost \$1,600.

Miss Rosa Eberly, Wardmar Park Hotel, owner; M. Cladny Construc-tion Co., 635 F street N.W., Fullder; A. E. Rose, designer; to mrake re-pairs, 618 Ninth street N.W., to cost

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore, 1414 C street N.E., owner; Laur Race, 208 C street N.W., builder and designer; to erect one, 2-story brick and cement dwelling addition, Wil4 C street N.E.; to cost \$700.

Florida Avenue Bardist Church. 625 Florida, avenue N.W., owner and builder; R. C. Archer, jr., designer; to make repairs, 625 Florida avenue N.W.; to cost \$585.

Daniel C. Comotth, 415 Varnum street N.W., owner and builder; Leslie Branson, designer; to make

\$12,500 Chevy Chase, Md. 6309 Connecticut

Ave.

Must Be Sold!

Open Sunday 11 to 6 Thes. J. Fisher Co., Inc. 38 15th St. N.W.

ROLLINGWOOD AT **ROCK CREEK PARK**

Pre-showing of Two Beautiful Colonials on Rollingwood Drive

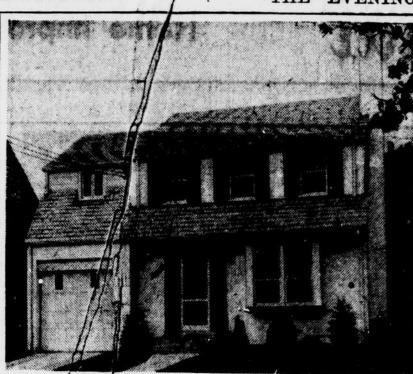
Two others under roof—one an unusual corner treatment. See these four homes today. From recreation room to finished attic, the most completely finished homes in Washington.

ABOUT OUR SUBDIVISION-It lies at Rock Greek Park, where all outdoors is at your feet. Beautiful stone field house—tennis courts, bridal paths and supervised play fields. It is a restricted community of finer-built homes—money can't buy better material and workmanship.

TO INSPECT:

FROM 16th STREET: Turn west on Sherrill Drive or Kalmia Road—
thru Park via Beach Drive to Leland—
left 2 bl. to Rollingwood Drive.
You will see the METZLER signs.
FROM CONN. AVENUE: Past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland. East to Rollingwood Drive—turn right into Subdivision.

Sundays and nights, Taylor 0030



ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME—This residence at 3343 Legation street N.W., was built and sold by Barkley Bros. Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Geiger. -Star Staff Photo.

repairs, 415 Varnum street N.W.; to street N.W., owner and builder; cost \$500. Michael O'Connor, 1300 Longfellow one 1-story brick and cinder block George T. Santmyers, designer; to make repairs, 2207 14th street N.W.;

Peter Michael, 1337 Kenyon Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., design-street N.W., owners and builder, to erect one 1-story frame dwellmake repairs, 412 Tenth street N.W.; ing, 5059 Astor place S.E.; to cost

Estate of R. Friederick Hatcher, owner; Thomas A. Fisher Co., agent; C. R. Rinker, builder; William F. Taylor, designer; to make repairs, 5508-10 Connecticut avenue N.W.: to cost \$500.

Josh Dadwell, 205 Ninth street
N.E., owner and Riilder; Lester W.
N.E., owner; A. Epling, Riverdale,
Md. builder; to make repairs, 4601 Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect one 1-story frame dwell- Kane place N.E.; to cost \$300. ing, 5126 Bass place S.E.; to cost

ington Home Phiprovement, 1728
North Capital direct, builder; to make repairs, 1825 Sixteenth street
N.W.; to cost \$475. Thompson's Dairy, 2012 Eleventh

2012 Eleventh street N.W.; to cost Daniel C. Comotto, 415 Varnum

FIRST TRUSTS to finance or definance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Current Raies Straight Loans or Monthly Payments

LINCOLN

NATIONAL BANK 17th & H Sts. N.W.

Leslie Branson, designer; to erect

street N.W., owner and builder; apartment entrance addition, 415 George T. Santmyers, designer; to Varnum street N.W.; to cost \$400. Walter Murray, 817 Pourth street N.W., owner and builder: Lester W.

> Miss Mary Mangan, 1637 L street N.W., owner; B. F. Pulliam, 752 Quebec place N.W., builder and designer; to make repairs, 1637 L street N.W.; to cost \$300.

Md., builder; to make repairs, 4601 Hattie Mays, 5108 C street S.E.,

owner; Francis Taylor, 5113 C street Mancus W. Kling, 1411 Kennedy S.E., builder; Lester W. Giles, destreet, owner and designer; Wash- signer; to erect one 1-story frame



Payments Applied Each Month on Reducing Balance

PEOPLES A Washington Taitbutlan 4th & M 5ts, N.W. MA. 358

Near Beautiful Nebraska Ave. In lovely residential area and one of the highest elevations in Washington



4209 WARREN ST. N.W.

Close to Transportation, Public and Private Schools, Churches and Shopping

Open Sunday 11 to 6

Georgian brick, containing 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, large living room, dining room, kitchen, pine panelled library, pine panelled recreation room and maid's room and bath. Finished attic affording plenty of space for additional bedroom. Screened porch, 2-car garage.

Drive or use street car out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren Street (4300 block), turn left 3 blocks, then right a few yards, then sharp left to property.

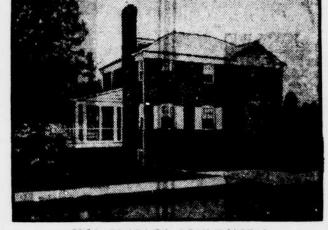
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. Realtors-Member Washington Real Estate Board

1119 17th St. N.W.

BRADLEY HILLS

Directly on Transportation

Several Floor Plans to Select From



5524 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

Bethesda, Md.

An attractive and superbly constructed 7-room home containing large living room with fireplace and screened porch, dining room, kitchen, paneled library with lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, attic. Large basement, automatic heat, built-in garage. Lovely lot.

Reasonably Priced

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Bradley Boulevard E. M. FRY, Inc.

6840 Wisconsin Ave.

WI. 6740

49 Building Loan **Groups Report Gains** Of Above \$1,000,000

Perpetual of Washington Continues to Lead With \$54,698,864 Assets

Forty-nine savings, building and loan associations among the mem-bers of the United States Savings and Loan League gained more than \$1,000,000 each in resources during 1941, according to a report by the This was the largest number of

associations to gain a million dollars in one year since before the depression, H. F. Cellarius, secretarytreasurer of the league, said. Ten of the 49 increased more than \$2,-000,000 each, and one \$3,000,000 and one \$4,000,000 net gain were reported. one \$4,000,000 net gain were reported.

The report also showed that the largest savings and loan association less the names of other candidates

the over-\$5,000,000 group include the director (for one-year term), How-American Building Association, First and L. Cheney.

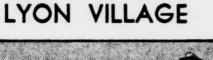
Nominates Chatelain The Nominating Committee of the Washington Building Congress has prominent architect, to be president of the organization. The elections will take place June 1.

D. C. Building Congress

continues to be the Perpetual Building Association of Washington, with assets of \$54,698,864 as of last De-Vice presidents, Claude W. Owen, cember 31. Twenty-five associations climbed into the \$5,000,000 group last year and 10 went across the \$10,000,000 mark for the first time. directors (for three-year terms), J. Other Washington associations in R. Skinker and John G. Scharf and

Federal Savings and Loan Association, Washington Permanent Build-annual meeting on October 5.

One of 3 Custom-Quality Homes In Nearby Virginia's Exclusive





3100 18th St. North-\$17,500

These outstanding new homes (the others are priced at \$13,950 and \$17,500) are all brick and feature 2 and 3 fireplaces, 4 and 5 bedrooms, slate roofs, automatic oil heat, garages, large landscaped lots. Schools, stores, theaters and transportation are all

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M. DRIVE OUT TODAY. TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway and straight ahead to 19th Street North. Left on 19th Street about 4 blocks, then right to homes.

LYON, INC.

CH. 7070

3004 LEE HIGHWAY

OX. 0650

DICTURE this kitchen in your home-s continual working line all the same height-from the range to the refrigerator—and then to the sink. Imagine having all the cabinets and storage space you've ever needed-no farther away than arm's length—every inch as smooth faced as window glass. These can be yours and at very moderate prices—when our experts plan your kitchen

FREE ESTIMATE Survey and Drawing Presented Without Obligation

FORD Deline KITCHEN CABINETS

FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, Exclusive Decler
Display Rooms open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.: Saturday, 8

"Any Other Time by Appointment"

The Toronto, 2003 P St. N.W.

Display Rooms open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.: Saturday, 8

"Any Other Time by Appointment"

Display Rooms open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.: Saturday, 8

"Any Other Time by Appointment"

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

3321 McKinley Street, Chevy Chase, D. C. \$12,500.00

Spacious rooms, glass-inclosed sunroom, first-floor toilet and lavatory, three bedrooms, tiled bath with tub and shower, finished and insulated third floor with large cedar closet, excellent kitchen, maid's room, automatic heat with STOKER, detached garage and separate garden house, all in excellent condition— YOU SHOULD INSPECT THIS PROPERTY THIS WEEK END To reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to McKinley Street, turn right about three blocks to the property.

3729 Northampton Street, Chevy Chese, D. C. \$12,950)

ONE-HALF BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE. Four bedrooms, two baths, first-floor tellet and lavatory, first-floor room suitable either for bedroom or den, good-size living and dining rooms, storage attic, detached garage, oil burner. One block from bus, convenient to school and shopping center. VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

6540 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. \$13.750

A very artistic residence of brick and stone construction, with well-landscaped grounds. Flagstone walks. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor toilet and lavatory, rear screened concrete porch, complete kitchen, recessed radiation, paneled room with beamed ceiling on second floor, cedar closets, summery-winter hook-up. Convenient to

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. about 3 blocks beyond Bradley Lane to Leland St., turn left about 4 blocks to Maple Ave., then left to 18 East Woodbine !St., Chevy Chese, Md.

English-type brick, SIX LARGE BEDROQMS, THREE BATHS, 2-cor

detoched garage, rear living parch, oil burner with summer-winter hook-up—only one block from bus—convenient to all schools.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. 7 blocks beyond Bradley Lane to Woodbise St., turn right to house.

Chery Chase, EMIL ONES



ing Association, Equitable Co-operative Building and Loan Association, Columbia Federal Savings and Loan League, Oriental Building Association, Metropolis Building Association, Northern Liberty Building Association, Northern Liberty Building Association, Northwestern Federal Savings and two real estate broker license and two real estate sales The District Real Estate Commission issued one real estate broker's license and two real estate salesmen's licenses during the last week. In addition, several new applications were received.

Licensed as a real estate broker

sociation, Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Association and Eastern Building and Loan Association.

The statistics are from the group of 162 institutions which are members of the league and which had more than \$5,000,000 in resources at the end of 1941. The combined resources of the institutions on December 31 was \$1,543,728,660, approximately 8 per cent more than at the beginning of 1941. was William F. Henson, 915 U street N.W. Harold E. Fairfax, 1427 I street N. W., and William W. Drury, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., were given salesmen's licenses. An application for a real estate brokers' license was received from Dillon Properties, Inc., 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., and applications for salesmen's licenses were submitted by John J. O'Keefe, 1427 I street N.W.; Charles W. Williams, 1519 K street N.W., and Madeline Clarke Foreman, 1011 U street N.W.

nominated Leon Chatelain, jr., Steele Opens Own Office Larry O. Steele, investment specialist with the firm of Kelley, Steele

> 3124 QUESADA ST. N.W. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Only Three Left in This Eminently Successful New House Development

\$12,750 Your chance to obtain a charming well built new detached allbrick home while the opportunity lasts. Center hall Colonial, six well planned, tastily decorated rooms, 21/2 baths, attic. Automatic air-condioned, refrigeration. Modern to the minute and conveniently lo-cated. Open daily 2 to 6, Sunday 10 to 6.

Directions: From Connecticut Avenue drive east to Nebraska Ave. to Ulah Ave., left to Quesada St. and left to houses. F. A. TWEED COMPANY

WOODLAND SECTION GREENWICH FOREST BETHESDA, MD.

New English design stone entrance home, of the center-hall type Large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, exceptionally large and well arranged kitchen; 3 unusually spacious bedrooms: 2 tiled baths; 2 closets in master bedroom. Built-in garage. Recreation room with fireplace. Automatic heat.

Every House With Tell Stately Oak Trees These houses were started before the rise in material prices and cannot be duplicated at this price. Price, \$11,450

Terms

Eves. WI. 4943

REACH: Out Old Gerogetown 9 miles to Huntington Parkway.
2 blocks to Moorland Lane.
4 block to Charlcote Rd. and L. G. White, Real Estate

7101 Wis. Ave.

& Branner, has opened his own partment, which will be headed by office at 927 Fifteenth street N.W. Joseph Carpenter, formerly con-He will also have a house sales de- nected with the same firm

2 New and Different Homes in Delightfully Suburban ROLLINGW



E. Woodbine St.

There is a 5-bedroom-and-3-bath home next door at a slightly higher Open for Inspection Daily & Sunday A. Luchs & Son, Buildors

TRADES CONSIDERED Every feature and appointment you could possibly desire is here. An inspection will convince you. Home contains 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large screened living parch, attached garage. Located on a large wooded lot of unusual beauty, near schools, churches, transportation.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., right to homes WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. N.W.

ROCK SPRING FARM

(containing 400 acres)

in

Beautiful Montgomery County, Maryland 30 Minutes from the Nation's Capitol

A Productive Stock Farm and Country Estate

Graze, feed and house 200 head of stock. 100 acres of woodland with balance under cultivation, watered by scenic Rock Creek. Good farm buildings and manor house.

Near Country and Hunt Clubs

Reasonable Price Liberal Terms

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE

Consult Your Broker or Call

INSURANCE CO. Washington, D. C.

New Home on Broxburn Drive in Bannockburn-\$13,350



In this restricted subdivision that is A FEW MINUTES WALK TO THROUGH STREET CAR TRANSPORTATION, we have, OPEN FOR INSPECTION, this lovely new home on BROX-BURN DRIVE, that has study, with lavatory; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Full basement with builtin garage. Outside fireplace. A lovely lot which extends through to the State Park. Drive out River Road, or out Mass. Ave. to River Road, continuing on River Road to Wilson Lane, left

on Wilson Lane to the second street on the right which is Broxburn Drive, turn right to the home. No. 4600-Phillips & Canby, Inc. Realtor-1012 15th St. N.W.



Exhibit Homes

4233 - 4235 71st Avenue

> Furnished Decorated

The Palais Royal A SIX-ROOM HOME—THREE BEDROOMS Approx. Monthly Including Taxes

\$5,280—\$580 Cash-OPEN DAILY AND

Defense Highway 21/2

miles to property.

Moderate in Price SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P.M. Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right to

Outstanding in Value This large-scale project has PAVED STREETS
— Sewer — Water — Gas — Electricity and homes of distinctive design on large wooded lots.

OFOWRIA LOKEZI .

ARLINGTON FOREST . LANDOVER HILLS

Gadgets

New Cement Makes Patching of Concrete Floors Easy Task

By HILSON MUNSEY. Patching cement floors always is a problem, and it is an expensive operation to take up an old floor and relay it. There is a special patching cement that will solve the problem of worn cement surfaces. either in the basement or on the factory floor. This patching cement is sold ready-prepared, except for the addition of water. No sand or other cement are required with the mixture. This resurfacing material can be applied in thicknesses from three-eighths to one-half inch, and the patch can be walked on safely in five hours or a truck can be driven over it in 24 hours.

In applying the patch, the first step is to chip out a groove around the area to be patched. This cement cannot be finished off with a feathered edge. It must be butted against the edge of the old cement flooring. After that, all grease spots must be chipped out and the loose material carefully brushed away. It may, in some cases, be necessary to use muriatic acid. If this is done the area must be washed thoroughly with water to remove all traces of the acid before the mixture is applied. When the patching area has been

prepared, it must be sealed with a special primer supplied by the manufacturer. This sealer is included in each container of the cement. The next step is to allow the primer to dry thoroughly and then some of the cement should be brushed over the patching place. This application of the cement must wet thoroughly the area that is being worked on. The next step is to pour in enough of the cement mixture to cover the area to the level of the surrounding floor. Then this is leveled off and troweled smooth. After it has been allowed to set for five hours it is ready for ordinary foot traffic. It will not shrink away at the edges and it cannot be septure are needed.

Watering the Lawn. the lawn will begin to take on a well as the inside this year. brown and green appearance. This sprinkler that is self-propelling can be bought, which would be a big improvement on a hose that must be hauled around by hand to the detriment of the clothing and the annovance of the victim who is elected, to direct its wavering ad-

This sprinkler is designed principally for large areas of lawn. The motive power is supplied by the pressure of the water. On the base of the sprinkler is a drum which holds 250 feet of cable. This cable is unwound to the required length and then the water pressure turns the cable drum and slowly winds the point. When it arrives there the water supply is shut off.

The motive power of the water pressure is capable of pulling 125 feet of one-inch hose full of water. enough to remove paint if perwith longer lengths. The unit can be moved easily from one position to

The unit in operation travels from 35 to 50 feet an hour, so that the lawn gets a thorough soaking instead of a superficial sprinkling that brings the grass roots close to suds, scrub the shutters, the winthe surface to be burned off when

BARGAIN

VIRGINIA ESTATE

Eighteen acres, brook, woods,

fields, lovely gardens, wonderful trees. Only twenty minutes from White House. Comfortable nine-

room country house, all utilities available. Near bus terminus. Large part of land could be used

for small defense housing develop-

Telephone Franklin 3010

OPPORTUNITY

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.

4 Bedrooms

Out-of-Town Owner

Says "Sell"

Completely redecorated. This spacious Colonial home is in new-house condition. It in-cludes 4 bedrooms, 2 boths on

2nd floor; large 3rd floor room;

1st floor lavatory; tremendous pine-paneled recreation room

with fireplace. 2-car garage,

NO TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

Walking Distance to All Schools

and Shopping Center

3600 Cumberland St. N.W. Out Conn. Ave. to Cumberland St.

\$15,950

A RARE VALUE

Owner transferred-offers a

large detached home in a choice

location bordering on Rock

Creek Park. Contains spacious

living room, large dining room, 1st floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms,

2 baths on 2nd floor, finished

3rd floor bedroom, lovely club

4713 Blagden Terrace N.W.

Out 16th St. to Decatur St. left on Decatur St. to 17th St., right to Blagden Terrace, left to home.

room; built-in garage.

automatic gas heat.

STAR HOME DINING ROOM-A view of the attractive dining room in the second Silver Star Home of 1942 at 7400 Locust Hill court, Locust Hill Estates, Bethesda, Md. The exhibition period of the residence will end tomorrow. Edson W. Briggs, Inc., developer of Locust Hill Estates, built -Star Staff Photo.

The Home Clinic

Porch May Get Spring Trimming With Old-Fashioned Scrub Brush

arated from the original cement get a painter to give the outside of water until all the soap solution of that "right with the world" feelflooring. To cover a patch of one your house its regular spring trim- disappears. You will notice that ing which comes with a neat and square foot 412 pounds of the mix- ming of freshly painted shutters, doors and window sills, you may have to pinch hit with a spring from the shutter paint makes a When dry weather comes along, cleaning "scrub" on the outside as

It isn't recommended that you means a lack of water that must be start to scrub every inch of the out- flush the sidewall with plenty of supplied artificially if the green side of your house, but there is a smoothness is to be maintained. A happy feeling which comes of contemplating clean window sills and walls around the porch where you will spend so many hours this sum-

> Old-Fashioned Scrub Brush. There are glorified versions of the old-fashioned scrub brush which come with a long handle—so that they will reach the top of the shutters and the cornice around the porch without the use of a stepladder. Armed with one of these and some heavy-duty cleaner you will be very happy with the results of a Saturday morning effort.

Fill a large pail with hot water sprinkler unit back to its starting
There are many varieties of soap and the paint or hardware man in your locality will recommend one. This soap powder has a very strong cleaning agent, almost -strong mitted to stand-so it means that you will work fast and flush down with the hose as you go to get the

Start With the Windows. Start with the windows. Dip the long-handled brush in the soapdow muntins and the sill in the the midsummer sun strikes them. order mentioned. Have the hose connected and close at hand-or

By MARGARET NOWELL. | another pail of clear cold water. If you have found it difficult to Rinse thoroughly with the cold some of the white runs from the white paint and some of the dark If the cement or brick steps mark down the side of the house. Wipe the shutters and the sills dry with a cloth or chamois and water so that no mark remains. The effect will be that of an en-

> other year. If you have a brick house which looks a bit dowdy around the entrance where the children's toys and heels seem to make nicks and dents, give each child a long-handled wire brush, and promise them

tirely new paint job-good for an-

No transportation problem (Within 1 Block of 2 Streetear

5213 13th St. N.W.

Detached, 7 rooms, 11/2 baths, large living room with open fireplace, nearly new oil burner, elec. refrg., slate roof, large closets, landscaped lot, garage. House just redecorated-Vacant.

Open Today and Sunday

Realty Associates, Inc.

\$10,950 ******

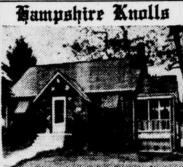
6 ROOMS

Model Home

2105

Spencer Rd.,

Realtors 1506 K Street N.W. NA. 1438 morning and make a world of difference in your pleasure in your home and its appearance to the passing public. WI. 6300 BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOMS, 6840 WIS. AVE.



which lead to your door are grimy and discolored, you can return them to their pristine cleanliness and original color by an acid bath.

Muriatic acid has a wonderful effect on marble, stone, brick and similar surfaces, bringing out all their own natural color and remov-

ing dirt and grime. But it will also scar paint or metal and hurt your

hands. So arm yourself with a long-handled broom, wear some old

shoes, and cover all the paint or

metal close at hand. Make a solution of 4 parts of water to one of muriatic acid. Scrub the steps with

this and let it dry. If it is not per-

fectly clean, repeat the process and

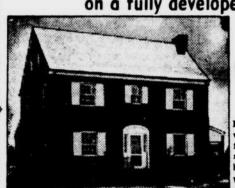
then wash down with plenty of cold

These are all things that may be done in a few hours on a Saturday

Nearly New Bungalow 6707 Conway Ave. A very charming detached brick home with large living room, dining alcove, modern kitchen, two beautiful hedrooms and bath on 1st fl. large attic space for 2 additional bedrooms. Cellar. Gas heat. Lot 56 ft. wide. Priced attractively. Drive out New Hampshire Avenue N.W., just 1/2 mt. beyond District line to Conwdy Ave., turn left to house.

Open Sunday L. T. Gravatte

Only 1 Year Old-Now Priced Lower at \$16,950 this house is a good buy Conveniently located in CHEVY CHASE on a fully developed street



an ice cream cone if they will make

lots of nice little scratches, all in

the same direction for a uniform

effect. Scrub up and down with the

steel brush which will give a new clean surface on the brick. If you

feel up to a minor paint job, you

might do the front door and the

surrounding trim just for the fun of

it. Nothing quite takes the place

tidy facade on your house.

Only 2 Blocks From Chevy Chase Circle 26 Grafton St. OPEN SUN. 11 TO 6

with connecting lavatory on 1st oom with private bath, 2 other edrooms and bath. living room with fireplace, screened porch

To reach. Out Connecticut Ave., about & way around Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton St., then straight ahead to 126.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. Realtors-Member Washington Real Estate Board 1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464

Live in Monticello Estates



3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, \$12.650 YOU WILL ENJOY LIFE in this unique community. The homes are ingeniously designed in the modern motif. They feature many fittings and structural details which are no longer obtainable. The conveniences of a modern shopping center and fast 10c bus transportation are immediately available. The exhibit home, sketched, contains two fireplaces; picture windows overlooking garden; glass brick panel lighting staircase; washable oil painted walls, recreation room floored with colorful asphalt tile squares; basement lavatory; slate roof.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Style, Inc., Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M. Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Read and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates. A. B. & W. busses pass the property, leaving Wathington from 9th and Pennsylvania Ave.

1515 K STREET

BEITZELL

DISTRICT 3100

Breuninger's Furnished Model Home

One Block to Excellent Transportation

19 Built-11 Sold

New center hall plan bricks with 3 of the largest bedrooms you have ever seen in homes at these prices. 2 complete

baths, dining room opening onto screened porch, slate roof,

Drive straight out 16th St. to Bast-West Highway, turn left 1/2 mile to our sign. right on new road to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Agents-Realters

attached garage, automatic air-conditioned heat.

New Detached Brick Homes



4017 Van Ness St. N.W.

Here is a home uniquely situated. It enjoys the quiet and seclusion of one of the finest residential communities in the city, yet it is only a block or two from schools, churches and shopping center. The home contains 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 21/2 baths, first floor den or bedroom and lavatory. Gasoline and tire shortages need not worry the owner of this home, as excellent transportation by both bus and street car is available only one block away.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Van Ness Street and right to home, or take Wisconsin Avenue street ear to Van Ness St., walk 1 block to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

1730 K St. LE Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

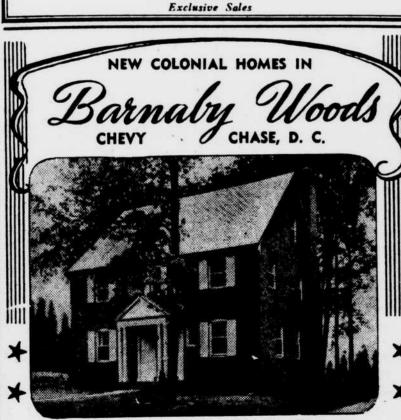


Exhibit Home-3168 UPLAND TERRACE \$12,950 to \$15,950

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson to 32nd St., left on 32nd one square to Upland Terrace.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER BEALTY CORP.

Close in



3816 Brandywine

Corner of Neb. Ave. OUT CONN. AVE. TO BRANDYWINE, TURN LEFT TO NEBRASKA AVE.

Living Room
Screened Porch
Knotty Pine Study
First-floor Lavatory

Two Baths
Wardrobe Closets
Finished Attic Recreation Room

Maid's Room and Bath Built-in Garage On the Bus Line Near Shopping Center
Public and Parochial Schools

Thos. J. Fisher Co., Inc.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK

Price Just Greatly Reduced for Immediate Sale



2701 32nd Street

arge step-down living room, well - proportioned dining oom, large paneled library, avatory, butler's pantry. kitchen, 4 bedrooms and BATHS on 2nd floor, bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Large game room, flagstone terrace, 2-car garage, oil heat, easily convertible to coal. Lot 149.84

Open for your inspection Sunday 12:00 to 7:00

To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 30th St. right on 30th to Norman Stone Drive. left on Norman Stone Drive to \$2nd St. right to house.



SANDOZ, INC.

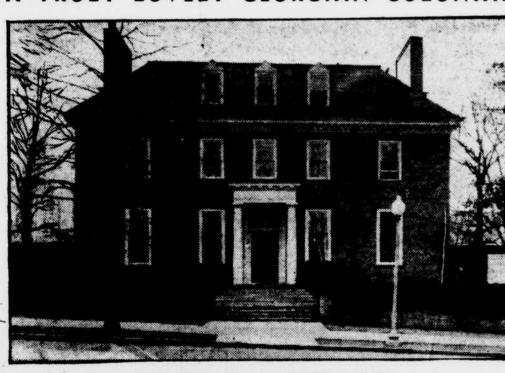
2 Dupont Circle

DEcetur 3422

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

DU. 1234

A TRULY LOVELY GEORGIAN COLONIAL



2310 KALORAMA ROAD N.W. New Aveilable in the Exclusive Kalorama Section of Washington

This home, planned for the owner, was designed by Henry T. Lindeberg, nationally prominent architect of New York City, and completed in 1939. Due to a sudden and unexpected change in the owner's plans, you are offered an opportunity to acquire this charming residence in one of the most highly restricted and desirable sections of the city. First Floer: Beautiful entrance hall, winding stair; living room about 32x18; library, powder room, lavatory, dining room, kitchen, pantry, servants' dining room.

Second Floor: Attractive small sitting room, with fireplace, overlooking garden, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, large closets, splendidly arranged dressing room. Third Floor: Two large bedrooms and bath, 3 servants' rooms and bath, pressing room. Gas air-conditioned heat. Three-car garage and adequate basement. Brick construction.

Copper screens, gutters and downspouts. The fine detail and special features of this residence are indicative of intelligent planning.

A spacious, beautifully developed garden satisfactorily completes the picture.

Location is of prime importance in selecting a permanent home.

Inspection by Appointment Any Day FRANCES POWELL HILL

1606 Twentieth Street N.W.

DUpont 7092

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Useful in Repairing Damaged Screens

Bathroom Wall Material Has Plastic-Enamel Surface in Color

(Continued From Page B-1.)

prefinished in color, and in sheets so large that joints between sections pleasant parties. Late in the fall. are eliminated. No painting after with a roaring fire, it is still comit is up and no vertical mouldings fortable outdoors as long as a wing are required.

smooth peach, aqua or ivory sheets with a faint marbleized pattern in house or garage wall. You can save self-color. The surface is made of money by placing it on the garage two layers of plastic enamel which wall as the garage probably is not is alkali and acid resisting; the as high as the house which would backing is of asphalt-impregnated demand a higher chimney stack. felt fibers. This creates a material which is flexible, thus easy to handle in large sheets. The rolls are

firmly bonded plaster, gypsum board, plywood or insulation board by a firmly bonded plaster, gypsum board, by a pair of enthusiastic bome ownto go well with the design of your ers with plenty of zeal in place of or during the long twilight when a special adhesive. You must be sure house. Exposed rafters under the technical experience. the surface is level and remove moulding and trim before applying the material.

a square yard, uninstalled. The when you cover your walls with this seamless sheets are put in place so magic film. You can apply the film rapidly, we are told, that the cost comes to about one-third that of plaster and a comparable wall surfluid costs \$1.45 a gallon, which facing. There is a similar product covers about 1,500 square feet. For with a dull-finish surface that can small areas you can buy it by the be painted or papered for use in quart for 49 cents. libraries and dining rooms.

Protective Film for Walls.

Now that windows are being opened every day, you will want to possible. Therefore a new protective film which prevents dirt from penetrating painted surfaces is as timely as the daffodils.

For about \$1.50 you can protect the painted surfaces of three or four average-sized rooms. Apply the colorless flat finish over paint and watch your housekeeping chores dwindle. This coating, which dries In 20 minutes, makes it possible to wash the dirt off a painted wall using clear water without soap. Water is said to remove all signs of dirt, grease or grime, leaving a spotless surface.

There is no need for abrasive

6411-13 Oakridge Ave.

Chevy Chase, Md.

6 rooms, 2 baths, full basement,

automatic heat, slate roof, at-

tached garage. Good lots, wood-

ed in rear. Transportation,

To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to

Thornapple St., left to Oakridge Ave. and right to houses.

Investment Bldg.

stores nearby and all schools.

New Detached Brick Houses

Open Sunday 10 A.M. Until 7 P.M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

We finance construction loans and loans on com-

pleted properties to be

insured by F.H.A. We at-

tend to all details of

securing F.H.A. approval.

NAtl. 8100

H.L.RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St.

Ready-Made Patches Outdoor Living

Washington has many months which are ideal for outdoor living. April, May, September, October and November are too lovely to be spent indoors, and with just a bit of shelter from the wind or an outdoor fireplace summer may be prolonged almost until Christmas.

A roofed shelter between the house and the garage may boast a fire-place and a flagstone floor and add an extra room to the house. Here you may entertain friends on warm evenings, serve supper or Sunday lunch, have steak fries for the younger crowd and all manner of wall keeps off the prevailing breeze. This newest type of dry-wall con- In the winter it can be a gathering struction is not marked off in place after stating and coasting parsquares, like most waterproof bath- ties. In short, he a most useroom wall material. It comes in ful year-round addition to the house.

Plan the fireplace on either the fireplace units and build your brick excellent. The floor may be of con- in the coming months it is wise to shell around it. The roof need not be of expensive construction just as long as it is in the proper proportion

Section. The look may be of control in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the look may be of constructed in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the committee of the look may be of constructed in the look may be of constructed. In the look may be of constructed in the look may be of constructed in the look may be of constructed in the look may be of constructed. roof and simple wood pilasters are. With more time spent at home out.

soaps and soap powders, nor even dential buildings to provide for sonable" to have different standards The material costs about 40 cents | the need to use a lot of elbow grease, "off-street" parking.

Based on Experts' Study.

A revised amendment will be

submitted to the Zoning Commis-

sion when hearings on the regula-

tion are held. The suggested re-

visions were based on a study made

They reported that it was "rea- is used.

the planning commission.

Planners

(Continued From Page B-1.)

protect painted walls as much as trance will be on the Seventeenth street side. The planning commission also approved an amendment to the proposed zoning regulation set for hearing June 3 requiring new resi-

> A HOME PURCHASE PLAN TO SUIT YOUR INCOME CONSULT

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

517-519 Park Lane

Battery Park, Md .

Center hall, 7 rooms, 21/2 baths,

den or bedroom and 1/2 bath 1st

floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths

room in basement, oil heat, de-

tached garage. Restricted loca-

tion, convenient to stores. schools and transportation.

Out Old Georgetown Road to Bat-tery Lane. left 1/2 block to Park Lane and right to houses.

Di. 6092

Est. 1889

War Building Contracts Continue in Big Volume War construction contracts con-

inued in large volume during April, according to a report of the Dodge Statistical Research Service. The dollar total of building and engineering contracts awarded last month in 37 Eastern States was \$498,742,000, which represented an increase of 23 per cent over April,

While last month's total was 18 per cent under the March figure, the drop does not indicate a trend, since April was the period of dras-tice curtailment of civilian construction and planning for large war construction projects to be started later.

The April figures brought the contract total for the first four months of this year up to \$1,859,-944,000, as compared with \$1,462,-156,000 in the corresponding period of 1941. Non-residential building contracts increased 37 per cent, residential building contracts were up 20 per cent and public works and utilities contracts increased 22 per cent.

Lumber

(Continued From Page B-1.)

Corp. apartment project on Naylor road S.E. and another huge apartment project at Seminary Heights, Va., unless additional supplies can be obtained from the mills.

trip to the country or the beach is

for off-stret parking facilities in

Another suggestion the commis-

sion will urge is to make the pro-

visions of the regulation applicable

at the time the building permit for

and not at the time the building

different sections of the city.

by two zoning experts engaged by the residence building is granted

DRASTICALLY REDUCED—\$14,500

SHOULD SELL TODAY

3301 MILITARY RD. (CHEVY CHASE, D. C.)

Reduced from \$15,950 this outstanding home includes center hall, large

living room with fireplace, library, lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and extra

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P.M.

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS

Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., right 3 blocks to home.

HANDSOME BRICK COLONIALS ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM TRANSPORTATION

He said most of the supplies he has on hand would be used to take care of some of the smaller housing

Cautions Army, Navy. The War Production Board yesterday announced that it had requested the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission to refrain from buying any lumber from the retail yards except in cases where it is absolutely necessary. But many builders feel that this falls far short of answering their problem. And what is going to happen when

those stocks are used up, they asked. One builder said he couldn't understand how the Government could order such a restriction when it is calling on private builders to pro-vide the housing needed for the

CLEVELAND PARK 3430 34th Place

\$15,750

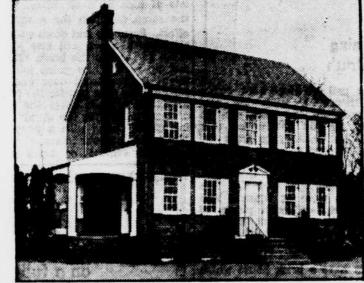
Detached home with living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Near schools, churches and transportation. Beautiful grounds. Lot 80x135.

Inspection by Appointment Only

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Newark St., left on Newark to 34th Place, right to house.

Jack Hayes, Inc. DU. 7784

If you are looking for a new home that characterizes beauty, design and environment-here is your opportunity.



4504 ALBEMARLE STREET N.W.

In American University Park-This fine new home was built by one of Washington's best builders. Contains 7 rooms, 21/2 baths, recreation room with open fireplace, paneled den with lavatory; finished 3rd floor; detached brick garage; near schools, stores, transportation. Open daily 1 to 9 P.M. Out Mass, Ave. to 16th St., right on 16th to Albemarle St., right on Albemarle to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor 1732 K St. N.W.

An Outstanding Washington Home in Select

Cleveland Park Section



4240 RENO ROAD N.W. (Large Corner Lot)

2 Baths

· Recreation Room with Fireplace

1st Floor Den with

 Maid's Room Attached Garage

To Reach: Out Conn. Are. to Tilden. left to Reno Rd., right to home. Open Sunday 10 to 6, Evenings 6 to 9

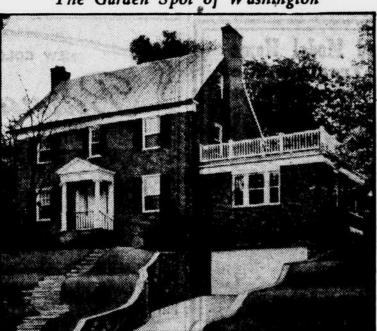
M. L. STONE

927 15th Street-RE. 2835. Residence, Ordway 1712.

Miller-Built Home-Just Completed

On a high elevation and overlooking a Federal Park in

The Garden Spot of Washington



4717 FULTON ST. N.W. (1/2 Block Off Beautiful Foxhall Road) OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6

A delightful new red brick Colonial dwelling containing large living room with picture window, den, lavatory, copper screened-porch and large kitchen on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths and sun deck on the 2nd, 2 bedrooms and bath on the 3rd. Maid's room and bath in basement. Fireplace in basement with ample space for recreation room. 2-car built-in garage. Gas heat. Beautifully terraced lot.

This home is built with the finest pre-priority materials and is priced at \$25,750.

To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road, then left 3 blocks to Fulton St., then right

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. DIstrict 4464 1119 17th Street N.W.

projects—single family dwellings and small apartments—since there isn't enough for the big projects.

war program. War housing projects, which they are being built. Other-isn't enough for the big projects.

same priority as the war plants for down he said

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

1872 Redwood Terrace N.W.

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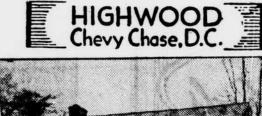
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Fortunate are the travelers whose first glimpse of Washington includes a sight of Julie Mehlman. On the terrace at the National Airport, Julie wears a smart summer suit of shantung in an "iced coffee" tone, accented with brown linen hat and bag, beige gloves and two-toned brown and beige sandals. Such an ensemble is perfect for a summer in town, equally adaptable for trips by train, plane or bus.

Enjoy Al Fresco Dining Delightful and Inexpensive Equipment Available

By Dorothy Murray

Let warm weather arrive and invariably our fancy turns to eating "out in the open" where the green grass offers a cool and refreshing atmosphere. During this season, when the streets of Washington are "blistering." garden parties and picnics lead all other social events in popularity. This year in particular, because of the gas and tire situation, those with any kind of a garden at all will stay at home and entertain parties of from four to fifty guests, depending on the size of the garden. For apartment or rooming house dwellers, this form of entertaining is out of the question, but outdoor excursions still are pos-

local population. We all like to have as complete equipment as possible for these occasions, even though they

sible, and parks with picnic

groves are at the disposal of the

comes equipped with plates and are not very elaborate. After all, picnics mean games and tumblers of plastic material, stainless steel cutlery with comother strenuous sports, so it is position handles, a metal sandhardly the fitting time to diswich box and two one-pint vacplay our fine linens and expensive silver, glass and china. Aruum bottles. This complete model is the one you'll need for servticles that can be "battered ing a more elaborate meal. around" and still look fairly pre-On occasions like this you don't

sentable are preferred. have to limit the feast to "hot A streamlined outing kit condogs" or other simple fare that taining a sandwich box and two can be cooked over an open fire. quart-sized thermos bottles, each You can carry along a folding with four plastic cups, is an excharcoal grill that will cook alcellent item. These are neatly most any kind of meat to perfecfitted into a simulated leather tion. It is made of metal and has case with zipper fastening, and side pieces to keep the grease two convenient handles make it from spattering. very easy to carry. This particu-Cooking steaks over an open

lar type of article is ideal if you fire is fun, too, but be sure the are planning a menu of light "chef" is well prepared with asbestos gloves, a special apron and Another type of outing kit that long-handled spatulas to elimis a little more on the expensive inate danger of burns. These side consists of a complete servgloves are strange looking objects, ice for four or six persons. You'll for they come in just one size and love this handsome case, for it you can imagine that the asbestos makes them very bulky. However, they are wonderfully prac-Washington Wears tical and none of the picnickers

For added efficiency there is a can of liquid that can be frozen like dry ice, and, in fact, is colder than the same amount of ice cubes. This can be placed in the container with solid foods to keep them from spoiling, but, of course, it is not satisfactory to place

are going to worry about the fit.

directly in liquids of any kind. These are the outstanding articles necessary for a successful picnic. Of course, you can elaborate on our ideas by having special tables, folding chairs and other items, but don't forget that excess baggage sometimes detracts from the carefree spirit of outdoor excursions.

Traveling in Wartime

Simplest, Non-Crushable Costumes Are Recommended

Maybe it's a little severe to call 'em madhouses, but such places as Union Station, Washington National Airport and assorted bus terminals have a mighty frenzied atmosphere these days. What with thousands of people arriving to take jobs, other thousands in town for a few days to transact business and half the permanent population down to meet the train, plane or bus, the situation is far from

In these days when travel is curtailed and likely to be drastically cut down to those who must have transportation, it's a wise girl who'll plan any trip with as little effort as possible, Reservations are indefinite, so be prepared to leave on the spur of the moment if need be, and make arrangements to "travel light" in order to facilitate the handling of luggage. Remember, too, the mark of an experienced traveler is his lack of baggage, and you'll be thankful for a lightweight suit-case when it comes time to "tote your own."

Plan carefully as to the type of clothes you'll need and remember that versatility in your wardrobe is more important than ever. A wrinkle-resistant cotton suit with several changes of blouses will take you neatly through the longest trip in hot weather. And as for accessories, don't feel that you must go in for several pairs of shoes and assorted hats and purses if the office sends you off to New York on business for two days. Use one color scheme, thus eliminating bulky and troublesome

By Helen Vogt changes of clothes and at the same time assuring your reputation as a capable young executive and a wise traveler.

Summer suits and jacket dresses are the best possible choice, not only because they look neat and trim, but because they're comfortable and hard wearing. Leave the fussy frills and furbelows at home, whether you're going away on business, dashing off to spend a few days with a husband in the service, or merely tearing down to meet the 4:30 train. Small hats that stay on your head, comfortable shoes without too many bows and buckles, washable gloves and bags that don't show every lipstick smudge are happy choices. Prints are good, and so are the rich, deeper-toned cottons. Skip the full-skirted "peasant" dresses with puffed sleeves and turn to well-tailored, good-looking clothes with more of a sophisticated air.

If you take short trips, say to the Army camps, invest in a small bag that will hold your make-up and essentials, as well as those changes of blouses we spoke about earlier. Probably you won't want to bother with ornate and intricate fittings, but have a look at some of the smaller bags with only two bottles and jars and plenty of space for your

lingerie, stockings and jewelry. And even if you're not traveling, but just playing "Welcoming Committee" to your friends and relatives, be sure to look the part of the smartly dressed Washingtonian. After all, we have a standard to maintain in this city today—the eyes of the world are upon us and our mode of living will be copied by women throughout the country. So look your prettiest when you meet the beau coming home on furlough, put on your brightest smile to greet your great-aunt Emma and wear your smartest costume so that the first glimpse of you will create a fine impression of the Capital of the Nation.

What Price Ingenuity?

By Patricia Lindsay

There is little groaning or lamenting going on among that group of women who actually set fashions in America. They are the ones who select what is most chic and wear it-and sometimes to the discouragement of too-ambitious designers who would like to set fashions themselves!

You possibly know one of this group-a woman who can take a chambray gown for instance, match it with a jaunty sports hat and wear it to the afternoon bridge club looking smarter than any woman there. She is what one terms "fashion-wise," and the ban on exquisite materials for clothing, wool, certain cosmetics causes her no grief. In fact those bans challenge her ingenuity. She delights in making the most of what is current!

More women should practice what "fashion-wise" women do. Now that the Government says "You cannot have that," you must laugh, and reply, "I do not care. I shall look just as lovely in something else—perhaps more

I know a woman, a wealthy one, who is a hoarder. She is so frightened that she will not be able to get the same style girdle she usually wears that she has hoarded a few; she would "simply die" if she could not get good wool for a dress, so she has hoarded wool; and that little fear has made her hoard many more things. Now this woman is neither

smart looking, interesting to talk to, or clever! She cannot stand comparison with any alert woman who makes the most of what she has, and of what the Government tells her she may have. Do not be a hoarder—that is

unpatriotic. Instead, let that little brain of yours make you an individual - a smartly dressed, beautiful individual.

You can take a simple cotton dress and if it has a becoming shade and cut, you can wear it and look well in it. You can tie a perky bow on your hair, scent yourself with the freshest of colognes or perfumes, wear a pretty face which has been beautified by clever fingers and a few well-se-

lected aids. If you get stumped once in a while at the unavailability of something you are so used to wearing, think of Scarlet O'Hara, in "Gone With the Wind." She took a pair of draperies and made herself a siren's gown! So women in other wars faced scarcity of things, too-but the fashion-wise woman is never dismayed!

Personally, I am cheering the need for more walking! What a crop of healthier, more jolly, more beautiful women we will have!

Answering Readers' Fashion Queries "Is a suit of 'awning stripe' cotton suitable for travel in the summer? Would it be better worn as a two-piece dress, or with

Down from New York by train came C. B. S. Actresses

Phyllis Creore and Toni Gilman, wearing the type of smart

outfits that are perfect for traveling. Phyllis, at left, chooses

a gold faille suit with gold-colored buttons. Toni's is green

shantung with a white blouse printed in red, blue and green.

Joan's Clothes Quiz

Your jacket sounds fine with slacks, as they may be worn with many odd toppings now. Green corduroy would be good with gray flannel, with brown corduroy, or for summer wear, with a lighter green spun rayon.

"I have the jacket of a green

corduroy tailored suit, the skirt

being too worn to wear. Would

the jacket be all right with slacks,

and if so, what kind should I

"I cannot wear big patterns, but I want a print that is 'different.' As I sew myself, I can select any print. What would you suggest for me, for a street

dress?" There are many small prints this year, using odd figures such as household articles, animals, flowers, butterflies and so on. done in white or dark grounds. Make them up using a touch of white for trimming, and you have a smart dress. Bow prints are in fashion, and your dress will look different if you cut your fabric so the bows appear at the right spots, at the neckline, waistline and so on. Better still, buy a bit of pretty print and cut out the pattern, using it as applique on a dark color. You can get an effect both slenderizing and extremely indi-

vidual in this way.

a blouse?" Such a suit in fairly dark col-

ors is excellent for travel. It may be worn either with or without a blouse, but if you want to look fresh when you arrive, a crisp blouse is a great asset. "I want to give a graduation

present to a pretty young girl who dresses up and goes out a great deal, but I cannot spend much money. Can you give me any ideas?" Flower jewelry in light-weight

plastics goes with almost all summer clothes and is a welcome gift to almost any girl. Pretty pastel printed handkerchiefs are also nice gifts, or if you want to spend that much, a summer handbag of cotton in a bright color would be

"I am letting my hair grow in the back, and would like a suggestion as to what type hat I can wear besides a turban, to keep the unruly locks in place." Try a string snood with a lacey back portion, a Dutch cap of fabric, any of the knitted or crocheted tie-on effects, or a hat made of swirls of veiling, the veil covering your head in the back. These last are quite new and



Stepping off the train in Washington, Toni and Phyllis model clothes ideally suited for busy women who find "commuting" necessary. At left, a two-piece knitted dress in gray and white is wrinkle-resistant and the tiny turban is easy to pack. Hard to beat, too, is the checked suit worn with navy snood and accessories.

femininity in fashion is more important than ever in wartime, then local lovelies are doing their part to keep up the national morale. Washington is looking its smartest these days, whether its ladies are wearing fussy afternoon frocks or demure little play dresses. Added activities have caused no let-down in style consciousness; in fact, 'twould seem that smart women realize the necessity of looking trim, neat and well-groomed no matter how rushed their lives.

Busy as a bee, having taken over her off-to-the-wars husband's insurance business for the duration, Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour goes about her office calls trimly turned out in a tailored suit of beige, with a tiny off-the-face hat of deep brown, matching her suede gloves, pumps and purse. . . . Mrs. James Clement Dunn, whose naturally curly hair has been cut for years in the "feather

bob" fashion now sweeping the country, appeared at a recent small and informal afternoon gathering in a severe gray flannel suit, high-necked cream colored blouse, navy blue pumps, and no hat. . . . "Midge" Heard, wife of Capt. Heard of the Navy, wore at the same party, a classic shirtwaist frock of navy blue with white polka dots, so becoming to her gardenia-like skin and dark hair. She, too, wore no hat.

"Coco" Ingraham, just settling into her apartment here before taking on a brand-new job, has come to Washington well prepared for the famous "heat and humidity." Her stock of tubbable clothes is enchanting as well as practical. Particularly smart is a frock of navy blue cotton, made with a tight basque bodice and full skirt, trimmed in red and white rick-rack braid. With this "Coco" wears red sandals-there they are again!-and carries a bright red leather purse marked "Coco" in big gold letters.

Mrs. George Maurice Morris, owner of the beautiful house brought to Washington from Massachusetts a few years ago, took time out from working for China Relief to go to tea with a small group of friends. She was smartly gowned in a well-tailored frock of turquoise blue wool, with a tiny little hat, like an overseas cap of the same material, perched on her head. Her sable jacket was mighty comfortable on that chilly day. . . . At the same party Princess Boncompagni poured tea, looking lovely and gracious in a softly draped gown of jersey in tones of tan and beige, with a turban of the same colors. . . . Mrs. George Pettengill wore severe black, relieved by a fetching little hat consisting entirely of two fat pink roses and a wisp of veil. . . . Mrs. Frederick Brooke also chose black-so becoming to her fair skin and slim figure.

Mrs. John Whitney is being welcomed on all sides at her return to Washington for her husband's new tour of duty. Always one of the best dressed women anywhere, she looked particularly snappy Sunday afternoon in a trim beige shadow plaid suit, topped with an enormous broad-brimmed hat of luggage brown felt, ornamented with two beige and brown quills stuck smack across the front of the

In town for luncheon was Mrs. Mason Peters, looking cool and composed in a green linen suit, tiny flower-trimmed hat and colorful sandals with matching bag. Helen spends most of her time at her La Plata home, where she says she "lives in" slacks and play suits. . . . Another advocate of the casual slack suit for "at home" wear is Jean Murphy, seen busily at work in the family flower garden the other afternoon. . . . Jean chooses slacks in a colorful tangerine tone, wears them with contrasting blouse.

Miss Louise Davidson, driving in from her Bethesda home looked fresh and cool the other day in a light blue and white print, with a white hat banded in a bit of the same print. . . . The town's advocates of the short

hair-do are blessing the recent heat wave-it made their hair curl delightfully, without benefit of the hairdresser's art. Gertrude Prisley, one of the first to have a short, short haircut, looks fetching these days in a tiny pompadour straw bonnet in luggage tone trimmed with soft veiling. Of course she wears it far back on her head in true "Gibson Girl" fashion.

Erna Grunewald, the Powers model who's joined the ranks of smart Washington women, is dashing about town in a draped white turban which completely hides her blond hair. Erna wears large clip earrings on the sides of the turban in very effective

"The grass may be greener in the other fellow's yard" but there is no reason why there should not be plenty of comfort in yours. The "far away hills" are likely to be way out of reach this summer, but if your own garden is furnished with inviting chairs, swings and hammocks you will not need to look further for rec-

Garden furniture seems to be more attractive than ever this year. Maybe the manufacturers hoped to take the "sting" out of curtailed motoring by making our own back vards so attractive that we cannot bear to leave them. With all of living informal and comfortable for the few short hours of leisure we will have to enjoy, it is a smart idea to furnish the garden with the best you can find so that vacation begins the minute you step out

the back door. Wood, bamboo, cane and similar types of garden furniture are available, and the deep new chairs and low tables are enticingly comfortable and useful. Prices are about the same, but the accent is definitely on buying the best you can afford, the most weather-resisting types that will last for the coming years. You may start with good chairs at about \$2, which, with proper care, will last 10 summers. Or you may pay \$20 for a chair which will last equally as long.

Design, texture and expense are regulated only by the type of house and garden you have and the plumpness of your purse. The painted wood chairs are most

By Margaret Nowell comfortable with a cushion in the seat and a puffed pad at the back. The cushions may be slipped off at night and brought in, but rain or dampness will not disturb the all-weather enamel of the chairs which are ideal in the informal family garden. If you like the rustic effect of hickory, with or without its bark, it lasts "almost forever" and is at home in either the formal or informal garden, as its natural finish blends so well with a foliage background. These are inexpensive, wear well and respond beautifully to a scrubbing with soap and water to keep them "spic and span." They may be made more comfortable and individual with cushions of bright calico or glazed, dampproof material to brighten the garden color scheme.

Get Out of Doors in Comfort

Select Porch and Garden Furniture for Usefulness

Bamboo and cane pieces differ from the simpler garden furniture and for the most part are made on the same theory as your fine living room furniture. That is, they have solid wood frames which are sturdy and well designed, carefully mortised and tenoned to withstand strain, just as your fine Chippendale chairs might be. The surface of cane, bamboo or other material is fastened to this framework just as padding and upholstery might be attached to the living room chairs. Within this, fine spring cushions rest on the framework and the whole composition gives the same comfort and durability and costs about the

same as your indoor furniture. Though these are all treated for dampness with waterproof cushion covers, they are not improved by remaining out of doors all summer through sun and rain. They should be put under shelter at night and if possible taken inside during prolonged rains. Any extra care you give the base and cushions to keep them from absorbing dampness will keep them in good order just that much longer. Of course, if they get caught in a quick thunder shower their weather preservation features will pull them through nicely and you need not worry about them. It is the daily absorption of moisture that causes mildew, fading of color and impairment of finish.

An investment in a collection of comfortable chairs, several of them with foot stools; a hammock or two and some convenient low tables—one for each chair, will cost only a small part of what is spent on vacations or week-end trips. The fact that they are always there the minute you step out of your door, offering rest and relaxation without any effort on your part, will make it possible to take advantage of every moment of leisure

Rugs for the garden are not necessary as a rule, but if you do not have a brick or flagstone terrace you may wish to have something under your feet as a deterrent to the many small crawlers that abound in midsummer. Chiggers, the tiny red spider tha can cause such annoyance; ants that bite when disturbed, do not add to the joy of the garden.



Off for a visit to a nearby Army camp is our pretty model, who has chosen for the bus trip a neat dress and jacket in soft green and beige tones. The print dress is of a new summer mesh, delightfully cool and comfortable, the snugly buttoned jacket of spun rayon, Her hat is a modified beret in beige to match her gloves and smart little overnight case. The outfit is as correct and easy to wear as it is fashion-right.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MATURDAY, MAY 16, 1942. Unfurling of 1941 Pennant Significant as Dodgers Boost Lead to Four Games

Win, Lose or Draw Nearly-Whipped

World Series Big Battle to Pearl Harbor Vets

NEW YORK, May 16 (N.A.N.A.).—Mickey Owen, who is catching part time for the Brooklyn Dodgers these days, said that on the train coming back from Chicago recently there were a lot of fellows who had fought at Pearl Harbor and were going East to get them a new ship. Regular Navy fellows. They went up and down the car looking for Brooklyns and when they found one they gathered around as if he were the cook with the cookies and looked at him with admiration.

The Brooklyns looked back with admiration and it was all very hunky-dory between the citizens from the two worlds, from the world of war and of peace. Each was hungry to know how the going was in the other's war.

"One of the kids was named Field," Mickey said. "He told me his head today, tilted by the good right father was out of the same street as me in Springfield, Mo. Then he hand of artful Allie Stolz who wanted to know about the World Series where the third strike is dropped | floored the champion for a count of by me. I gave him the whole story and, when I finished, he said, 'That | nine but couldn't shake him loose sure must have been some battle."

Micky thought the boy was kidding. After all, a guy who's been through Pearl Harbor-a World Series ought to be just potsy to him. But the boy wasn't kidding and Mickey let it pass without saying anything. He didn't know what to say.

English Sportsmen's Attitude Puzzles Russians

This little incident makes everything look plain, doesn't it, as between the two worlds, the world of peace which includes sports and the world the favorite with the crowd, Stolz of war. But we have a little news on that for you from Moscow. It's came so near to outpointing the from Ilya Ehrenbourg and he writes: "English officers who fought against | champion that Promoter Mike Rommel's troops in Libya have told me the war there is like a sports Jacobs immediately matched the event. There's nothing to be said against sports, but I can't imagine a pair for a return bout at the Garman with a football player's mentality being capable of overcoming den June 11.

What more could be said against sports than that? Nor can M. Ehrenbourg's inability to imagine be ascribed to lack of the wherewithal for he has one of the most celebrated imaginations in the Soviet Union and what he can't imagine is very hard to imagine indeed.

In the course of past recent labors, we, too, have met some British and empire men who fought in Libya, whippy, snappy-talking fellows who must be off the same bolt as now are startling the somber Russian ear. Low blows cost Stolz the 12th and These were fellows who had heard and felt and smelt the ammunition, 14th rounds and possibly furnished buried the dead and skipped the wounded, and had seen plenty of what the Washington (Pa.) champion his soldiers tell me is the most terrifying sight of all in war-broken men | margin of victory, although Angott with all their flesh trembling and whimpers of fright-coming out of open mouths as they are made prisoner.

They're Still Using the Flying Wedge

Nevertheless, they spoke of tank movements as power plays. The V-echelon, famous now on land where it is a spearhead and in the air where it is a pattern for both defense and attack, was to them nothing more than a two-pants suit on the old time flying wedge which has right whenever the champion came bounced many a bum out of many a saloon and many a ball over the charging in, but Angott weathered

One team in the tormented arena of Cyrenaica broke through a line and whoever was left proceeded to mop up the secondaries in a manner both ringside judges. that was out of Bernie Bierman's book. Defense in depth was like playing with a five-man line. Flank movements worked out as a slice off tackle generally followed by a cut-back. The so-called ground envelopment started as a wide sweep around end.

The airplane? Well, it's come to be called the queen of battles, but to hear these fellows tell about it Hell-fire (Halfaya) Pass was just the ring. a spot pass over the line of scrimmage ("scrum" to them) and you had only to close your eyes to see Sid Luckman throwing them and companies of men blowing up to spatter the air like points spattering a

A Big Game With Nobody Knowing the Score

The only difference between Libya and a football game was that nobody knew what the score was. There were two teams pushing each other up and down the field, taking time-outs and resting between the halves, and everybody could tell you about the ground gaining and substitutions, but the touchdowns were kept a military secret.

Then, to my ultimate confoundment, there is some news from Norway. One of the first things Hitler tried to do there was get sports going again in a country that always has been fond of them. He picked a Quisling out of his trap, somebody named Kjennerud, but Kjennerud couldn't get to first base. Nobody would come out and play with him and Kjennerud finally had to give up his job.

All this yes and no on whether sports have any value in a world at war is, I am sure, only an apparent confusion. The answer seems to me just beyond the tips of my fingers. I will come up with it soon. But first I have to find out how to get my fingers to reach past their tips.

Warmerdam Again Eyes 16-Ft. Wash. at Cleve. (2). W **Vault in West Coast Relays**

By RUSS NEWLAND,

FRESNO, Calif., May 16.—Cornelius (Dutch) Warmerdam, the high school teacher who has reduced pole vaulting to an athletic science of almost "ho hum" variety, tries again tonight to boost his own unofficial world record to 16 feet.

As the country's rugged individualist in his specialty-21 times over a cross bar set 5 yards or more in the air and the only athlete too early, usually at 14 feet and

be the star performer in the annual sometimes a little higher. West Coast relays. and field stars, ranging from the major college down to high school

in history to accomplish it—he will

dam's latest attempt will climax the

15 feet 6% inches. Last winter he legiates next month. fashioned the indoor record at 15

In the team championship com-More than 650 other cinder path petition, University of Southern California was an odds-on favorite

to capture the title for the 11th boys, will participate in the 16th time. The Trojans won last year running of the relays, but Warmer- and are as strong, if not more so, this season. They are undefeated in dual meets and are expected to Two weeks ago, he bettered his clean up easily for the eighth conown outdoor mark with a vault of secutive year in the national col-

California, the University of Calfeet 71/4 inches. Those heights up- ifornia at Los Angeles and San set the ultimates fixed long before Jose State College will be represented by 16-man teams, but haven't Recently Warmerdam expressed much chance with Southern Calibelief he might never attain 16 feet fornia. Stanford's challenge with because his competitors dropped out 14 entries probably will be neglible.

Angott to Face

Crowd Boos Decision After Bout in Which Champ Is Floored

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 16.—The world lightweight boxing crown sat slightly askew on Sammy Angott's from the title.

Angott hit the deck in the third frame at Madison Square Garden last night, then bounced up and pounded out a 15-round decision over the Newark, N. J., challenger for a close but successful defense of the title he lifted from Lew Jenkins last December.

A 2-1 underdog in the betting but

Angott Injured Ankle.

The date of the second meeting hinges on the recovery of Angott, who injured his right ankle in the eighth round but didn't appear to favor it during the later frames.

It was a rough-and-tumble slugging party from the opening bell. lost the 5th stanza for the same rea-

Angott, who weighed 1341/2 to Stolz's 133, used his usual crowding, rushing and leaning tactics to wear

Referee Votes for Stolz.

Stolz tried to stay far enough away to catch Angott with his rapid the counter-punching and piled up enough points to earn the nod of Frankie Fullam voted for Stolz.

The decision was so unpopular that long after the fighters had retired to their dressing rooms the fans were booing and some hurled programs, drinking cups and newspapers into

"He is one of the smartest fighters I ever met," the champion said of Stolz. In the dressing room of the beaten challenger there was nothing but disappointment. thought I was ahead of him all the way after I knocked him down," said Allie, sitting dejectedly on the edge of his rubbing table and scratching his curly head.

The affair drew 16,099 customers who paid \$49,014.

League Statistics

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

Standing of the Clubs

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Brooklyn, 8: Pittsburgh, 3. New York, 13: Cincinnati, 5. Chicago, 2: Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 3: St. Louis, 2. W. L. Pet. G.I.
20 8 714
17 13 5648 41
17 14 5483 69
14 15 483 69
13 14 481 69
13 15 464 79
8 22 267 13 Games Tomorrow. Games Today

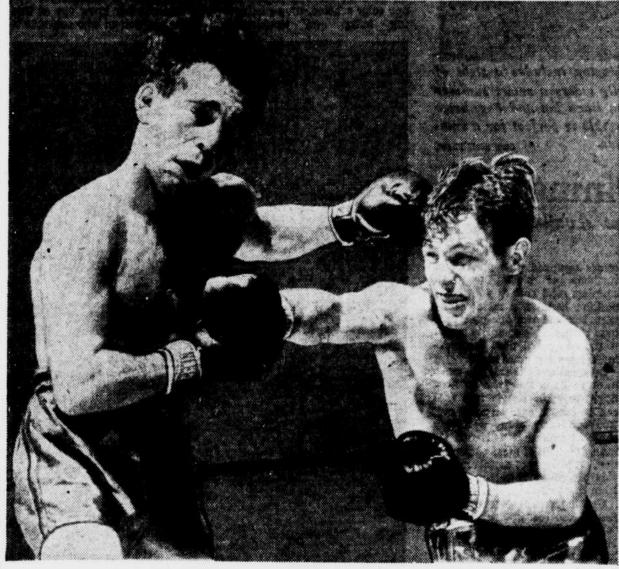
College Baseball Here Postponed

Cincinnati at N. Y.
Pitts. at Brooklyn
St. L. at Boston
Chicago at Phila.

College baseball games scheduled here today, Catholic U. at Georgetown and George Washington at Maryland, were called off because of the weather.

The G. U.-C. U. meeting was canceled entirely while the G. W.-Maryland tilt probably will be rescheduled for some time next





GIVE AND TAKE-Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott (upper, right) rushed in to take a hard left to the jaw from Allie Stoz in their 15-round battle at New York last night, but the tables were turned later on when the titleholder (lower right) bounced a right off the Newark challenger's button. Angott survived a trip to the canvas to get the decision.

Market Wise Shares **Belmont Spotlight** With Attention

Metropolitan Handicap **Tests Fans' Reaction** To Gas Rationing

By the Associated Press. Belmont's Metropolitan Handicap today as racing tested the public's reaction to the sport now that gasoline for automobiles is being ra-

Market Wise and Attention held the betting spotlight, the latter at odds of 5 to 2, although Don Meade, who was scheduled to ride Mrs. Parker Corning's hopeful, was thrown yesterday and suffered a slight back

Whirlaway, the Kentucky cannonball from the barns of Warren Wright, wasn't to compete in the 1-mile test in which the winner was to get \$11,150 if all 12 nominees went

to the post. Officials expected approximately 30,000 spectators, althought the 13,-754 crowd yesterday, the first day of gas rationing along the Eastern seaboard, was the smallest of the

spring meeting. That relatively cozy gathering, however, bet more than a million dollars. A bigger play was expected

Prospect of Bout With Louis Enlivens Nova and Savold

Lee Quickly Goes to Work on Arrival Here; Lou Resumes Training This Afternoon

Both Lee Savold and Lou Nova, pretenders to Joe Louis' heavyweight throne, were in town today and itching for a fight, specifically, for the 10-round duel they'll manufacture at Griffith Stadium next week on the Navy Relief Fund card.

NEW YORK, May 16.-Twelve of ing to the Knights of Columbus gym for a lengthy workout under the country's better handicap horses the personal supervision of Cowere to serve as the attraction in managers Bill Daly and Hymie Wiseman, but Nova took off the day.

> afternoon at Uline Arena with Trainer Ray Arcel in charge. It was apparent from the pair's attitude that Billy Conn's ill-fated clash with his poppa-in-law has given a new twist to the fight and that both Savold and Nova sense a genuine opportunity to get a shot

He was to resume training this

at Louis before the end of summer. Savold particularly is keen about the idea—never having met Louis. and Nova appears willing to lay his head on the chopping block once again for another sizable lump of sugar. With this in mind both are ready to give their best next week to impress Promoter Mike Jacobs sufficiently to merit consideration for a title shot. It is agreed generally in fistic

will be opponents in the summer' first big heavyweight show, provided Bob hurdles Tami Mauriello next week in New York, and that after that the champion will make one more stand before retiring undefeated. Louis' biggest ambition has been to shed his regal robes and only his eagerness to help swell service relief funds is keeping him

Savold, a war-weary veteran at 26, was to go through his paces at 3 the main go for the spotlight.

the duelling pillows for his first local workout at Uline where a gathering of high-ranking naval circles that Louis and Bob Pastor officials is expected to greet him.

Richmond-R. M. Clash

War Draws Sivigny, Fox, Noted Capital **Sports Figures**

known sports figures are joining the services. They are Joe Sivigny, the basket ball referee, and Phil Fox, basket ball coach at Eastern High

ducation instructor at Montgomery Heights Junior High School, goes in today as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and will be stationed for awhile at least in Washington. Fox, who before taking over coaching duties at Eastern was a

basket ball player at Central High have marked up nine victories in 14 and Wilson Teachers' College, will games this season. west. His two brothers, both prom- feats, probably will go to the mound inent local athletes, already are in for the Spiders. With Wheeler will the services. Sam, former Central be two other Richmond players who High and Ohio State football player, will close their collegiate careers, is in the Navy, and Joe, who played football at Roosevelt, is in the Wholey.

o'clock today, along with Steve Mamakos, the Golden Greek who will Factory" because of his incredibly mix with George Abrams in a 10- taped-up legs-carries the hopes of rounder that is expected to vie with | Louisiana State University today for An hour earlier Nova will pull on

Monday Ends State Spring Sports Card

RICHMOND, Va., May 16.-Richmond and Randolph-Macon nines will have the honor of singing the 1942 swan song to the college spring sports program in Virginia. The "festivities" take place

Richmond on Monday afternoon as the two teams clash on the Millhiser Field diamond. Richmond's Spiders, who already have tied up second place in the Big Six Conference, Al Wheeler of Fredericksburg, who

holds six victories against no de-

TEXAS LEAGUE. Beaumont, 8-9; Dallas, 3-2 game, seven innings). Fort Worth, 2; Shreveport, 1. San Antonio, 3; Tulsa, 2. Houston, 9; Oklahoma City, 7.

Champs Appear To Wax Hotter Day by Day

Wyatt Pitches First Full Game of Season; Entire A. L. Idles

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. The Brooklyn Dodgers are plan-

National League pennant on the center-field flagpole at Ebbets Field today with suitable ceremonies. And if somebody says something about keeping the flag there and just changing the numerals for next season, the remark hardly would be

ning to raise their big white 1941

For the Dodgers now are four full games in front and apparently getting stronger day by day. They walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates so hard yesterday the Buccaneers fell out of second place. The score was

Whitlow Wyatt, who hadn't hurled a complete game this season, although he worked nine scoreless he still leads the major league stanzas of an extra-inning affair at hitters with .425, a good 20 points Boston in his first start, went the route and acquired his second victory without a defeat. He fanned five and walked none.

Reiser Hits Three Doubles. The Dodgers pounded three hurlers, chiefly Rip Sewell, for 11 hits, of which six were doubles. Pete Reiser, approaching the form which won him the batting championship last year as a rookie, made three of these two-baggers and Arky Vaughan, another former batting champion who has started hitting in style, hit one double, two singles and walked once out of five trips to the plate.

It was Brooklyn's sixth conquest in seven games.

Pittsburgh's second straight pounding by the Dodgers coincided with the Boston Braves' 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and enabled Boston to squeeze into second place by a half game. It was the sixth success in eight games for the

sixth place.

Perhaps an even greater thud was that of the Cincinnati Reds, who were fourth a couple of days ago and today were pushed back to seventh place. They received an unmerciful pounding, and Ray Starr absorbed his first defeat of the season at the hands of the New York Giants, 13-5.

Giants Make All Hits Count. The Giants, who had rallied for 10 runs in the eighth inning Thursday, spread their terror throughout the game vesterday and made every one of their 13 hits count for a run. Rookie Willard Marshall hit two homers and two singles to drive in talies personally and Manager Mel Ott also hit one homer and made four hits.

In the day's only other encounter the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phils, 2-1, although Claude Passeau gave up nine hits to the five the Bruins made off Tommy Hughes. Passeau himself hit a homer to account for one of Chicago's runs.

The entire American League was kept idle by weather. For the world champion New York Yankees it was the seventh off date in the last nine days.

Savold went into action immediately after his arrival, proceed-With Tape Carries L. S. U.'s Hopes

Could Put Over His Team by Placing By the Associated Press

'Glue Factory' Erwin

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 16-Oris (Arky) Erwin-called "Glue fifth consecutive Southeastern Conference track championship.

Erwin, plagued by ailing leg muscles, may not win the quartermile nor yet successfully defend his title in the half-mile run. But on his placing for at least second or third in each event, plus a winning lead in the mile relay, depends Louisiana State's continued possession of the Al Doonan Trophy.

Said Coach Bernie Moore: "If Erwin can run, we'll win. If he Erwin qualified in unspectacular fashion yesterday in the 440-yard

dash at 51.6 seconds—scarcely better than high school time—and goes to the starting line also in the 880. Sideline observers discounted his chances to win either event, but he appeared a good bet to place second to his teammate, Smoky Sanders, in the 440, and probably third behind Bill Rhett of Mississippi State and Bob Stevens of Alabama in the 880. Seven points there, plus five in the relay, just about would clinch the championship for L. S. U., ahead of challenging Georgia Tech. Most notable performance in yes-

terday's qualifying trials was that of Vanderbilt's Poyner Thweatt, who skimmed over the 220-yard low hurdles in 24 seconds flat-one-tenth of a second better than last year's championship time. Wilmer Parker of Alabama placed second in the speedy heat, with Gilliland scrambling for dear life to gain third place. Binks Bushmaier, Thweatt's teammate, won the second heat at 24.9 seconds.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. con, 2-9; Augusta, 0-0, ksonville, 2; Greenville, 0, annah, 4; Columbus 3,

Nats Now Facing Much Extra Toil

CLEVELAND, May 16.—Non-combatants in American League warfare for seven of the past nine days, the Nats were to try to play here today, being slated to face the Indians in a double-

Rained out yesterday, the Nats were to send Early Wynn and Sid Hudson against Al Milnar and Al Smith. Washington also will play a double-header with the White Sox tomorrow at Chicago.

Spence, Batting .405, 20 Points Behind **Leading Doerr**

Griffman and Red Sock Stand Out Among Big **League Stickers**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 16 .- The batting average of Bobby Doerr, Boston Red Sox second baseman, dropped six points during the last week but better than his nearest rival.

For the second straight week Doerr and another American League clouter, Stan Spence of Washington, hold the one-two positions among all the batters of both circuits who have stepped up to the plate 50 times or more. And for the second week they hold the dis-tinction of being the only .400

Up to today's games, Doerr had walloped 31 hits in 73 times at bat while Spence had collected 45 hits in 111 appearances at the plate for an average of .405. Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees remained in third place with .392.

The National League leader, and fourth among the hitters of both circuits, is Cincinnati's Ray Lamanno, a rookie catcher from the Southern Association. Lamanno who hit 286 for Bir-

mingham last year, is batting a neat .360 on 18 hits in exactly 50 trips to the plate. He wrested the Na-The Redbirds were victims of 5-hit pitching by Alva Javery and hit pitching by Alva Javery and moved to the top in his loop for the tional League lead from Pete Reiser first time in mid-week.

The 10 leaders in each league: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pitches Shutouts In Double Stint

By the Associated Press. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 16 .-Pitcher Dick Hearn of the South Atlantic League-leading Macon Peaches has chalked himself up a

double-header shutout. He held the mound for 16 innings last night and blanked the Augusta Tigers 2 to 0 and 9 to 0. The second game went seven innings. In the first Hearn allowed five hits and was helped by two Tiger eerrors. But in the nightcap he got his second wind, gave up just two safeties.

In his long stretch, Hearn passed one man, fanned four.

Hit by Transportation, **Blair Nine Cancels Rest of Games**

First local school whose sports program falls a victim to the gasoline rationing is Montgomery Blair High of Silver Spring, Md.

The Blazers have canceled the remaining four games of their baseball schedule because of lack of transportation. Tilts were slated with Bethesda - Chevy Chase, Landon, Gonzaga and Tech. All games, except that with Tech, were to be played on foreign diamonds and Coach Cres Bride did not feel the nine could continue the schedule against that one team while can-

celing the other games. Bride does not believe rationing will affect next season's basket ball program and is scheduling the usual number of games, all of which will be played at night.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Charlotte, 3: Portsmouth, 1. Richmond, 10: Winston-Salem, 7. (Only games.)



By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, May 16 .- Minnesota unveils its football team, without Bernie Bierman, before the public today and from all reports it's about as good as ever. The team's powerhouse is Bill

Daley, who is only 15 pounds heavier than Bruce Smith and just as fast. Harry Mendel, the bike racing maestro, has been appointed matchmaker for Mike Jacobs outdoor fight shows in Newark and Paterson, N. J., this summer. Alice Marble should have plenty of experience for her new job as chairman of the sports division of the Camp Fire Girls donut drive. Remember how she used to hang those sinkers on the scoreboard-6-0, 6-0, etc.? After engineering that three-ply killing at the Polo Grounds the other day, Connie Ryan solemnly remarked: "That's the first triple

play I ever saw." Today's guest star-B. M. Atkinson, jr., Louisville Times: "With golfers doing all right counting thir strokes in broad daylight, what outrages they won't commit under the cover of twilight!" Sportsmention-Bill Mahoney,

Minnesota's Football Team Reported as Strong as Ever

Ryan of Giants Engineers First Triple Play He's Seen; Michigan Keeps Crisler From Navy

Notre Dame's youthful track coach who has just been commissioned as a Navy ensign, takes his team to West Point for a meeting with Army today, then reports for duty at Annapolis Tuesday. Scouting, eh? Story from the Midwest is that Fritz Crisler won't get that Great Lakes Naval Training Station coaching job because Michigan likes his physical hardening program so well that strings are being pulled to keep him there. O. B. Keeler, Bobby Jones' Boswell, recently shot an 88 using only three golf clubs and broke 144 out of 200 targets at trapshooting. Stutz Modzlewski, the Rhode Island basketballer, has made his name officially Stanley John Stutz.

Bedtime story—Big Joe Brovia of the San Francisco Seals used to get a lot of enjoyment out of sleeping because he always dreamed he was batting against big-league pitching stars and belting their stuff out of the lot. Lately it has been different. His roommate, Ollie Bejma, recently was awakened by a din and reported Joe was shouting in his dreams: "Hell's bells, another strikeout! The ball was 2 feet high and 4 feet outside but I had to swing at it like any busher. Brovia, I'm a bum."

Shear nonsense-Contributions

to more colorful sports writing:

"The Pirates have been tougher

than a Pittsburgh father-in-law

for Highe." (Arthur Patterson, N.

Y. Herald-Tribune.) "The Dodg-

gers' sucess went to their hearts

instead of their heads." (John

McGill, jr., Ashland, Ky., Inde-

pendent, reporting the epidemic of mariages last spring.) Headliner: "Conn finds that pa is too tough for his paw." (Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman.)

Service dept. -- When Bobby Feller took his last bats for the Norfolk Naval Training Station ball team, Sam Chapman remarked: "Bob really wants to hit this one. Look, he's gripping his bat so tight you can see the sawdust coming out of the handle." Chester Barnard, who was a sub end under George Halas on the Great Lakes team in the last war, has resigned his post as Kalamazoo College athletic director to go back into the Navy. The Camp Polk, La., softball team which has been touring Texas couldn't use lack of condition as an alibi. Before the first game Sergt. Freddy Quinn, the manager, reported his squad had been working out for two

Two more of Washington's well-Sivigny, who also was physical

be an ensign in the Navy. He leaves next week for a station in the Mid-

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Central Nine Holds to High School Title Playoff Chance With Win Over Tech

Victory Gives Vikings Third Place Behind Western, Wilson

Roosevelt Tops Eastern To Remain in Running: Indians Rout Colts

The lengthy high school baseball series still has 10 games to go before the two teams to meet in the championship playoffs are decided,

but indications are the two big ones will come from among Western, Wilson and Central, all of which have received only one defeat so far, with Roosevelt and Tech retaining outside chances.

While the two leaders were idling, Central helped itself to undisputed possession of third place yesterday by knocking off Tech, 9-3.

Another feature of the three-game schedule was Roosevelt's 6-1 triumph over Eastern in which the Riders indicated they still are to be considered, especially with Pitcher Billy Garner now back in the lineup and doing very well. The defeat automatically eliminated Eastern as

a contender. In the other game, Anacostia finally found itself and shut out Coolidge, 5-0, with Elmer Leukhardt on the mound and tossing five-hit ball. This also put Coolidge out of

Harry Wolfe did Central's pitching, getting his first interhigh starting assignment of the season, and while the Maroons touched him for eight hits he was helped along by 13 strikeouts, some not-too-fancy base running and failure of Tech's batters to hit in the pinches. Central, too, can be accused of not hitting frequently when it would have done much good and left 16 runners

Central Seals Win in Sixth.

Dan O'Connell on the Tech mound was somewhat wild and finally was lifted during the sixth inning when Central counted five runs to lock up the contest. Only two hits were registered during the spree, but three passes and the same number of Tech errors contributed to the

Tech got men on base, but couldn't move them home. Probably the most disappointing Tech inning was the sixth when it filled the bases ington City mixed tournament with with none out and still failed to score. A double-play when a squeeze second highest individual count of second highest individual count of 395 set as the former posted runners. Tech did pull a good barrage of the oil men. squeeze play in the fifth, though. Four other new leader with John Harvill scoring on O'Connell's perfect bunt. Another fancy Tech marker came in the first in- | Hall. ning when a play was being made and Jack Walsh stole home from out 176 for the high single of the third while Central's first baseman. Bob Hill, was holding the ball.

ABH. O. A. Central. ABH. O. Central.

Totals 31 8 24 9 Totals 37 9 27 15 Central

Runs—Walsh (2), Harvill, Denikos, Fielding, Falis (2), Wolfe, Hill (2), Brogan, Carrier, Errors—Mater (2), Walsh (2), Curtis, Brewer, Harvill, Denikos, Chipouras, Brogan, Runs batted in—O'Connell, Falls, Hill, Brogan, Hoffman (3), Two-base hit—Waish, Sacrifice—O'Connell, Stolen bases—Walsh (3), Schmelz, Fielding, Left on bases—Tech, 9, Central, 16, Double play—Carrier to Fielding to Carrier to Fielding, Bases on balls—Off O'Connell, 10; off Webb, 1; off Wolfe, 6, Struck out—By O'Connell, 7; by Webb, 1; by Wolfe, 13, Hits—Off O'Connell, 6 in 5½ Innings; off Webb, 3 in 2½ innings. Hit by pitcher—Ey O'Connell, Hill), by Wolfe (Walsh), Wild pitches—Wolfe, 2, Losing pitcher—O'Connell, Umpire—Mr. Mattingly, Time

Navy Yard Win

Navy Yard Win

Riders Have Big Inning. A bit of fancy scoring enlivened Roosevelt's 6-1 triumph over Eastern. In the second inning, the Rough Riders' marker was a oneman show by Ollie Kennedy who singled, stole second, took third on a sacrifice and stole home. The best Roosevelt inning, though, was the eighth when four runs came across to break up an until then tight ball game. Garner's double after three

walks scored three of those runs. Eastern's only marker was in the sixth on singles by Edsel Martz and Wee Speiser, a sacrifice and a long

Totals 33 5 27 17 000 001 000—1 011 000 04x—6 Roosevelt

Runs—Martz, Garner, Sturges, Koester, Howard, Kennedy, Errors—Koester, Howard, Koester, Howard, Two-base hits—Robertson, Garner, Koester, Stolen bases—Tomasulo, Kennedy, Robertson, Sacrifices—Citrenbaum (2), Tomasulo, Double play—Robertson to Koester to Citrenbaum, Left on bases—Eastern, 3: Roosevelt, 7. First base on balls—Off Speiser, 3. Struck out—By Garner, 6: by Speiser, 5. Passed ball—Martz.

Anacostia Is Perfect Afield The kind of playing expected of it, but seldom shown, all season, finally was produced by Anacostia for its 5-0 win over Coolidge. The Indians pounded out 13 hits while Leukhardt was giving only 5, and for the first time this season played errorless ball. Luke, who also is noter' as an outfielder, shortstop and first baseman, fanned 11 over the route, being especially effective in the sixth inning, when the three batters went down on nine straight

Bob Nelson's homer with a mate on base earned Anacostia's first two runs in the second inning, and two

Johnny Penn and Bob Hagedorn. 0 Clarke.2b 3 0 2 Jacob'n.8s 4 0 0 Bat'sta.rf 4 1 0 W.Penn.lf 2 1 0 Bassin.lf 1 2 Gr'b'm.2b 4 0 1 Sickle.1b 3 0 Koenig.cf 4 1 M'Ginnis,c 4 Albert p. 3 Totals 37 13 27 6 Totals 32 5 27 14



Oil Men Bowl to Class A Lead In City Meet With 1,901 Total

Stott Heads Team's Charge With 432 Set; Four Other New Pace-Setters Bob Up

Dome Oil bowlers, recent flag winners in Ice Palace Commercial League, today appear in line for their second championship of the season as they sport the Class A team lead in the Washington City Duckpin Association tournament with a score of 1.901. Lindsay Stott, who flashed with Lorraine Gulli to win the St.

play failed cut down two of these the tournament, to top the heavy splay failed cut down two of these the tournament, to top the heavy 388.

The first to spurt to the front was event. Led by Horace Tucker's 412, Shamrocks of Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League shot to first

place in Class B with 1,789. The G. A O twosome of Lee Hottel and J. William Miller rolled to the front in C doubles with 762 while the veteran Emmett Scott and Cam Lefebvre of Rosslyn Agriculture League tied for top shot in E doubles

Despite Bill Miller's big game ninth place in C singles. made with eight straight marks, in- Frank Mischou, among the stars of cluding a double-header, Bob Miller the night, led the G. P. O. team of Bethesda was tops in the singles score of 1,770 in A with 400.

peared in the 32d annual cham- the District League sharpshooter pionships last night at Convention pounded out 430 for the third high set of the tournament to pave the way for Washington Gas Light Co. Bowling Center, ertswhile leader. ond place in E all-events with a a tennis exhibition.

nine-game total of 1,008. Arthur Nelson, who holds a thirdpaired with Al Bichell of Ice Palace to gain a sixth-place tie in Class B doubles with 720. A 361 gave Johnny Pestell of Fort Davis Commercial

B. M. Rolls to Record

Hits Team Score of 648 In Final Match; Ladies' League Party Tonight

Along with their second successive pennant in the Lucky Strike Navy Yard League, Breech Mechanism No. 1 bowlers today also sport the season record team score of 648, with which they capped their final night's victory.

George Sarver, who topped the loop with 69 strikes, was the heaviest walloper last night with 154-407 as the flag winners swept Naval Air Station to win the league championship by a margin of three games over Torpedo Tube, which also put the skids under Planning in the windup.

Andy Price of the runners-up fired

396 as a parting shot to win the top-average title with a mark of 118plus. His 276 spare also was a season record. Joe Goode's 378 was high as

Progress white-washed Bucky Burns' Allowance quint to finish third. Other season records went to Paul Bryant of Erecting with 418 and Matt Farrell of Broadside Mount

The newly crowned champion First Grill will be among the teams honored tonight when Washington Ladies' League holds its annual banquet at the Hamilton starting at 7 o'clock.

Captain of the flag winners, Lorraine Gulli also will receive awards for the season's high average of 117 and high set of 413, while her teammates will share honors in a record

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cobb Tips Keller On How to Bat

DETROIT, May 16.-Bronx bombers? Ruppert rifles? Mur-

derers' row? Charley Keller and Red Rolfe of the 1942 New York Yankees, currently in sixth place in the American League hitting race, took batting lessons here vesterday from Ty Cobb, the old Geor-

Daring McAndrews **Rules Midget Auto** Field at Lanham

Shorty McAndrews, devil-maycare midget auto driver from Philadelphia, easily can claim the West Lanham Speedway championship until such time as a better gasoline and tire situation brings a return of the sport to the nearby Maryland

The final meeting of the season was held last night with McAndrews repeating his victory of last week by taking the 25-lap feature event in 6 minutes 17 seconds and displaying en route some fancy, breath-taking driving. In third position at the start, he hung on the pace set by Lloyd Cristopher and Hawley Knight until about the 10th lap when he grabbed the rail and edged in front. Thereafter he staved off a threat from Larry Bloomer to win by six

Bloomer finished second and Jimmy Forte was third. About 2,700 spectators were on hand.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark, 3: Syracuse, 2 (10 innings), Jersey City, 7: Baltimore, 2. Toronto. 3: Rochester, 0. Montreal at Buffalo, postponed.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

more came in the next inning when Harry Collins singled to drive in Southern Loop Track Meet Set For Duke-North Carolina Duel

DURHAM, N. C., May 16.—The lin of V. P. I. and Charley Masters 20th annual Southern Conference of William and Mary took the nod, track and field meet here today appeared to be a race between the UniWarren Mengel of North Carolina, peared to be a race between the University of North Carolina and Duke.

North Carolina, winner of the indoor games during the winter, qualified a squad of 25 men for today's finals in the preliminaries vesterday.

Warren Mengel of North Carolina, who is figured as the meet's individual star, won his heat in the qualifying honors in the broad jump. Runs—J Penn. Nolte. Hagedorn (2). North Carollina, winner of the indoor games during the winter, qualdoor ga

D.C. Boxing Board Pay City Heads Request Is Deemed Fair

Maximum of \$500 a Year Wanted; Move to Reduce Glove Weight Liked

Proposal by the city Commissioners of a fee of \$10 a meeting for members of the District Boxing Commission with an annual limit of \$500, instead of a flat annual stipend of \$3,000, sounds reasonable enough to most most supporters of

the ring game.

The bill calling for payment of the governing group, among other things, is scheduled for considera-tion by the House District Com-mittee Monday morning, at which time it will be decided whether the city is to take another long step toward improvement of the game in this bailiwick.

Scale Appears Fair.

Representative Fred A. Hartley, ir., of New Jersey, sponsor of the bill, also has written in a clause calling for employment of a full-time secretary at a salary of \$3,000 a year, reduction of weight in gloves from 8 to 6 ounces, and elimination of a current regulation requiring one member of the commission to be a member of the Metropolitan Police

Department. Ten dollars a meeting for boxing commissioners doesn't sound un-reasonable to the average person in any way acquainted with the group's duties. It easily is worth that sum in time and trouble and would comecution of official duties while not actually attending an "official"

The one disparaging note in the matter is that commission inspectors, the small fry of the official circle, again are overlooked in the matter of payment for services rendered.

Inspectors are Underpaid. Men in this category usually must ake off at least two hours from

their every-day employment for which they are not reimbursed, champion, an odds-on favorite to They receive a small fee, \$5, when make it four in a row. on duty at boxing shows, but earn every penny of it for such duty usually requires them to be at the arena or stadium at least four hours. have been 6 ounces long ago. 8 remains the standard, means of circumventing the law the mile and pole vault in which have been found by putting most of Bob Ginn and Harold Hunt were the weight in the cuff of the glove, the defending champions. leaving not more than 6 ounces in Patrick's mixed doubles and triumphed in the more recent Washstriking surface and palm.

Mary Hardwick Engaged

TORONTO, May 16 (A).-Mary trying to catch Gil Schmelz off first Bill Miller of F. B. I., who rapped to gain third place in Class A with Hardwick, English Wightman Cup place counts by having three men 1.870, two pins back of Clarendon tennis star, has announced her engagement to Bunny Hare, member important under the 5-4-3-2-1 scor-Mike Bartos took fifth place in E of the British Davis Cup teams in ing system, especially as the Huskers singles with 347 and moved to sec- 1937-38-39. The two were here for looker certain point getters behind

Arthur Nelson, who holds a third-place tie in Class B singles with 393. Men's City Duckpin Tourney Scores

CLASS B.
311 Marvin Taylor 350
359 Å. Custer 351
343 Fred Lazzari 369
315 J. Guy John Pestell Ed Smith CLASS D. 331 J. Ghilaidi 332 DOUBLES. CLASS A. CLASS B.
Talbert 102 113 110 LaClair 115 127 115
Gartrell 116 131 130 Millan 89 108 107 702—218 244 240 661—204 235 222 CLASS C. Wallach 114 118 101 Hottel 132 134 108 Miller 119 91 131 762—249 244 269 Pox 134 133 112 Weiner 114 127 98 Pox 134 133 112 Weiner 114 127 98 Pox 134 133 112 Weiner 114 127 98 Pox 134 133 112 Pox 134 135 118 Pox 134 133 112 Pox 134 135 118 720—253 224 243 CLASS B. 720—253 224 243 CLASS B. 669—213 242 214 Bichell. 135 110 101 Duryee. 92 124 110 Nelson. 116 109 143 George. 116 98 145 Charlotte Hall 720—251 225 244 684—207 222 255 8impson 113 98 87 Giuliani 108 125 123 Taylor 109 100 115 Dwyer 111 106 86 622—222 198 202 658—219 231 209 military school baseball champion-Eckstine 102 108 104 Lessari 92 125 118 ship, having clinched the title yes-576—196 190 190 CLASS D.

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1.770—63! 568 571 CLASS B. Brookland P. O. Dorsey 93 108 122 Johnson 80 96 98 Cappilli 124 107 107 Jeffries 109 128 127 Dodge 92 112 121 Fish 132 117 106 Hodges 120 102 118 Tucker 123 144 145 Dribue 102 113 120 Rose 125 144 115 Rose 130 130 109 1,550—507 522 521 1,733—604 552 577 Columbia No. 1. Columbia 1.733—604 552 577 Columbia No. 1.

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REGRETS OBEYING IMPULSE-While roosting on the middle cushion in yesterday's game with Central, John Harville of Tech High School glimpsed what appeared to be a passed ball and lit out for third base, but Catcher Billy Carrier of the Vikings recovered the sphere and whipped it to Bob Fielding in time to retire the ambitious base runner. Central won, 9-3.—Star Staff Photo.

Fourth Big Six Track

Squad Qualifies 22 Men For Finals in Loop Meet at Lincoln

By the Associated Press. annual track meet today with Nebraska, for the past three years the

All the defending Huskers had to do to get the title was duplicate the times and distances achieved in vesterday's prelims, when the As for the gloves, they should scarlet-garbed athletes gained 22 places in the finals. In addition, Nebraska virtually was certain of

Huskers Mop Up. The all-around strength of the Actually, the boys have been using Husker squad was demonstrated 3; Dr. T. M. Foley (16) defeated 6-ounce mitts almost since boxing through the winning of 11 places Gen. F. W. Coleman (13), 4 and 3; may as well recognize the fact. field finals.

While Bill Lyda of Oklahoma looked to be the individual star of fault. today's running with victories in sight in the 440 and 880, Nebraska was in position to stave off his first in the 440 and two in the 880-all

Iowa State was second in qualifying spots with 14, but several of the Iowans were so far down in the field event qualifying that they needed to improve considerably to

score points today.

Oklahoma Not Strong. Oklahoma had 12 spots, but beyond Lyda and Orville Mathews the Sooners didn't appear to have much scoring strength. However, Dale Smethers, the Sooners' 2-mile champ, was a favorite to repeat. Missouri had 11 spots and loomed as a posible second place choice. with its strength concentrated in the sprints and low hurdles. Kansas State came in with 11 places and could crowd in for third. Kansas brought up the rear with seven.

State Title Briarley's

Briarley Military Academy of Ammendale holds the Maryland 664-200 256 208 terday by taking the deciding game

Winnie Lodge was the winning 629-227 189 213 Cadets. The Red Devils got 11 bingles off a pair of Charlotte Hall hurlers and came from behind to and Sid Kaufman, with three sinas contributing factors.

This was the final game of a twoout-of-three series, Briarley having won the first and Charlotte Hall the

Runs—Kaufman (2). Acton. (3). Reed (2). Cordua. Dove, Stitt. Enloe, Hawkins. Sandlin Cady (2). Soudheimer (2). Mattingly (2). Errors—Mattingly Cady. Hobbs, Littleton. Kaufman. Dove, Stitt. Two-base hits—Kaufman. Acton. Reed. Cady. Struck out—By Lodge. 8: by Cady. 5; by Rector, 1. Umpire—Mr. Howard

Landon Tennis Team Bows to St. Andrew's

Landon School's netmen were generous heats in their match with St. Andrew's School of Middletown, Del., bowing by a 6-2 count.

Duningan of Landon won one of the season's longest scholastic sets in gaining a 12-10 verdict over Hersloff and breezed through the second, 6-2, to earn his team's initial point. The summaries:

| CL. | defeated Hersioff, 12—10, 6—2; Ly-man (St. A.) defeated Defenderfer, 6—4, 103 103 95 | 4—6, 6—3; Van Deventer (St. A.) defeated Shafronth, 6—2, 6—4, 103 101 | 100 white Paramer and Cady (L.) defeated Gillet and Saunders, 8—6; Austin and Hersioff (St. A.) defeated Kriner and Dunigan 6—2, 6—0.

French High Commission Cup **Tourney On at Chevy Chase**

Annapolis Roads Club Schedules 15 Events; Anacostia Perseveres in Schoolboy Golf

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Chevy Chase Club golfers are in the middle of their opening club tournament of the year, during the week which in past years has been the time of the club invitation tourney for the Taft and By Win Over W.-L. Sherman trophies. Initial affair of the year for the linksmen of LINCOLN, Nebr., May 16.—The the Chevy Chase Club is the competition for the French High Com-Big Six moved into the finals of its mission Cup, a time-honored tourney which now has been played

for 24 years. The trophy was presented to the club by golfing members of a French commission to the United States during the last war. We aren't receiving many cups from

Here are the results of the handicap tourney so far: Oscar Coolican (15) defeated E. A. Varela (18) 4 and 2; P. S. Ridsdale (15) defeated H. E. Ransdell (17), 5 and 4; Admiral C. E. Courtney (14) vs. Landra B. Platt (6); C. A. Fuller (5) defeated William Sturtevant (14), 4 and 3; G. M. Thompson (14) defeated R. D. Quinter, sr. (12), 4 and Edward Stafford (14) vs. Edward Clifford (18); W. G. Brantley (10)

Several more tournaments, including the best-ball event for the Treasurer's Cup, are on the Chevy Chase spring schedule.

Although Fred McLeod. Columbia Country Club pro, and national open champion in 1908, may not go to Chicago to play in the Hale America open tourney next month he has sent in his entry to maintain his record. Freddie has been playing in the national championship since 1903, which is a stretch of 39 years of competition, (there was no tourney in 1917), and Freddie wants to maintain his unblemished record. Although former national open champions are automatically eligible for the open championships, Freddie doesn't know whether that applies to this one, which isn't the official open title tourney. If he has to qualify he'll take his chance with burn May 25. And if Freddie does go to Chicago (and he hasn't decided) he may well be the oldest competitor and almost certainly will be the man who has competed in more next week. open tourneys than any other.

Freddie is 60 and still plays a lot of golf. Larkin, Barnett Hold High Posts Gene Larkin, Woodmont Country Club, is chairman of the Boundaries Committee of the P. G. A., and also is a member of the Committee on Relations with Manufacturers. The latter job happens to be highly important. Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase is on the important Teaching

Program Committee.

you get in 'em people wonder if

Club, starting with the Locust Blossom handicap event today and tomorrow, is announced by Levi Yoder, the club golf professional. France nowadays. Annapolis Roads is that course with the immense sand traps. When

> you're working there. The trap at the 8th hole is exactly 18 feet from bottom to top. That's quite a stretch to fling a golf ball straight Here is the club schedule: May 15-16. Locust Blossom handicap; 23-24. mixed foursome: 30-31. Hale America Memorial Day tourney.
>
> June 14, flag tournament; 28, mixed foursome.
>
> July 4-5. Navy Relief tourney; 12, Annapolis Roads vs. Sherwood Forest team match; 25. War bond tournament.
>
> August 2, two-man team championship; 9. mixed foursome: 16. women beginners' tourney; 22-23, Levi Yoder trophy tourna-

ment.
September 5, 6 and 7, qualifying for club championship: 12, 13, 19 and 20, 26 and 27, and October 3 and 4, club championship match play rounds.
October 10-11, Moles and Ground Hog tourner: 18, husband and wife tourner. Anacostia Seeking Schoolboy Tie. trail of a possible second place tie drove in two runs.

win their next two matches. They kept in the running for the tie by licking Tech 9 to 0 at Army Navy vesterday. Meanwhile Roosevelt, which has won the Dawes Cup and the Washington high school title, whipped Western at Washington 9 to 0, but suffered possible loss of their captain and leading player.

Bill Brownrigg, who has led Roosevelt to the title, was injured accidentally when another youngster swung a putter and struck Bill on the head. The whole thing was enthe rest of the boys at Bannock- tirely accidental. Brownrigg was to have an X-ray taken today on the advice of a physician. Probably Brownrigg will be able to play in the individual championship tourney

Blair licked Devitt 6 to 3 at St. Albans Noses Out Manor, with Reid Phippeny of Blair

Mrs. Charles T. Penn won the using half the club handicaps. Win-

Class A-Mrs. C. T. Penn, 45-91/2 -35 1/2: Mrs. F. G. Awalt, 42-6-36; Mrs. M. R. Paul, 44-712-3612. Class B-Mrs. H. M. Chapman, 50-14-36; Mrs. W. Kerber, 48-12 A program of 15 tournaments for -36; Mrs. W. B. Clark, 51-15-36. members of the Annapolis Roads Low putts-Mrs. H. A. Knox (32).

ey; they don't want to use gasoline;

business affairs for a week, and gen-

erally they don't care for the setup.

they don't want to give up their

will not be the official National Open

emy, 12-7, in a contest at Hyatts- Hale America Open Gets Little winnie Lodge was the winning pitcher, giving only nine hits to the Cadets. The Red Devils got 11 bine. Response From D. C. Golfers

win with a nine-run rally in the qualification rounds for the Hale seventh inning. Big blows of this America "open" golf tournament will frame were doubles by Sid Acton be small this year when the pros gles, two walks and several errors gather at Bannockburn May 25 for including the fact that the winner the 36-hole test.

> The exact number of entries from champ. the Washington area is known only to the United States Golf Association, but it won't be as large as other years, when all the pros with a remote chance of qualifying entered the tourney. Fred McLeod, automatically eligible as a former open champion sans sectional qualification, probably won't go to the Chicago tourney starting June 18. The other pros around town, in

the middle of their spring business rush and lacking gasoline to drive ney at Chicago will go to the Navy their cars to Chicago, haven't shown Relief Society and the United Servany great enthusiasm for the affair. ice Organizations.

House of David Nine Conquers Clowns The House of David baseball team

defeated the Ethiopian Clowns, 11-3, in a twilight game witnessed by about 1,000 yesterday at Griffith Stadium The winning team locked up the

game with 10 runs in the first three innings before the Clowns could

College Sports

Kansas State. 18: Nebraska, 4.
Indiana. 2: Minnesota. 1.
Missouri. 6: Iowa State. 4.
Luther. 14: Iowa Teachers. 3.
Lafayette, 6; Fort Monmouth. 5.
Illinois State Normal, 75½; Southern
Illinois Teachers. 55½.

The sectional rounds will be handled by the District Golf Association. Pairings will be made public this week, and probably Washington will get three places. Local qualifiers will go to Bloomfield, N. J., June 5 for further quali-

hibition features starring notable figures in golf. Funds raised by these exhibitions and the "take" at the tour-

Germantown vs. White Sox Virginia White Sox baseball team plays host to the Germantown A. C. nine in a game slated tomorrow at

2:30 p.m. on the Baileys Cross Roads

diamond. Beach will hurl for the

Sox against Sherwood of German-

Harlem Host to Louis' Ma NEW YORK, May 16 (AP).-Joe Louis' mother is expected here from Detroit Tuesday to attend a Harlem

Brand New! 28 OF THE FINEST BOWLING ALLEYS MONEY CAN BUY All On One Floor OPEN NOON 'TIL ONE A.M. GREENWAY BOWI

Minnesota Ave. and East Capitol St.

Hogan Public Choice In Massachusetts **Links Tourney**

Players in Fast Field Fear Nelson More; '41 Victor Absent

NEWTON, Mass., May 16.-Wiry little Ben Hogan, the adept man with the short irons, was favored to win the second Massachusetts big event golf tournament today over the Charles River Country Club course, a layout made to order for

his specialty. Differing with the public choice, the players have chosen Byron Nelson, winner of the recent Masters'

Tournament, as the likely winner. This pair, however, will have plenty of opposition over the 36 holes of medal play, in which all proceeds will be devoted to the Navy Relief Fund.

Listed to tee off with them are Open Champion Craig Wood, Horton Smith, the master putter; Jimmy Demaret, the colorful Texan; Sam Snead, the sentimental favorite whose entrance into the Navy was deferred until next Monday to permit him to compete: Sammy Byrd, the one-time ball player, and Long-

hitting Jimmy Thompson. Defending Champion Harold "Jug" McSpaden will be unable to compete this year because of previous commitments at the Philadelphia Country Club.

Season Mark of .500 For Barons Insured

Kuster Hurls 4-Hitter While B.-C. C. Hammers Generals' Pitchers

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High's baseball team now is certain of an even break in its schedule, having reached the eight-won-and-five-lost mark with three games to go and with the team traveling at its current pace should do much better. Georgetown Prep, Gonzaga and National Training are the teams still to be played.

The Barons turned in their second successive win yesterday by trimming Washington-Lee, 9-1, at Bethesda, with Dick Kuster, already responsible for four victories, turning in another mound triumph by allowing the Generals only four hits. His mates belted two wash

ington-Lee pitchers for 14 hits. Harry Phillips was the big noise, getting four hits, including a thirdinning homer, in four trips, and scoring three runs. The best Bethesda inning was the fifth, when five runs were counted. Best blow of the Anacostia linksmen, hot on the frame was Sam Miller's double that

in the Dawes Cup series, hope to

Totals 29 4 24 14 Totals 37 14 27 *Batted for Bridbaker in ninth Washington-Lee _____ Bethesda Bethesda 021 051 00x—9
Runs—Keblaistis H. Phillips (3) T.
Kirby. Brewer (2), Kuster (2), Clark.
Errors—Druckenmiller, Barkley Twobase hits—Druckenmiller, Brown Miller,
Home run—H. Phillips. Sacrifice—Miller,
Left on bases—Washington-Lee, 7; Bethesda-Chevy Chase 10. Bases on balls—
Keblaistis, 3; Bridbaker, 2; Kuster, 6,
Struck out by—Keblaistis, 1; Bridbaker, 1;
Kuster, 15. Hits off—Keblaistis, 7 in 4
innings; Bridbaker, 7 in 4 innings. Losing
pitcher—Keblaistis, Umpire—Mr. Wyatt,

Gonzaga in Tennis St. Albans won the first five singles top prize in a selected 9-hole tour- duels to clinch the laurels in a net ney for women at Congressional, match with Gonzaga and needed all of its early lead to beat off the Purple's belated rush to prevail by a 5-4

> margin. The craftmanship of Lee and Hutchison featured the Saints' singles play while Costigan, who trounced Sachs in three sets for Gonzaga's first point and then paired with Peabody to overcome Hood and Bartlett, was outstanding for his

Singles.

Lee (St. A.) defeated Curley. 6—1, 6—1, Doyle (St. A.) defeated Peabody. 6—2, 6—3, Quiggle (St. A.) defeated Horbath. 6—4, 6—6: Block (St. A.) defeated Barnes. 6—2, 6—3; Hutchison defeated Hilton. 6—2, 6—0; Costigan (G.) defeated Sachs, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3.

Curley and Hilton (G.) defeated Morsan and Winant. 6-4. 6-4: Horbath and Barnes (G.) defeated Keyes and Magruder. 8-6, 6-8, 6-4: Costigan and Peabody (G.) defeated Hood and Bartlett, 6-2, 6-6, 8-6.

Turner Changes Date Of Wrestling Show

To avoid conflict with next Thursday night's Navy benefit boxing card Griffith Stadium, Promoter Joe Turner's weekly wrestling show at Rverside Stadium will be advanced fication over a 54-hole test, with ex- a day to Wednesday, he has announced.

Lou Plummer, conqueror of Ed (Strangler) Lewis in 11 minutes, will be featured in the headline bout,

Central Market, Typos

Crush Diamond Foes Two one-sided scores were registered in sandlot league play yesterday, with Central Market swamping H. and J. Construction, 22-1, in the Industrial League, while Union Printers were lacing Western Elec-

The Marketmen staged a 13-run spree in the third innning while the Printers spread their scoring over two big frames, the first and eighth,



—By Roland Coe



IN VICTORY HORSE SHOW-Washington got a glimpse into an ancient priority-free realm yesterday when this Colonial-type coach and four paraded from the Lincoln Memorial to the Capitol in the interest of the Victory Horse Show being staged today and tomorrow at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds by the Junior League. On top of the coach (left to right) are Edward Dawson, Raymond Gill, Mrs. Robert C. Windmill, owner of the prize ponies, and Dean Rathbun. Miss Hortense Simmons is in the coach. Proceeds from the horse show will go to the social service department of Children's Hospital. -Star Staff Photo.

At Shanghai, Wife Learns

mand of the handful of American on duty with other American pilots fighters who held off enemy attacks on Wake Island for 14 days and the radio from London to his parents whose reply to a Navy query on what at 11:30 o'clock tonight. the marines wanted was to "send us It will be the second time the

The news was sent to his wife at Governors Island, N. Y., and was relayed to a brother, Joseph S. Dev-Brentwood Student Wins ereux, 1 Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., by telephone last night.

There had been no word on the fate of the survivors of the Wake Island defense since the garrison of 14 officers and 371 men fell on Christmas eve after sinking a Japanese cruiser and three destroyers and repelling numerous air and land attacks. The Red Cross report gave no information on Maj. Devereux's physical condition.

Mrs. Devereux and son Patrick, 8, now are living with her father, Lt. Col. John Welsh, on Governors Is-

Harry O. Cutting Dies; **Retired Federal Employe**

Harry O. Cutting, 67, retired emday at the Washington Sanatarium after a long illness. Mr. Cutting, who entered the

cipal examiner of Division 42 in 1919 Metropolitan Area will be held at and retired February 28 of this year. During his first years here he was superintendent of the Sunday school at the Church of the Advent and Mrs. Anne Nevin Dies; was later a member of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church. He Widow of Composer was a native of Milwaukee.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Kate Posev of Bay St. Louis, Miss.; two sons, Lt. Frederick Drew of Washington; a brother,

Hundreds of Birds Fall Dead From Strange Malady

By the Associated Press.

PAGELAND, S. C., May 16.-Several hundred small birds, apparently affected by a strange malady while in flight, fell dead or dying her husband is buried. here yesterday.

rain before dawn and estimated between 500 and 1,000 fell. Health officers sent baskets full of them to Columbia, where the State veterinarian and the game warden were puzzled

Specimens had been sent today to the Wild Life Service in Washingtton. Game Warden A. A. Richardson said they might have drunk toxic substances from a pond. Prof. P. J. Philson of the Uni-

versity of South Carolina said the were Maryland yellowthroats, also known as black-masked ground warblers.

Archeologist Dies

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP).—Dr. Ralph V. Magoffin, 67, head of the Classics Department at New York University from 1923 to 1939, died yesterday at his home in Columbia, S. C., it was learned here today. He was the author of numerous books on archeology.

Aid for French Children

ward G. Sparrow, national director Bronislaw Malinowski, of Red Cross work for France, told Chief of State Petain yesterday the American Red Cross would set up camps to care for about 2,000 French children from the unoccupied zone this summer.



Maj. Devereux Is Prisoner R.A.F. Flyer to Broadcast W. L. B. Panel Completes

Pilot Officer Walter P. Gray, jr., Maj. James Patrick Sinnot Dev-ereux, the marine officer in com-later Value P. Gray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Gray, 1417 Parkwood place N.W., and now

more Japs," now is a prisoner in Grays have heard from their son Shanghai, according to information in this manner. Two months ago received from the International Red he took part in a similar broadcast. The program will be heard here over Station WOL.

Gonzaga Scholarship

John Currie of St. James School, Mount Rainier, son of Mrs. Bertha Currie, 3511 Upshur street, Brentwood, won first place yesterday in the grammar bee conducted at B. said a public hearing would be Gonzaga High School. Competing held before the final decision is with 55 other boys selected by parochial schools in the Metropolitan Area, Currie won a full 4-year scholarship at Gonzaga.

Second honors were won by Joseph McGrath of Sacred Heart School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N.W. In third place was Emil tion by raising living costs." Schnellbacker of St. Ann's School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schnellbacker, 4540 Warren street N.W. McGrath and Schnellbacker were ploye of the Patent Office, died to- awarded half scholarships for four years, beginning in September.

A written competitive examination on arithmetic and English grammar Patent Office in 1898, became prin- for all eighth grade students in the Gonzaga next Saturday.

By the Associated Press. GREENWICH, Conn., May 16.-Mrs. Anne Paul Nevin, 79, widow of H. Cutting, U. S. A., and Robert Ful- Ethelbert Nevin, the American comton Cutting; a daughter, Miss poser, died yesterday at a private Maude Cutting; a sister, Mrs. Fred sanitarium here after a long illness. She married the composer of "The Albert W. Cutting of Milwaukee, and a granddaughter.

Albert W. Cutting of Milwaukee, and Rosary" and "Mighty Lak a Rose" in Pittsburgh, her native city, in Funeral services will be held at 1888. After her husband's death in the St. Stephen Church at 4 p.m. 1901 she became a widely known figure in literary and musical circles,

although she herself was not a Active in the affairs of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, she helped draw up a copyright bill which was signed by President Theodore Roosevelt. Surviving are a son and a daugh-

ter. A private funeral will be held next week in Blue Hill, Me., where

By the Associated Press. HAMILTON, N. Y., May 16.— Demands that the Republican party purge itself of pre-war isolationist influences high lighted the State convention of Young Republicans yesterday with open attacks concentrating on Representative Fish. Defeat of Mr. Fish "by the party itself" was urged by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, former vice chairman of the Republican State Committee, who told delegates the 22-year House veteran, seeking Republican renomination in New York's 25th district, "should be repudiated in

the primaries." Asserting some Republicans "cannot expect that their past lack of vision will be forgotten," she de-clared Mr. Fish's record before Pearl Harbor is "so shocking that it for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. reflects on the party as a whole as well as on the district he represents."

To Parents Here Tonight 'Little Steel' Hearings

Hearings in the "little steel" case, involving 182,000 employes of the Republic Steel Corp., the Bethlehem Steel Co., the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and the Inland Steel Co., ended yesterday before a fact-finding panel of the National War Labor Board.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee has asked for a union shop, check-off, \$1 a day wage in-crease and a minimum daily wage guarantee. W. L. B. officials said that after

the panel drafts a report of its findings, it will be submitted to the War Labor Board for a decision. The hearings before the panel has been behind closed doors but W. L.

made by the board. A statement issued by representatives of Republic Steel declared that if the S. W. O. C.'s demands were granted, it would "bar free participation by American workers in the Nation's all-out war pro-McGrath, 3227 Adams Mill road duction and would encourage infla-

Canadian Air Force Lists Flyer Kleckner 'Missing'

er who failed to return from battle while fighting with the R. A. F. at Singapore in February, was announced officially as "missing after"

sve. s.e.

GROCERY CLERK-TRUCK DRIVER; good pay. Call Capitol Heights 2.

HALLBOY. Call Dupont 0429.

JANITOR AND HALLMAN, experienced. for downtown apartment. Call Adams 3544. air operations overseas" in a casualty list released by the Royal Canadian Air Force at Ottawa last night. Mr. Kleckner had been considered among the war casualties since Allen Raymond, New York Herald-Tribune correspondent, reported nearly three months ago that he had been informed in the Netherlands Indies

of Mr. Kleckner's death. Mr. Kleckner, a native of Pennsylvania, worked at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for five years before joining the R. A. F. in September, 1940. His wife, Mrs. Anne B. Kleckner, who lives at 4107 Fourth street N.W., has received several letters and gifts from him sent from ports at which he touched before arriving at Singapore. They were married four years ago.

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

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advertisements for the Daily Star must

SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY deb's other than those contracted by myself. JOHN R. JENSEN, 528 9th st. s.w..

Bronislaw Malinowski,

Anthropologist, Dies

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 16.—
Bronislaw K. Malinowski, 58, one of the world's leading anthropologists, died today of a heart ailment. He was Bishop Museum visiting professor of anthropology at Yale and formerly of the University of London.

His work was devoted largely to cultural anthropology, and it was his constant purpose to establish its constant purpose to establish its constant purpose to establish its constant purpose to establish closer relations between anthropologists and students of the other social sciences.

Dr. Malinowski, a native of Cracow, Poland, was a founder of "functionalism" in anthropology and did much to improve the methods and achievements of the field work of anthropologists through refinements in investigation, in social structure, linguistics and phychological attitudes.

He joined the Yale faculty as visiting professor of cultural anthropology on July 1.

quickly at a stockyard sale here. A farmer from Wise County brought them to the market on a truck with his livestock. HELP MEN.

Fully-Equipped Buggies Sold

NORTON, Va., May 16 (P).-Two

renovated buggies, aglow with new coats of paint and fully equipped with lap robes, whips and lanterns

attached to rear axles, were sold

BEAUTY OPERATOR. \$30 wk. guaranteed. Call Emerson 8495.

BELL BOY AND BUS BOY, both colored. Apply The Donald, 1523 22nd st. n.w.
BEVERAGE SERVICEMAN. \$25 salary plus commission. Interesting work, excellent future. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. n.e. BOOKKEEPER, must be able to type; permanent position; references, Apply Clark's, Inc., 705 14th st. n.w. BOY, colored, over 18 years of age, to act as drug clerk. Apply 1301 7th st. n.w.

BOYS (2), colored, as dishwashers; steady work 10 hours daily. De Luxe Luncheon-ette, 3601 Georgia ave. n.w. BUTCHER, experienced in cutting a good pay. Call at 1027 9th st. n.w. good pay. Call at 1027 9th st. n.w.
BUTCHER for evening work, from 6-10; steady job for good man; excellent salary, Apply 601 N. Columbus st., Alex., Va.
BUTLER-HOUSEMAN, light colored; in widow's home sleep in: city references; \$60 mo. Box 293-A. Star.
CAPABLE MAN, qualified as typist with some experience in bookkeeping and accounting. Address applications to Director of Personnel. 1415 Wisconsin ave. City.
CARPENTER. experienced. with car:

or Personnel. 1218 wisconsil ave. CARPENTER, experienced, with car; steady work. Apply before 7:30 or after 6 p.m. at 703 10th st. n.e.

CHEF and second cook. Uptown Restaurant. 3433 Conn. ave. n.w. CLERK, for dry cleaning store: must be experienced; good pay, steady work. Goode Tailoring, 2310 4th st. n.e. Tailoring, 2310 4th st. ne.

COLLECTOR, must have D. C. operator's permit be familiar with city and nearby suburban streets; salary, \$23 week; permanent position, five-day week, vacation with pay; reply in own handwriting, stating age, education and references. Box 57-C. Star.

COLLECTOR, resident of Alexandria or vicinity, current accounts. Can earn \$100 per month start. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

COLLECTOR, unusual opportunity for live man or woman now collecting installment accounts in Washington, Arlington and Alexandria: liberal commission; no selling required. Write Mr. Blum, the Groller Society, 1207 Chestnut st. Phila. Penna. COOK, experienced and reliable, good salary and working conditions. Day work. 912 R. I. ave. n.e. COUNTERMEN and griddleman, white, over 18; good-paying positions. Apply 404 9th

COUNTERMEN (2), and (2) dishwashers. Good wages and good pay. Diamond Service, 101 M st. n.e.

DAIRY HAND single, or married with small family. Write Box 302, McLean, Va., or phone Elmwood 764.

DAIRY MAN, on small farm, clean, middle-aged: quarters for man; \$100 mo. Frank Harris, 3600 Reservoir rd. n.w. till 6 p.m. DISHWASHERS Jones Cafe, 513-2nd st. DISHWASHERS (2). Apply 3419 Conn. ave. Woodley 9779. DISHWASHER, colored, experienced; nice work, good salary; room and board if desired. MR. EVANS, Chestnut 9888. DOORMAN, white, \$60 mo., room and board. Call manager, Wisconsin 1515.

DOORMEN, colored, must be over 25 years of age. Apply 1203 7th st. n.w. DRIVER, light delivery or trucking; have D. C. permit; age 19, no exp. Call Trin-DRIVERS AND HELPERS for moving vans, experienced men with driver's permit. See Mr. Dent. 8 to 9 a.m., Smith's Transfer & Storage Co. 1313 You st. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS ELEVATOR OPERATORS. colored. See Mrs. Greer, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w.

n.w. n.w. short REPAIRER, good man; good pay. Ask for Mr. Di Carlo, Post Exchange, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Telephone 4147. On Sunday, call FR. 6277. FERRIS WHEEL FOREMAN: long season: steady pay: no boozers. Apply E. Lach-man, 933 G st. n.w. PLAGSTONE SETTER, experienced. Call WOOL SPOTTER AND WET CLEANER. Apply Quality Valet, 5422 1st pl. n.w.

FURNITURE FINISHER experienced.
Unusual opportunity with one of city's finest stores. Good salary, ex. opp. for advancement. See Mr. J. D. Miller at Wm.
E. Miller Furniture Co., 8th and Penna.

JANITOR, colored, for small apt, bldg Balary and quarters, Apply Dreyfuss Bros. 1019 15th st. n.w. KITCHEN HELP, colored: good working hours; good pay. Charpal Grill, 17th and Que sts. n.w.

LABORERS, for junk yard. Phone WA 1106. Atlas Junk Co., Bladensburg, Md MACHINISTS WANTED—Men experienced in fine. light work. Also apprentices. Bowen & Company, 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda. Md.

Bethesda. Md.

MAN. wanted to route trucks for Washington and suburban deliveries: must know city and surrounding suburban areas, must be married and at least 25 years old. State experience, reference and salary expected. Write R. P. Neugebauer. 1335 Oakie st. ne. Do not apply in person.

MAN, colored. Southern, to shine shoes and learn to press on a presser. Box 314-C. Star. MAN, all-round kitchen. Apply Maxime Restaurant, 1731 Conn. ave. n.w.

MAN, colored, in kitchen: night duty: good salary, steady work. Apply 1606 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

MAN with mechanical or lubrication engineering to salar appingering hackground. man with mechanical or instruction entire meeting or sales engineering background. Must be able to handle sales and semitechnical correspondence, prepare quotations and government bids for defense industries. Write in detail qualifications, education, experience and salary desired. Address applications to Director of Personnel, 1415 Wisconsin ave., City.

MAN. young, colored, for general work in tourist cottages. Lord Calvert Inn, College Park, Md. Warfield 8324.

MAN, young, to work part time at small soda fountain 3 eves, week and Sunday, good pay. DU. 4800. Beacon Pharmacy.

MAN, over 21 years old, to assist on bar, 4 evenings week including Sunday; salary, \$15 week. Apply 5324 Wisconsin ave. n.w. after 4:30 p.m.

after 4:30 p.m.

MAN wanted, white, not over 52 years of age: no special trade necessary; steady work all year, rain or shine, on a straight salary basis; no sales work; desire a man accustomed to hard work. Write full particulars. Box 371-C. Star. ticulars. Box 371-C. Star.

MAN, white, between 60 and 65 years old for one of our branch stores, must be neat, in good health and have experience dealing with the public: Permanent position: 318 per week while learning plus commission afterwards. See Mr. Cockrille, between 9 and 10 a.m. WASHINGTON LAUNDRY, 2627 K st. n.w.

Claims for errors must be made in ime for correction before the second assertion.

LACKDRY, 2627 K st. n.w.

MEN, between ages of 22 and 40; to dispense passing. Starting salary commensurate with ability. Write stating qualifications to Box 159-C. Star. Business advertisements under Situ
Business advertisements under Situmain office, Howard's, 1347 S. Capitol st. ations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must of the star of the st

MEN, young, need 2, free to travel: transportation paid. Room 422, 1406 New York ave. n.w. NIGHT CLERKS (2). white, \$50 mo., room and board. Call manager, Wisconsin 1515. OIL BURNER MECHANIC, experienced on rotary and pressure burners; car and gas furnished. Box 294-C. Star. 17°
ORCHESTRA—Violin, piano, aax, drums. Men under draft age; resort hotel. Mr. Parrish, Shepherd 4944, 8 to 12 a.m. 17° PAINTERS and painters' helpers. Report ready for work. Barcroft Apis., Columbia pike and S. Thomas st., Arlington, Va. Over 14th St. Bridge to Columbia pike straight out Columbia pike to Glebe rd., continue on Columbia pike ½ mile. Job on left-hand of pike. See Mr. Mac.

HELP MEN.

PHARMACIST pleasant working condi-tions. Apply Colonial Pharmacy. 1113 15th st. n.w. PLUMBER AND HELPERS. jobbing hands only: must be sober; good wages. 7202 Wis. ave. Wis. ave.
PLUMBER'S HELPER, over 18 years of
PLUMBER'S HELPER, over 18 years of age, experience not necessary. Good pay to start. D. C. driver's permit required. JAMES VITO, INC., 711 Kennedy st. n.w.

PORTER, high school graduate: steady employment; good references required. Apply Liberal Credit Clothing Co., 415 7th st. n.w.

Conn. ave.

PORTERS, apply at once. Capitol Drug
Store. 100 N. Carolina ave. s.e. FR. 4455.

PORTER, colored, for new drug store:
good hours, good salary. Apply in person.
Grubb Pharmacy, 4th and E. Capitol st. PORTER, colored, for drugstore; good salary; day work; must have driver's license. Skyland Pharmacy, 2451 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 9029.
PRESSER, experienced; good salary to steady worker. Apply Macomb Cleaners & Dyers, 3711 Macomb st. n.w. WO, 4004.

PRESSER on woolens; steady work. Herman's Dry Cleaning, 38 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. PURCHASING AGENT, must be experienced and capable of taking charge of dept. State experience and salary expected. Box 199-C. Star. RADIO SERVICEMAN, bench work only: \$50 per wk. Electric Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. n.w.

SALESMEN, for men's furnishing shop apply Kaspers Men's Shop, 3630 Georgia ave

SALESMEN for retail hardware and building materials co.; excellent opportunity for
advancement: salary basis: experience not
necessary. State age. education. experience. Box 126-C. Star.

SODA DISPENSERS and countermen, e perienced. Good wages, good hours. N tional Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w. SPOTTER, for local dry cleaning plant; permanent position; promotion for right man. Box 219-C. Star. man. Box 219-C. Star.

STOKER SERVICEMAN, all-around experience; permanent position: good weekly salary: old established firm. See Mr. Draper. 80 Patterson st. n.e.

Mrs. Greer, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, older man preferred; \$60 per month. Apply Room 813, Union Trust Bids.

ENGINEER, fifth-class, for apt. bldg.; excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Balster, g to 10 a.m. CAFRITZ CO., 1404 K st. n.w.

WAITER, colored, for the first bloom of the first bloom of the first bloom. Walter colored as a first bloom of the first bloom of the first bloom. Walter colored as a first bloom of the first b WAITER (colored) for guest house; good salary. 1020 16th st. n.w. 17*
WAITERS, good working conditions, good wages and tips. Apply Fat Boy Restaurant. 2201 New York ave. n.e. WASHMAN to assist in washroom. Apply Industrial Laundry Co., 1407 Lee Highway, Rosslyn. Va. CH. 8900. WA. 1287.

FLOOR SANDERS, experienced. Price Floor Service, RA. 0902 or TA. 1817.

FURNITURE FINISHER, experienced. Work: permanent position: starting salary, unusual opportunity with one of city's 518 week: vacation with pay, five-day week; finest stores. Good salary, ex. opp. for advancement. See Mr. J. D. Miller at Wm. YOUNG MEN (2), bar helpers, for high-class cocktail lounge. Apply 5 to 8 p.m., 5324 Wisconsin ave. n.w. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to learn a trade. Paid while learning. 5-day week. Rothstein Dental Laboratories. 1722 Eye st. n.w.

Rothstein Dental Laboratories. 1722 Syest, n.w.

RADIO ADVERTISING SALESMAN—NEW
OPENING IN RADIO DEPARTMENT OF
LARGE WASHINGTON ADVERTISING
AGENCY. MAKE CONTACTS. SELL
RADIO TIME ATTRACTIVE COMMISSION PROPOSITION. DRAWING ACCOUNT. ACTUAL RADIO SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. OUR ORGANIZATION KNOWS OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT APPLY. STATING AGE. REFERENCES, PAST CONNECTION AND DESIRED DRAWING ACCOUNT. ADDRESS
REPLIES TO BOX 295-C. STAR.

SODA MAN. Experienced: \$31.50 to start. Riverside Pharmacy. 2125 E st. n.w. PART TIME.

RESTAURANT MANAGER'S ASSISTANT.

One of Washington's most famous sea food restaurants desires a man to fill the position of assistant to the general man-ager: good salary, excellent prospects and desirable working conditions. Apply Man-O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL, 1221 E St. N.W.

KITCHEN MAN, Well qualified in restaurant kitchen work. 1634 Conn. ave. n.w. FORD MECHANIC WANTED

PORTER, COLORED,

FIREMAN, WASHINGTON HOTEL,

Apply Mr. C. H. Fondelier

WESTERN UNION

PAINTERS, 2; good wages. Apply \$115 McArthur blvd. n.w. Emerson 3781. PAINTERS—6 good house painters wanted; plenty of work; good pay. George Plitt. sr.. 2434 18th st. n.w. Sr., 2434 18th st. n.w.

PATENT SPECIFICATION WRITER, by
Washington attorney; salary, \$60 week;
state age and experience. Box 354-C, Star.

178

PENNY ARCADE MECHANIC wanted at once; year-round; good pay; must be first-class, experienced. State where last employed, age. Write W. P. Webb, 24 Knick-erbocker Building, Baltimore, Md. 18°

PLUMBER, experienced, for jobbing work; must have references. Those using intox-icants need not apply. Call SH. 2589 after 6 p.m.

PORTERS, colored; several men for watering and cutting lawn. See Mr. Beall between 4 and 4:45 p.m., Cafritz Co., 1404 K st. n.w.

PORTER. colored; must know kitchen work; steady job; good pay: no Sundays. Apply after 6 p.m. Brown Derby, 3333-4 Conn. ave.

14th st. n.w.

REFRIGERATION SERVICEMEN. \$1.10 hour, 48-hour week, for inside work only must be good. Steady year-round job. Electric Appliance Co.. 2628 14th st.

REFRIGERATOR MECHANIC, good steady position all year around, with Washington's largest appliance house. One with experience preferred. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w.

SANDWICH MAN to manage fountain; \$35 wk, and percentage. Reply at once. Box 134-C. Star. SHOE SALFSMEN, experienced only: steady position. Apply Enna Jettick, 1337 F st. n.w. st. n.w.

SHORT-ORDER COOK, for day work:
must have experience as all-around kitchen
man. WO. 8394.

SODA AND DRUG CLERK, sandwich experienced: new store. Apply in person.
Grubb Pharmacy, 4th and E. Capitol.

TRUCK DRIVER, must be willing worker; good opportunity for right party; salary, \$25 wk. Apply Washington Fish Exchange, 1011 E st. s.w.

Men, between 21-60, to work as streetcar conductors weekdays, either between 6
a.m. and 10 a.m. or between 3 p.m. and
8 p.m. Must be already employed. In good
health and have an absolutely clear record.
Apply in person any weekday morning
before 10 a.m., at Capital Transit Co... 35th
and Prospect ave. n.w., Rm. 329. Take
Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone
for information.

CHEF'S ASST. COOK. Must be good worker, 1634 Conn

Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer: should earn up to \$60 weekly. See Mr. Messick,

STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.V A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR A YOUNG MAN, WHITE, A YOUNG MAN, WHILE,
To learn the restaurant business. I believe there is no better opportunity than
this for one to learn this excellent business.
High school graduate preferred, but not
necessary; need not have experience; must
have nice personality and want to work
and go forward. Regular hours, no Sunday
work. Salary to start. \$27.50 per week;
meals and uniforms furnished. Regular
advancement if satisfactory. Phone Mr.
McGarraghy, Georgia 1734, for an appointment.

SODA DISPENSERS, 3 nights a week, 6-12, and every other Sunday; also full-time job; good pay. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts, n.w. To work in bowling alley: splendid oppor-tunity for right party. Apply between 3 and 5 p.m. to Mr. Kettner, Anacostia Spill-way Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols ave. s.e.

Colored, know operation of automatic tokers, for large apartment building hone Dupont 0264 mornings. ELEVATOR OPERATORS. colored, for evening work; hours suited to tudents; large apartment building. Phone supont 0264 mornings. WAITERS for room service. Good wages and tips. 15th and Penna. Ave.

BOYS

16 YEARS and OVER

FOR AFTER SCHOOL WORK

Room 200

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

CROSSTOWN

"I can assure you from years of experience, Sonny-It's one of the LEAST important decisions of your life!"

BUTCHERS, Wholesale work. Steady employment. Apply Mr. Randall, 501

perienced, for dry cleaning dept.; good pay. Apply Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. n.w.

BOY. Delivery department. Excellent opportunity for ambitious and willing boy to learn retail business. Apply Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. n.w.

SALESMEN

(2 or 3)

Familiar with Venetian Blinds or Similar Line.

Call SH. 6790

WANTED CLERK

Elderly man, draft-exempt preferred, for permanent position with garage service organization. In application, stage age, previous experience, etc.

Box 332-C. Star

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.

Has Openings for COUNTERMEN

Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate

6-DAY WEEK 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-bindvision and be free from color-bind-ness; 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 per-mit necessary. Must be U.S. citizens.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prespect Ave., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Apply in Person Before 10 A.M. or Write for Information

INSTRUCTION COURSES. CARD PUNCH (numerical), 60 hours, \$25 complete, 3 weeks. Secretarial Service Bureau. 1934 11th st. n.w. Michigan 3900. 17*
CARD PUNCH NUMERICAL. NEW EXAM... 60 hrs. \$25; days. nights: other subs.; rent. sell. C. P. machs. Box 340-C. Star. LEARN TYPEWRITING for detense, \$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. 8328. Short, intensive courses in shorthand, typewriting and calculat-

> WOOD COLLEGE, ME 8051. 710 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

CASHIERS women; countermen and bus boys; full or part time, day or evening duty; steady work, good pay, with old est. firm. See Mr. Roberts, Bob-Inn, Norman Oyster Co., 3316 14th st. n.w. 12th st. s.w.

DISHWASHERS (3) wanted.

Apply steward, Washington

COLORED COUPLE on farm, no children, over 45, to do general farming and house; work; \$75 per mo, with furnished house; must be reliable; permanent job. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. n.w., or phone Wo. 1820. Golf & Country Club, Arl.,
Va. Good wages, meals furnished. 6 days a week.

LINEN SUIT PRESSER, ex
WO. 1820.

COUPLE. colored. excellent cook. g.h.w..
butler and chauffeur. Must have recent refs. and health card. MI. 1354.

COUPLE. colored: man to do housework and have driver's permit; woman to cook and do g.h.w.; liberal salary: refs. live in.

3403 Woodley rd. n.w., WO. 8712.

SALESMEN.

SALESMEN—Nat'l mfgr, of food store equipment has exclusive Wash, territory for experienced specialty salesman. Must have car. Ample equipment available for immediate delivery. Compensation on advance comm. basis. Box 321-Z. Star. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. SECRETARIES AND OFFICE WORKERS.
For immediate placement in excellent positions. DOMESTIC.

HELP WOMEN. AWNING SEAMSTRESSES, experienced: excellent wages. Apply 2008 R. I. ave.

WOOD COLLEGE.
Placement Dept. 710 14th St. N.W

excellent wages. Apply 2008 R. 1. ave. n.e.

AWNING SEAMSTRESS, power machine. Capitol Awning Co., 1503 N. Capitol st. BEAUTY OPERATORS, between 18 and 50 years qid, for scalp massage, hair dyeing, etc. Also finger waver. \$25 week and commission. Margaret E. Scheetze, skin and scalp specialist, 1145 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2) wanted for Silver Spring shop; \$25 week and commission. Steady work. Write full particulars Box 105-A. Star.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced allaround: permanent position; \$30 week, 570 Lebaum st. se. II. 8473.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around, \$25 week BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around, \$25 week and commission: good hours. Dorcester Beauty Salon, 16th and Euclid sts. n.w. North 5242. Sun., 1-6 p.m., Sligo 7262. BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), all around; attractive, permanent position. Apply 1317 Conn. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, \$30 wk. guaranteed. Call Emerson 8495.

BOOKKEEPER—Opportunity for a young lady desiring employment that will be permanent through and after the duration; experience not necessary, but must be able to type: state age, salary desired and give telephone number. Box 328-C. Star. BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. Burroughs, experienced. In replying, state age and experience, give references: good starting salary. Box 65-A. Star. CASHIER, one living in vicinity of Bethesda Theater. Apply manager, Bethesda Theater, 7101 Wisconsin ave., after 1 p.m. Sat. or Sun. No. 4-15th and R. I. Ave. N.E. CASHIER, theater, References required Box 275-C. Star.

CLERK—Permanent position with old established company. Starting salary \$22.00 week. Five-day week, vacation. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, education, experience and references. Box 58-C. Star. CLERKS. white. for stock records. 5-day week: \$17 start. 1722 Eye st. n.w., 2nd floor.

CLERK, branch post office, experience not necessary; references req. Apply in person. Drugstore. 301 Kennedy st. n.w.

CLERK-RECEPTIONIST. no office experience required, but applicant must have good social and educational background, references, age 20-30. Write particulars to Box 164-C. Star.

CLERK-TYPIST, good working conditions; salary to start, \$105 monthly; chance to advance Box 325-C. Star. 17* CLERK-TYPIST, with dictaphone experience preferred: full time, 41 hours; or part time, for national association. Salary \$90.00 per month. Reply in writing stating age and experience. Box 251-C. Star. COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, starting salary, \$110 month; 40-hour week. Box 326-C. Star. DENTAL HYGIENIST. D. C. license: excel-lent opportunity. Replies treated con-fidentially. Box 129-C. Star.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS. 2. Apply at once Timberlake Pharmacy, 71 N. Glebe rd.,

POUNTAIN AND SANDWICH GIRLS. experienced: new store. Apply in person, Grubb Pharmacy. 4th and E. Capitol. GIRL for soda fountain, with or without experience. Continental Pharmacy, 422 N. Capitol st. N. Capitol st.

GIRL, colored, experienced, for ironing in Chinese laundry: \$18.00 weekly. Apply 1402 Ogden st. n.w.

GIRL, capable, refined, care for baby for employed couple: light housework: new home: 8 to 6:30 no Sundays: health card. 6914 N. H. ave. n.w. Phone Shepherd 4176 after 6:30 p.m.

GIRL general office work, typing, assistant bookkeeper: rapid advancement to satis-factory person. Box 131-C. Star. GIRL young, for office. Apply J. H Burton Nurseries, Ager rd., Hyattsville Md., or call WA. 1287. GIRL for dental office; experience necessary; salary, \$25 per week. Box 94-C. GRLS, four, over 21 years old, for wait-ress work Saturdays and Sundays; good pay and tips, meals; permanent. Kings Park Inn, Silver Hill, Md. Locust 317, 168

GIRLS (2), white waitresses exper unner Waterfront Grille, 1201 Maine ave, s.w. 2nd fl. RE. 8666 or RA, 4961 eves.

GIRLS wanted for lunchstand at the Quartermaster Dept., Alexandria, Va. Ap-ply at 5121 N. Hampshire ave. n.w. Good salary. HOUSEKEEPER, white, care of 6 - mo. infant and 5-yr, child; live in; \$40. Call Shepherd 4815-W. INSURANCE, casualty, fire agency desires assistant to underwriter. Reply giving all qualifications in detail. Do not reply unless you have insurance experience, Box 288-C, Star. LADY, white, mature, refined, wanted June 1st; live with and manage 4-room apt, for elderly couple in Arlington. Reply Box 212-C. Star, giving telephone.

LADIES, young, wonderful opportunity for advancement, to work in chain dry-cleaning stores in the District and vicinity: experience not necessary. Apply or call for interview, Kent Stores, Inc., 2035 West OFFICE CLERICALS, full and part time.
Apply to Mr. F. P. Dryer, Washington
Laundry, 27th and K sts. n.w. P. B. X. OPERATOR AND TYPIST, also high school graduate, general office work. Opportunity for advancement with national reputable firm. Box 213-C. Star. P. B. X. TELEPHONE RELIEF OPERATORS, white: Saturday and Sunday work. See Mrs. Greer, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. PRESSER for coveralls, also seamstress for mending. Apply Industrial Laundry Co., 1407 Lee highway, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 8900.

Co., 1407 Lee highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CH. 8900.

REAL ESTATE FIRM. old establishment, requires general office worker for rent dept, knowledge of typing and ability to handle money necessary. Only those desiring permanent position need apply.
Call Mrs. Poore. National 1355.

RECEPTIONIST for dental office. Apply 711 E. Capitol st. or Lincoin 0012, Saturday or Sunday.

SEAMSTRESS, also some knowledge on marking in and checking out. Herman's Dry Cleaning, 38 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

SECRETARY - SIENOGRAPHER for law firm; \$120-\$150 per month, depending upon education, experience and ability. Reply fully stating, age as well as business status, all replies confidential. Box 160-C. Star.

SODA GIRL, experienced, work evenings; sood pay. 4600 14th st. s.w.

HELP WOMEN.

SECRETARY, interesting work with estab-lished local investment office, financial experience preferred. State experience, 'ase, salary desired. Box 224-C. Star. STENCIL CUTTER, permanent commercial work. State experience, age, salary. Box 289-C. Star. 17* STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, salary, \$110 to start, opportunity for advancement; hours, 8:30-4:15; half day Saturday, Box 327-C, Star.

Star. 17.
STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of book-keeping. living in or near Bethesda. for part-time or evening work in office: no objection to some one slightly crippled, who is competent, Call OL. 6808 for interview.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for monotype board; permanent, good salary, pleasant surroundings. Only experienced need apply. Phone Mr. Matthews, Woodley 4244. One of Washington's leading furniture stores. Colony House, 4244 Conn. ave. n. w.

TYPIST CLERK, permanent position, starting at \$23 week, five-day week, annual leave. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, education, experience and references. Box 59-C. Star. Box 59-C. Star.
WAITRESSES, must have hotel experience.
Good salary and commission. Call DI.
8118 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. WAITRESSES (2); good salary, good tips; must be over 21. Chinese Lantern Res-taurant, 8 Mass, ave. n.w. WAITRESS King's Restaurant, 2938 14th st. n.w., second floor. Experienced.
WAITRESSES, white. Apply Guy-Sum Restaurant, 612 H st. n.w. 27*

WAITRESSES (2)-Apply 1215 7th at. WAITRESS, experienced; good wages, good tips. Temple Guild, 2416 14th st. n.w. WAITRESSES AND COUNTER GIRLS, good salary, good tips: experience helpful but not necessary. Charpal Grill, 17th and Que sts. n.w. WAITRESS, white, over 21; good wages and tips; experience preferred. Portner Buffet, 1453 You st. n.w.
WAITRESS, experienced, for day work, 6210 Georgia ave. n.w. Georgia 9501. WAITRESSES with soda fountain experience. Will pay \$18 to \$20 week; good hours. No deductions. Apply Washington Drug Store. 635 Penna. ave. n.w.

WAITRESS. experience not necessary.
Apply Mayflower Diner, 5th and Rhode
Island ave. n.e. WAITRESSES for Saturday night; good salary and tips: also steady work. Dude Ranch. Washington-Baltimore blvd., Ber-wyn. Md. Apply after 7 p.m. WOMAN to stay with elderly woman; hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call District 1748 after 6:30 p.m. WOMAN, white, housekeeper, caretaker, Local references required. Pleasant ac-commodations. Telephone EM, 7377. WOMAN, are 30-40; some clerical experience required; one familiar with coal business preferable. Apply bby letter. R. S. Miller, 805 3rd st. n.w. WOMAN, white, as cook and general houseworker: live in country; health certificate and references: salary, \$75. Write Box 335, Alexandria Va. WOMAN, experienced, general office work, to file, type and stenography. 801 G

WOMAN, white, to care for semi-invalid lady: live in. Phone DU. 6811, 1328 Lawrence st. n.e. WOMAN, white, as companion to elderly lady; hourly 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Columbia 7647. WOMEN (2), over 30, experienced, foun-tain luncheonette: \$20 week and meals, Kenner's Pharmacy, 1601 17th st. n.w. WOMEN wanted to work in cleaning and laundry branch offices. Good salary. Apply main office, Howard's, 1347 South Capitol st. ROOM AND BOARD to white couple in ex-ROOM AND BOARD to white couple in exchange for wife's services: 6-room house; 2 children. Randolph 5977.

WANTED, at once, competent, reliable person to take my place as working house-keeper in full charge of elderly couple's home. I have been with them 18 months, but obliged to return to my home out of city. Fine people, lovely home, every convenience, no entertaining, good pay. Call Mrs. Reed. Alexandria 3988.

WALTERSEES AND COUNTED CIDES.

WAITRESSES AND COUNTER GIRLS.
Experience not necessary: excellent pay and hours. Apply cashier, Greyhound Restaurant, Greyhound Bus Terminal, 1114 New York ave. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, Experienced preferred, but not essential.

Apply Mr. Reamy, Union Drug Co., Union
Station.

WOMEN To work at soda fountain, part time and full time; good pay. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. n.w. CURB GIRLS,

Excel. tips. good working cond. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.). Hillside 0893. Take Seat Pleasant bus at 11th and Penna. SALAD WOMEN BEAUTY OPERATOR: salary and commission. Arlington Village Beauty Salon. Oxford 2736. ask for Mrs. Hall.

White, experienced: no Sundays, no late night work. Apply Tally Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. WOMEN for cashiers, checkers and clerks, age limit, 30. Salary to start, \$23 wk. 48-hr. week. Ap-

ply manager nearest store.
GIANT FOOD DEPT. STORES, No. 1-3509 Ga. Ave. N.W. No. 2-15th and H Sts. N.E. No. 3-4555 Wis. Ave. N.W.

No. 5-6514 Ga. Ave. N.W. No. 6-1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. COUNTER GIRLS FOR CAFETERIA, PART TIME, BREAK-FAST, LUNCH OR DINNER. ALSO FULL TIME, NO SUN-DAYS. APPLY TALLY HO RES-

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FOR MESSENGER WORK 18 YEARS AND OVER DAY WORK

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Experienced in **Dresses and Coats Highest Salaries Paid** Air-conditioned Store

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WOMAN Experienced, to take charge

of Fountain Salary \$30 Weekly

Write, stating age, qualifications and past experience.

Box 303-C, Star

Woman

To take charge of Newsstand selling magazines, periodicals, tobaccos, souvenirs; experienced in bus or railroad terminals preferred. Salary \$35.00 weekly. Write, stating age, qualifications and experience.

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YOUNG WOMEN 18-30 Years of Age Desired for Switchboard Operating

Regular Employment Salary Advancement **Promotion Opportunities** No Experience Necessary

APPLY 722 12th St. N.W., Room 101, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon.

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For large real estate office, previous experience preferred. Salary, \$100 month to start. Regular and frequent increases. In reply, state age, experience, etc.

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Experience Not Necessary \$20 Per Week See Miss Cline

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Large organization has opening be experienced in double entry, creases. In reply give age, experience and other personal information deemed appropriate.

Box 207-X, Star

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HILD'S NURSE, colored, part time, 12:30 COOK. experienced, or couple; live in: country home near Sandy Spring, Md.; good wages; refs. required. Reply Wood-ley Lane Farm. R. F. D. 3. Rockville, Md., or phone Ashton 2091. COOK and downstairs work, experienced, \$55 and carfare; reference. WO. 7259.

COOK AND G.H.W., live in or out: excellent wages; city references. WO. 0200. COOK. experienced and downstairs general housework: full time: Thursday and Sunday afternoons off; no laundry: sleep out: excellent wages; references and COOK AND G.H.W., laundry; 4 adults in family; \$12 wk. Call Sunday, 5517 Grove

family; \$12 wk. Call Sunday, 517 Grove st., Ch. Ch., Md., nr. Ch. Ch. Circle.

GENERAL MAID. col.; \$45 to start: gentile doctor's family; fine res. dist.; exp. cook and laundress; refs. 17th st. n.w. TA. 1517. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER and cook, mus be neat, willing worker, have good refs \$15 per wk.; five in or out: no Sunday Call TA. 0116 after 3 p.m. Sat. or ' p.m. Mon.

GIRL, white; plain cooking, g.h.w., help with 4-yr-old child; live in; \$10 wk. Franklin 0425.

GIRL, reliable, live in, private room and bath; cooking, general housework, 1 child; \$12 week. Glebe 1592.

GIRL, g.h.w.; hours, 9 to 4; 5½ days; prefer one from n.e. Warfield 1664.

202. North 1874.

MAID AND WAITRESS, colored, for guest house: must be dependable and honest; \$40 month, good food, pleasant conditions. Mrs. Clark, Beverly Hall, cor. Mass. and Plorida aves. n.w.

MOTHER S HELPER, colored girl. Apply 2613 13th st. n.w. Do not phone.

NURSE, white or colored, for 4-month baby; experienced; references; live in:

WOMAN, colored, settled, g.h.w. and care of child 4, cook evening meal; \$10 and earfare: Sundays off. Call Sat. afternoon and Sun., Randolph 0715.

woman, colored, good cook and general house worker: live in, room and bath on 2nd floor; \$50 month. TA. 4363.

Woman, about 40, g.h.w., must be a good cook and cleaner. Live in, Good wages. 3 adults. CH. 3308. WOMAN OR GIRL. white, care for small bild and home for employed couple; prefer live in: \$40 per mo; no Sun FP 5085

WOMAN, reliable, good worker, for small family, g.h.w., cooking; will pay \$15 week and carfare. Call Randolph 6798. 2902 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W. Telephone North 1639 Brokers Protected. WOMAN for general housework, care for 2 children: live in: \$40 mo. WO. 2357. 5815 Sherrier pl. n.w.

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.)

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ACCOUNTANT—Books started, supervised, audited; complete tax service. Box 338-C. Star. 338-C. Star. 17°
AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERER, 14 years' experience, has D. C. driver permit, willing to work, will consider other work, sober. Call ME, 6070 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Can give good reference. 16° CLERICAL WORK, college, statistics and math. background, calculating machines; refs. R. Soler, 4021 Marlboro pl. n.w. 16* PILIPINO, cook, butler or houseman; good reference. Call Ludlow 4117. 17*

SITUATIONS WOMEN. JUNIOR HIGH pupil, white, care children, Dupont Circle area, after school or evenings. Pauline Gordon, MI, 9836. 17°-LADY, refined, experienced, middle-aged, would take full charge small, select rooming house. Box 119-B. Star. 18° MANAGE apartment and collect rents; bonded: experienced; excellent references. Box 227-B. Star. NURSE, practical, young, hospital trained, desires position in physician's office. Box 324-C. Star.

RECEPTIONIST of refinement, material executive ability, interest in loyal, efficient service, desires position. Box 361-C, Star. TO EMPLOYERS. We have available for immediate em-loyment unusually well-qualified secre-WOOD COLLEGE,

710 14th St. Placement Service. ME. 5051 SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

GIRL colored, wants g.h.w.: ½ day Sat. off, no Sunday; references. DE. 3495. GIRL, light colored, wants job as waitress in restaurant or boarding house. Experi-enced. Hobart 0415. GIRL, colored, wants general housework, light laundry; neat, willing worker, excellent ref. North 7258. WOMAN, colored, wants mornings' work; six years one place, ref. Call DE. 2173. WOMAN, white, for g.h.w.; good with children; steady employment. 103 K st. s.e., Apt. 1. WOMAN, settled, refined, desires place as housekeper for employed or elderly couple. No objection to child. State salary paid. No laundry. Box 376-C. Star. 17

PERSONAL

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a life-time or money back. Write for booklet, No drugs or surgery DR SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0888. 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0888.

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DE H. W. JOHNSON DETIST. DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST, False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th N.W.

ROBT. B. SCOTT. DENTAL LABORATORY. Room 901. Westery 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. ASTHMA—HAY FEVER. Work, sleep, eat. play. Write for free book-let. JOHN C. McLEAN, 4109 19th st. n.e.

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TRAVELING AUTO HUNTSVILLE, ALA., about May 19. Desire company preferably Army officer and wife assist driving, Woodley 1704. CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT. INC..
815 10th St. N.W Phone National 4712

A NEW PATCH for procelain on stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, sinks, bathtubs, stove cases. Guaranteed to match color. Do most domestic and commercial work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call GE 6570 Call GE. 6570.

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Complete home service. Reasonable prices.

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WOMAN, white, settled, care for 8 children and new house; live in: \$40 per mo.

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Ne. section, corner Monroe and 12th st. 227,000 prescriptions on file. Good location for prescriptions, large lunch business. Best reasons for selling. Will sacrifice. Brook and Pharmacy Co., W. L. Smith, manager.

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> BEDROOM SUITE, complete; needs painting; kitchen table and chairs. 5813 14th st. n.w., Apt. 100. Taylor 3769.
> BEDRM SET, 6-pc., \$95: occ. chairs, \$25: 10-pc. din. set, ige., \$65: chest drawers. \$35: 3-pc. liv. rm. set, \$35. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3869. BEDROOM SUITE, 7-piece, twin beds; cost over \$400: about 1½ years old; has mahogany association stamp; will take \$175. Also 2 burgundy broadloom rugs, 9x12 and \$x10. \$25 each. 2 beds, mahogany finish, with coli springs, \$15 each. EM. 2232. BEDROOM SUITE, 5-piece walnut, Colonial style; good condition; \$35. Call Trinidad 2533 between 4 and 6 p.m. BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, 4 pcs., \$49.50; also 3-pc, suite, \$37.50; other excellent values; all floor samples. Nelson Furn. Co., 508 H st. n.e. Open evenings.
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USED MATERIAL DEPARTMENT.

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CHAIRS, all kinds, in sets and odds, sample pieces; very low-priced, Nelson Furn. Co., 508 H st. n.e. Open evenings.
CHAISE LOUNGE and studio couch, excellent condition; sacrifice, NO, 5048. CHEST OF DRAWERS with mirror, tea cart with drop leaf and tray, bedside table. North 1168. cart with drop leaf and tray, bedshe table. North 1168.

CHINESE RUGS, made by Fette of Peiping. S2.25 per sq. ft. Not shown Sundays. Call Shepherd 2323.

17.

CLOSING-OUT SALE. 2 days only—Used refrigerators, washers, ironers, ranges and other appliances; all in good running condition. DISTRICT ELECTRIC CO., 4905 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

COCA-COLA DISPENSER, 4-pot chromium steam table, "Star" broiler grill; these 3 machines in perfect condition. Beacon Pharmacy, 4th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. DU. 4800. DU. 4800.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT — Rubbertired wheelbarrow, canvass, scaffold lumber, mortar boxes and pans. Office and yard space. Call Hobart 2728 Monday, 17* DAVENPORT. 3-cushion studio couch, antique table, walnut painted bedroom furniture, steel beds, child's reference books, doil carriages, Underwood typewriter, garden tools miscellaneous items. Owner leaving city. 3321 McKinley st. nw. Woodley 6550. DINING RM. FURNITURE. baby grand Vose biano. 5911 16th st. n.w. No dealers. DINING ROOM SUITE. 10-pc. walnut. \$125: floor sanfiple. unusual value. Nelson Furniture Co. 508 H st. n.e. Open evenings. DINING SET. 10-pc. modernistic: pieces fashioned so they may be used in combination living room or dining alcove or dining from. WO. 1698.

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DINING ROOM PIECES, mahogany. Call Dupont 2258 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. No dealers.

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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. and repaired. Superior Lock & Electric Co., 1410 L n.w. RE, 1027.

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1438 Jonquil St. N.W. Three-Piece Eighteenth-century design, two-tone walnut, good condition. Triple-mirror vanity, large dresser. Reasonable. -By Fred Neher



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Beautiful instrument in new condition.
Only 3 years old. Call WO. 1918. PIANO—Leaving town, will sell good upright piano at your own price. 3930 Alabama ave. s.e. 17* pama ave. s.e. 17°

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CRUISER, bridgadesk, 48 ft. by 11 ft. CRUISER, bridge-deck, 48 ft, by 11 ft., Grey marine motor, complete living ac-commodations. Passed by Coast Guard for safety. Owner transferred. Must sell. commodations. Passed by Coast Guard for safety. Owner transferred. Must sell. Asking \$2,000. Make offer. Cash or terms. See steward, Corinthian Yacht Club. D. C.: W. A. Thies. River View Manor, Apt. 6-G. Harrisburg. Pa.

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CABIN CRUISER, built by U. S. Navy in Norfolk. 1929. Gray marine motor. Sleeps 2. Built for hard, dependable service. Price. \$595.
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Build up time on fast, economical,
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ROOMS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

3105 19th ST. N.W.—Several attractive rms. In private home: twin beds, unlim phone; gentile men. AD. 2577.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Private home: front room, twin beds. cross-ventilation: excellent transportation: \$25. WA. 2523.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1638 19th st. n.w.—Front. twin beds. semi-private bath; walking dist.: unl. phone: gentile gentiemen. CHEVY CHASE. MD.—New room, for 3 gentiles. in quiet home of refined people; exclusive suburbs. Phone Oliver 2067.

DOWNTOWN—Bright. comfortable. two-DOWNTOWN—Bright, comfortable, tworoom suite for three or four gentlemen:
also single room. 1731 N st. n.w. 17*
MAN to share nicely furn. twin-bed room
in modern apt.: conv. transp.; reas.
Hobart 5622 after 6 p.m. Delivered: no order too large or too small. Phone Oliver 3833.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

ANTIQUES, furniture and all kinds of rags and junk bought. Phone District 8236. 16*
BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, din, and living room suites, elec refrigerators, glassware and rugs. DU. 0513. 18*
BEDROOM and all kinds of furniture, highest cash prices: don't sell until you call NO. 6040. Prompt service.

BICYCLE, woman's, good condition. Emerson 1922.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books.

FRONT DOUBLE ROOM. 2 men: \$20 per PRONT DOUBLE ROOM. 2 men: \$20 per mo. each. Detached brick house; Randle Highlands. Call TR. 1917.
3999 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—New corner home. 2 newly furnished twin-bed rooms. Bus step at door. Ludlow 1013. Shop, 4805 Mass, ave. n.w. Open eves.

EM. 8863.

REFRIGERATORS — Clearance sale — Repossessed and beautifully reconditioned guaranteed refrigerators, all makes and sizes We operate the largest refrigeration plant in the East, wherefore we are offering the greatest values for your money at the lowest prices. Frigidaire, G. E. Norge, Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Léonard, etc., from \$39. Up to 3 years' free service sustanties.

Sunday and evenings, District 5007, 16*

CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st., n.w.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, also a good piano and some used furniture, washing machine. Can pay cash. Republic 3672, 16*

ELECTRIC TRAINS, tracks, switches, engines, 1825, 182

nished room, conv. transp.: occupancy May 16; gentleman. Call after 6 Friday, before 3 Saturday. Woodley 5835. Sunday, TA. 5715.

Sunday, TA. 5715.

DESIRABLE DOUBLE ROOM, near Capital, Home privileges. Available May 16th for Christian girl. Box 197-C. Star.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, new twin beds, for 2 gentlemen or settled married couple. Call after 6 p.m. MI. 0313.

BRIGHTWOOD—Available May 16th, large, cool front room, semi-private bath: 2 refined young ladies only. Call RA. 4542.

1820 M ST. NW.—Single room, private home, gentile gentleman only, unlimited phone.

Christian gentieman. Shepherd 6232.
617 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.—Large light-housekeeping room. Phone Lincoin 6548.
BEAUTIFUL. airy basement, suitable for 2 gentiemen; Jewish preferred. Call Georgia 2308.
GLOVER PARK—Large room, twin beds, next to bath: for two; private home; one block to transportation. WO. 7133.
MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, large closet; for gentieman. Phone Georgia 4588.
MASTER BEDROOM, private bath and shower. 4 windows, 2 closets, twin beds: 2 gentiemen: \$30 ea. References. GE. 4503.
TO SHARE with 2 other men English basement, light, airy, toilet and shower; \$21 per month. 1327 18th st. n.w.
1409 TERINIDAD AVE. N.E.—One girl to share room with back porch in real home. ONE ROOM, employed couple, next to bath, c.h.w.; near Army and Navy Bidg., trans. Phone Glebe 4658.

½ BLOCK TO CHILLUM EXP. BUS, high cool room, modern detached home; gentiemen: \$30. Randolph 5676.
1737 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—2nd-floor rear living room and sleeping porch, semipty, bath. \$22. Conv. to car line. Ladies.
FIRST-FLOOR TWIN BEDROOM, next to

bath. continuous hot water. Phone
Trinidad 2627.

ALEXANDRIA—2 furn. rms. for 3 young
gentile women, private bath, recreation
rm. avail. On 10c bus line to Washington.
Good neighborhood. \$30 per person.
Call Temple 3857. Good neighborhood. \$30 per person. Call Temple 3857.

1439 NEWTON ST. N.E.—Large front room, nicely furnished; can accommodate 3 girls. North 4138.

2743 4th ST. N.E.—Nicely furn. room, conv. transp.; 2 in family. Phone North 8070. \$20 month.

414 LURAY PL. N.W.—Nicely furnished twin-bed room in beautiful private home, use of phone.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, unlimited phone, in new private Jewish home. Conv. transp. Ludlow 4163.

2314 FIRST ST. N.W.—Large front room with 3 single beds; suitable 3 or 4. Gentlemen preferred. Reasonable.

LARGE, QUIET ROOM in private home near Dupont Circle. adjoining bath: May 15 to Oct. 1; man or a couple. NO. 2498.

CHEVY CHASE, near Circle; ideal for

DOUBLE ROOM, new furniture. 2 large closets, kitchen and home privileges, unlimited phone; \$25 ea. for 2. 8H. 1943.

TWO OR THREE GIRLS to share a large, airy room in girls residence, kitchen and parlor privileges, unlimited phone; convenient transportation. GE. 0158. 17°

3500 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 208, Columbia 3600—Gentlemen who work at night, twin beds, next bath; \$17.50.

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W., Apt. 22—Nicely furnished room, opp. bath; no other roomers. Apply after 7 or Sunday. 17°

706 ROCK CREEK CH. RD.—Living room, sleeping porch, next bath; garsge avail.; exp. bus; \$12.00 week double.

GIRLS ONLY—Beautiful home, high elevation, newly furnished; win beds; 10 min. by bus to new War Dept.; laundry privil; use of living room; breakfast opt. Temple 2395.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK—Room, well exposed, attractively furnished, telephone in room, suitable 2 young girls. Georgia 6930, 1614 Juniper st. n.w. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautiful room, exclusive location, lovely surroundings; rare opportunity; gentleman; \$35. WI. 6860.

DOWNTOWN, 115 New York ave. n.w., Apt. 6—Large front room, inner-spring mattress bed. \$36. DI. 6059.

3621 EVERETT ST. N.W.—Young man to share sitting rm., bedroom, private bath with Catholic young man; conveniently located, near Conn. ave.; \$22.50 mo. Emerson 1393

706 QUINCY ST. N.W. — Front room, double bed, suitable for 2 gentlemen; conv. transp.; gentlles only.

N.W. SECTION—Lee, room, twin beds, ad-joining bath, in apt. with middle-aged lady; kitchen privil.; conv. transp. Ran-dolph 8838 doiph 8838
1306 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Large double front room. 5 windows. 2nd floor; also single room. semi-pvt. bath; gentlemen only, Govt. empl. only, Govt. empl.

3602 WHITEHAVEN PKWY. N.W.—Pleasant rm., \$25 single or \$35 double: private home: 1 bik. from bus or car. WO. 2627.

1320 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Double room. private entrance, next bath: suitable two: \$4.00 person per week. Apt. 18.

MASS. AVE. EXT'D, MD.—Lovely front room. twin beds. private bath: new home: one or two gentlemen; conv. Carderock. Wisconsin 9540.

one or two gentlemen; conv. Carderock. Wisconsin 9540.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rms., single or double, run, water, shower, \$1.50 daily up; hotel service; family rates, 16th ST. N.W.—Pleasant single rm, in modern apt, for employed gentile lady, \$7 weekly. Taylor 4509.

18th AND COLUMBIA RD., 15.25 Biltmore st. n.w.—Single, double, gentlemen; newly furnished; recreation rm.

5239 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Lovely cool room, next to shower, bath; excellent transp.; gentile gentleman, GE. 2832.

CORNER ROOM, newly furnished; twin beds; detached home; gentlles, Ordway 3190.

2804 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 11—Large 3190.
2804 14th ST. N.W. Apt. 11—Large double front room, cool, next bath; no other roomers. Call Pri., Sat. and Mon.
4031 OLIVER ST., Chey Chase, Md.—Large, bright, front room, next bath, double bed. Wisconsin 7796.

YOUNG MAN wishes sober roommate, twin beds: lovely, cool, outside room: private home; close in: unlimited phone. Apt. 705, the Sherman. L and 15th n.w.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS for 2 or 3 Govt. employes, gentiles; pvt. home; reas. NO. 6709. 4111 18th ST. N.E.—Master bedroom. pri-vate bath, twin beds, unlimited phone. No other roomers. Employed couple or gentle-men. Gentiles. DU. 4844. DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Que st. n.w.—Excellent location. A cheerful front twin bedroom. Gentile gentlemen.

1437 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Room with twin beds for 2 girls.

1750 QUE ST. N.W.—Large room with pvt. bath. Suitable for 2 or 3. Gentlemen. Convenient transportation. WOODRIDGE, 1827 Varnum st. n.e.— Single room, private home: conv. trans-portation. Call Decatur 5499. 2305 FIRST ST. N.W.—Large first-floor studio rm. for two. All new furniture. Near transportation Govt. bldss. \$20 ea. Apply between 6 and 9 p.m., AD. 9799. Apply between 6 and 9 p.m., AD. 9799.

LARGE ATTIC ROOM, private home, airconditioned. Near 16th st, bus. Gentleman. \$38 mo. RA. 4104.

4631 12th ST. N.E.—Newly furn. single rm., adj, bath and shower. Private home. Gentleman. \$5 week. Call North 5642.

335 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—Master twinbed room, adj. bath; express bus. Gentleman. GE. 9313. man. GE. 9313.

AIRY. LARGE ROOM, double bed, phone; \$9 single, \$12 double weekly. Man pref. 1410 Girard st. n.w. Call eves. AD. 5021.

EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE SECTION—Large, cool bedroom and den; 3 exposures; adj. bath; garage; half block Conn. ave. bus; gentleman. WI. 4485. FRONT BEDROOM-SITTING ROOM, short walk Got. bidgs.; home privileges: references; gentile. Dupont 6500, Apt. 520, after 1 p.m.

3018 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—One room, single or double; semi-private bath; good transp. 132 10th S.E.—Lge. dbl. room (19x14); twin beds; c.h.w. 17* NEAR 14th AND PARK RD.—Room to accommodate 2, next to bath. Columbia 17*

YOUNG GIRL to share room with another, adj. bath; unl. phone; 10c bus at door. CH. 7157. 1669 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—1 large room, twin beds; 2 men, \$17.50 each. Columbia NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cool room: large bed; semi-private bath, kitchen, in quiet apt.; for employed couple; elevator and switchboard. DE. 6300, Ext. 213, after 7 p.m.

A STUDIO BEDROOM in a private apt. Getails and prices. Box 331-C. Star. 17*
FURNITURE: brica-brac, chinas, risasware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices brad. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.
FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds, maximum cash prices: breached. China. Call any time. RE. 7904, ME. 5317.
FURNITURE—tous, office furniture. Duesehold furnishings of all kinds, maximum cash prices: breached. China. Call any time. ME. 1924. 18*
FURNITURE—tous, office furniture. Duesehold furnishings of all kinds, maximum cash prices: breached. Small meaning of transportation. Georgia 9371. 17*
FURNITURE rugs, office furniture. Duesehold furnishings of all kinds also cleer. Start of the control of the

Large, bright room, adjoining semi-private bath, shower; walk dist; gentlemen.

SINGLE ROOM, gentleman, Government worker preferred; in private home. Call Randolph 6866.

2142 PENNA, AVE. N.W.—Single, 2nd floor, front; gentile; inner-spring; phone; radio; \$5 per wk. Metropolitan 6867.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK—Entire front exposure; private bath; reasonable, Call 1750 Kenyon st. n.w. after 6 p.m.

SEVERAL attractive, large rooms, 1 double, suitable for 2 gentlemen or married couple; 1 single, gentleman preferred; conv. transp.; unlim, phone; private home. Hobart 3421.

205 16th ST. S.E.—Large front room, double bed, next bath; private home; near transportation. Trinidad 4689.

3919 17th ST. N.E.—2 large cool double rooms, double or twin beds; one a master bedroom; pvt. bath; new home: c.h.w., unlim, phone; nicely furn.; gentiles only. 2813 13th ST. N.W.—Large room for light housekeeping; Frigidaire, etc.; adults. 623 GHRARD ST. N.E.—Large front room; double bed; nicely furnished; 2 gentile ladies; \$20 mo. ea. Near trans. NO. 6808.

1233 17th ST. N.E.—Large front room, twin beds and folding bed; accommodate 2 or 3. Also back room with sleeping porch, accommodate 2 or 3. Good transportation. 20 min, downtown, bus stop at door. Trinidad 1359.

447 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large pleasant front room for 2: 15 min, town; pvt. home; unlim, phone: \$17 mo. each.

1126 SPRING ROAD N.W.—Large furnished room, suitable for 1; gentleman; accessible to bus and streetcars, etc.; \$25 mo. NEWLY furnished bedroom, inner-spring mattress, 2 closets, c.h.w., private bath if desired; \$25 for 2; available immediately, WA. 1799. mo.

SINGLE ROOM for refined girl, nr. bath;
1 blk, bus; \$20 month. Atlantic 9282. 1811.
316 6th ST. N.E.—Double rm., next bath; twin beds; quiet: near car line.
1752 QUE ST. N.W.—More attractive rooms ready; girls; sun porches, new showers; walk. distances. MI. 9440. walk. distances. MI. 9440.

LARGE ROOM, 5 windows. communicating sitting room: suitable for 2 or 3; near bath: c.h.w.; conv. transp. EM. 3395.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, furnished; suit, for 2; men pref. Call 37 S st. n.w.

517 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Double or single front room; new twin beds, innerspring mattr., shower; gentlemen pref. GE, 4740. GE, 4740.

76 V ST. N.W.—Beautiful airy 2nd floor room, twin beds; bright 3rd floor room, 4 windows, twin beds; also single room; inner-spring mattresses; sober gentlemen.

AD. 0674.

1614 N. CAPITOL ST.—Large clean, front double room for 2; 2 beds; \$4.50 ea. North 9144

3321 17th ST. N.W., 17th and Park rd.—

ROOMS FURNISHED.

CLEAN, newly furnished bedroom with twin beds, in quiet location for nurses

1725 H ST. N.W., APT. 1. Vacancy for 1 or 2; bd. opt. ME. 3117. ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. 2001 UPSHUR ST. NE.—Large basement recreation room, private bath, shower and entrance; fireplace; 5 windows; e.h.w.; can be divided into 3 rooms; 1 up to 4 gentlemen only; conv. transp.

801 44th ST. N.E.—1 or 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; suitable 1 or 2, TR, 9123.

NAVAL OFFICER will pay top rental for large, single, furnished room within walking distance Navy Building, residential hotel preferred. Box 345-C, Star. 17*

QUIET young lady, Protestant, col. grad, supervisory position, desires single room in private home, Georgetown or vicinity. \$25-\$30. Box 374-C, Star. 17*

MAN, white, middle-ased, will furnish my own tools and do light repair work in exchange for fair-sized furnished basement room, city, reference. North 9860. Call 8 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays. 17*

ARMY OFFICER desires furnished room in vicinity of Arlington Village, Box 387-C, Star. 17*

ARLINGTON-10c bus. unlimited phone private home; prefer 3 Govt, employes; near Washington Country Club. GL. 4975. 440 NEWTON PL. N.W.—Vacancies for several young Jewish men; conv. location; unlim. ph. TA. 5976. unim. ph. TA. 5976.

1621 MASS. AVE. N.W.—2 girls in triple room and one gentleman to share double. Home-cooked meals.

443 6th ST. S.W.—Rm. and board for men: good Southern cooking. RE. 5849.

BRIAR INN, 1527 I st. n.w.—Newly decorated guest house: walking distance, or conv. transportation.

3352 BLAINE ST. N.E., River Terrace—Room and board for one or two gentlemen; private home; \$40 single. \$70 double. LI Room and board for one or two gentlemen; private home; \$40 single, \$70 double, LL, 8412. 2810 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—Vacancy for 1 girl, available immediately. Adams 7585.

1439 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Young man to share twin-bed room with another. Jewish home. Near tennis court, good trans. TA. to couple.

MT. PLEASANT, 1865 Ingleside ter. n.w.—
Jewish home. clean. newly furn.; for girls;
twin beds; clean home.

9 TWIN OAK DR. Chillum—Double room
suit. 2: provide transp. day work; home
cooking: pvt. home. Union 0264, eves.

1352 PERRY PL N.W., off 14th—Vacancy
2nd floor, adj. bath; cool; gentleman; \$35
mo., with delicious meals. AD, 9127. 904 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Modern home, single, adj. bath, 3 windows, Southern cooking. Gentleman: \$44.

1416 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—Young lady to share large double room, twin beds, excellent meals, unlim. phone, gentile preferred. Taylor 8229. 1492 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Table board. \$4 weekly: room with board. \$7. AD. 4073. ARLINGTON—Large airy rooms. suburban home, single beds; excellent meals. Glebe 3288.

Bolivian Club, 1633 16th N.W. Businesswomen. Beautifully furn., clean ms. modern bath. Outstanding meals. FOUNTAIN COURT. Spend your summer among the trees. Double rooms available. Select clientele. Convenient transportation. 3640 16th.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

REFINED LADY desires room and board in n.w.: non-worker and no share. Call Emerson 9495. ARLINGTON, VA.—Furnished room, private or semi-private bath; near bus. Glebe 6085. ARLINGTON. VA.—Front room. home: tiled bath, shower; near 10c bus; gentleman. 1227 North Utah st. Call after 6.

ARLINGTON—Double room, newly furn.; high, cool, wooded area; 10 min. to town with car or 5 blocks to bus. CH. 5162. LARGE ROOM, private shower and lava-tory; conv. transp.; for 2 gentlemen. Telephone Jackson 2031-W. COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Desirable room.

WANTED boarders, cool country home near mountains Shen. Valley; \$8 per week. Beatrice Funk. Singers Gien. Va. HOME IN COUNTRY for 2 children to board: week, month or season; ages be-tween 7 and 12. Call Mariboro 204-J-2.

tisers are requested to inannouncements under For

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED two-bedroom apt. excellent location. good transportation facilities; June 15-Sept. 15; \$165 per month Box 304-C. Star. 17* \$12 19th ST. N.W. APT. 4—NICE YOUNG girl to share attractive 2-room. kitchenette, bath apt. with another: \$27.50 including utilities. After 7-weekdars (all day Sunday).

CHASTLETON—GIRL BETWEEN 25 AND 35 to share apartment with three others. Dupont 1000, Apt. 211. after 4:30 p.m. 17* DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th N.W.—STUDIO Im., with place to cook: suitable for 2 Govt. girls; everything furn.; \$25 each. 17* 1701 MASS. AVE. N.W.—SUBLET ATtractive 1 rm., sun porch, kitchen and bath, dressing room: completely furn. MI. 6446. 407 6th ST. S.W.—4 RMS., ELEC., HOTwater, gas and Frigidaire furn.; no children: pvt. bath: emp. couple. 17* CONGENIAL GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE 2-bedroom apartment with three others. 1616 16th st. n.w. Apt. 807. 17* GIRL TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM apartment, s.e., with another; \$30, Franklin 7700, Apt. 1121.

APARTMENT FOR 3 GOVT. GIRLS, single, gentiles. 420 C st. n.e. Sunday morning.

313 S.T. N.E.—TWO-ROOM APT.

2½-RM. FURN. APT., MUST BUY FURniture. Call at 1440 R st. n.w., Apt. No.
44, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

11 R ST. N.E.

Basement, one room, kitchen, semi-bath.
Frigidaire: suitable employed couple: \$40
mo. includes heat. light, gas, hot water.
Ref. required. See janitor. 17° NEW BLDG., CLOSE IN, LARGE LIVING from bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath; beautifully furn.; avail. May 15 to Oct. 1 to quiet people with reference. North 2498.

CONN. AVE. (NEAR WARDMAN)—WILL lease 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath to party buying furniture, almost new; cost \$800, sacrifice. North 3599. 17*

YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE DOWNTOWN apt, with another. 1314 Mass. ave. n.w., Apt. 304. ME. 3477. 17*

2905 13th ST. N.W.—TWO BIG ROOMS, sink, Frisidaire. semi-private bath; \$37.50 mo. Adults only.

N.W. FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 BED.

CHARMING Very large cool porch and recreation rm. Emerson 1922.

4707 MERIVALE RD., BROOKDALE, CH. Ch., Md.—Detached, one blk, from Harrison st., Western ave. n.w.; 6 large rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths; soreened porch; garage; spacious lawn; suitable Army or Navy of South and the space of the room, two-bath apartment with two girls or married couple to occupy unusually large four-window, two-closet bedroom; cheerful and comfortable; cooking privileges; \$40 each monthly, Box 364-C. Star. 17*

4223 4th ST. N.W.—BASEMENT APT... liv. rm., bedrm.. kit., bath, util. incl., accommodate 3: adults: \$65. REFINED GRL TO SHARE NEWLY furnished, air-conditioned, 1-room apartment: Northwest section. Call Sunday, Emerson 0750. 2 FREE BAS ROOMS.
Couple taking care cleaning and maintenance of rooming house man handy during spare time. MI 7298.

CHARMING AIR-COOLED APT. IN NEW bldg, until Nov. 1st: 2 bedrms., 2 baths. living rm., dining rm., kitchen: immediate possession. STORY & CO., 804 17th St. Mrs. Ansberry, Sat. 1 to 7 P.M., Sun. 2 to 7 P.M. 1657 31st ST. N.W. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; completely furnished; \$85 month

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. RESPONSIBLE PARTY having livestock truck, moving from Kentucky or adjacent territory to Washington. Call Gaithersburg 32-F-6 after 7 p.m. 17*

APARTMENTS WANTED.

TWO QUIET LADIES DESIRE 1-ROOM. kit and bath apt., n.w., furnished or unfurn., about June 1; would consider buying furniture; references furnished. Box 106-A. Star. 2 GOVT. EMPLOYES DESIRE FURN. 2-room. kitchen, bath apt.; call after 6:30. Pranklin 3531. FOUR GOVT. GIRLS. GENTILE. WANT furnished apartment, 2-3 rooms: nw., near transportation. Box 302-C. Star.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE. ONE CHILL. 9 mos. desire 3 or 4 modern unfurn. apt in n.w. conv. to transp. up to \$75 mo. Call Michigan 9121. Ext. 21 or 19.

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE WANT apartment June 1, furnished or unfurn. nished. Northwest or Arlington. Temple 3521

BEGINNING JUNE 15. FURNISHED. 2 bedrooms; two adults. one child; will consider small house. TR. 6461.

ON-ROOM FURN. APT. BATH. KITCH. 46 R. I. AVE. NW.—(2-PAMILY BRICK.) BEGINNING JUNE 15. FURNISHED. 2 bedrooms; two adults one child; will consider small house. TR. 6461.

ON-ROOM FURN. APT., BATH. KITCHenette; permanent. Box 322-C. Star. 17

DO YOU WANT TO SHARE YOUR ART-ment or house in Georgetown, downtown Washington or Virginia with Jewish young man? Box 313-C. Star. 17* SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH kitchen and bath: suitable for couple: n.w. preferred: \$45-\$50. Box 347-C. Star. 16° FURNISHED. MAY TO SEPT. OR OCT... living room and bedroom: in District. Call Republic 7500. Ext. 72354. YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE GOVT. EM-ployed. 212 to 3 room apt., furnished. COUPLE, IMMED. POSSESSION. PERmanent. Attract. 1 bedroom or efficiency. Util. Nr. transp. Prefer Conn. or 16th. Reasonable. Call Georgia 0020. ARMY WOMAN, HUSBAND OVERSEAS, wishes small furnished ant. n.w. section. Occupancy June 1st. Phone Hobart 9177. Occupancy June 1st. Phone ROSAL 2500 per month. Phone RA. 5007.

BUSINESS COUPLE WANT UNFURNISHED apartment, three to five rooms. 5311 14th st. n.w. Georgia 7074

YOUNG COUPLE WANT 3 ROOMS AND bath. Preferably in n.e. Call Lud
Colesville road, Silver Spring, WI. 6527. YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE 2-RM. UNFUR. apt. by June 1st, n.e. or s.e. Call after 6 p.m. Sat. or after 10 a.m. Sun., FR. 1978. 6 p.m. Sat. or after 10 a.m. Sun., FR. 1978.

LARGE STUDIO ROOM AND KITCH-enette furnished apt; n.w. section; preferably near Georgia ave. 766 Quebec pl. n.w.

MARBIED COURLE WITH SMALL HOUSE-T204 Wis. Ave. WI. 2431. MARRIED COUPLE WITH SMALL HOUSE-broken dog want furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Northwest. Call National 2740. Ext. 609.

SUITABLE FURN, APT., MODERN BLDG., D. C., single Christian gentleman. Phone NA, 5460, Rm. 629, between 1 and 5 Sat. 3 OR 4 ROOM APT. WITH REFG: MUST accept quiet children. Write MRS. T. C. May, 1010 Mass, ave. n.w. 18* TLL EXCHANGE ONE-ROOM NEW APART-ment in downtown n.w. for one uptown. Telephone Republic 3073. 2 OR 3 ROOMS. PRIVATE BATH, IN private home. Adults, no children or pets, sober. Box 206-C, Star. PAMILY OF 3 ADULTS DESIRE 4 OR 5 r house or apt. furn. or unfurn.; in nearby Va., pref. Arlington; around \$70. CH, 8566.

ARMY WIFE WANTS FURNISHED APT. immediately, near transportation; reason-able rent, EM, 1331 after 6 p.m. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. DOWNTOWN — APARTMENT IN BUSI-ness bldg., living room, dinette, kitchen, bath: excellent condition: reference re-quired; \$52.50 month. Box 301-C. Star. BETHESDA—2 RMS., COMPLETE KITCH-en. semi-bath: incl. all utilities: 2 blks. from bus. Wisconsin 4218.

2465 18th ST. N.W.—1 ROOM. KITCHEN. Semi-private bath: \$42.50. THOMAS D. WALSH. INC., DI. 7557. 209 19th ST. N.E., APT. 4—\$39—LIV. rm. dinette, bath, bedroom, kit, with electric, screened porch. F. E. MALONEY, Agent, Woodley 7649. 444 MELLON ST. S.E.—\$55. MODERN 5-rm. apt., screened porch; heat, hot water furn.; 2 or 3 adults, no children. RA. 7974. 1525 OATES ST. N.E.—BASEMENT APT. bedroom. dining room. kitchen. bath; all util. furn. \$40 mo. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

NICE, LARGE ROOMS, NEAR NAVY 105 HOLLY AVE., TAKOMA PK.-1st FL. SMALL HOUSE OR APT., 5 OR 6 ROOMS, reasonable; adults; good location. Box 357-C. Star. 2106 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; \$47.50. THOMAS D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557. APARTMENT VALUES. THE PARKWAY.

2315 Lincoln Rd. N.E.

No. 310—2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, bath, all utilities furn. \$67.50.

THE GELMONT.
1835 3rd ST. N.E.

No. 37—1 rm., kitchenette, dinette, bath, all utilities furn. \$49.50.

No. 56—2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, bath, all utilities furn. \$49.50.

1514 N. WAKPFIELD ST., ARL.—UNfurn. 2 bedrms., b.th. liv, rm., kitchenette. Pvt. entrance. CH. 2269 or 5991.

ARLINGTON-2127 N. UTAH ST., 2-room attractive front apt., furn., nr. bus. 616 N. GLEBE RD., ARLINGTON, BUCK-ingham—10c bus fare: room and kitchen-ette with bath. GL. 5277. APARTMENTS. SUB. WANTED. ENGINEER AND WIFE DESIRE UNFUR-nished apartment in Arlington, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Box 291-C. Star. 16*

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APTARTMENT RENT, NEW YORK. 3-ROOM FURNISHED APT. \$50. June 1 to Sept 30. Apt. 2-B. 61 West 10th st. New York City, or phone Tuxedo 6100, Ext. 154. Baltimore.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. CO-OPERATIVE APT. FOR SALE OR EX-change, upper Conn. ave. Price. \$7,500; subject 2nd trust. Will accept lot or small house in trade. Call DI. 2724 or EM. 9551.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, ATTRACT, FURN.; gar.; sun parlor, 7 windows; den, breakfast room; det. brick; lower 17th st. n.w., adj. Rock Creek Park; 10 min. downtown; 4 mos. or longer, \$275 mo. AD, 4330. DETACHED BRICK AT ROCK CREEK PK.

4 bedrooms. 3½ baths. screened porch:
completely furn.. June 28 to Sept. 1; no
pets; \$125 per mo.; personal and fin. refs.
required. 4701 Blagden ter. n.w. TA. 3872. 8323 14th ST. N.E.— DETACHED. 8 100ms, 2 baths, completely furnished; \$110. L. V. THACKER, 1501 N. Capitol st. Hobart 2387.

Call TE. 6520 or NA. 0620.

ATTRACTIVE HOME. BETHESDA. 5 BEDrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; June, July and August: \$300 month; less to small family. WI. 1542.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—ATTRACTIVELY furn. 2 bedrooms; available June 1st. HO. 8980 Sat. after 7:30 p.m. and Sunday.

SUBLEASE—NEARBY VIRGINIA. EXCLUsive section; small house, cool, exceptional furniture, large garden; convenient busine, shopping: \$90 monthly, June-October. Telephone Glebe 0087.

UNUSUALLY NICE HOME—SEVEN TOOMS, three bedrooms; one of them to be reserved for gentleman of the house who travels Northwest section. Georgia 2152; \$100 per month.

J. DRUMMOND AVE., CHEVY CHASE, Md.—A most comfortable and livable home.

HOUSES FURNISHED. (Continued.)

HOUSES FOR SALE.

\$9.250—3704 RENO RD., IN CLEVE-land Park—6-room brick, porches, oil heat, elec. refg., garage. House in good condition. Convenient to everythins. Open today. REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, 6318 WOOD-side pl., 1 blk. w. of Conn. ave., via Meadow lane; choice location nr. Crevy Chase Club, transp., schools: modern Coionial home, 6 rms., 2 baths, center hall, double garage.

rms. 2 baths, center hall, double garage, trees; for quick sale will take \$13.000 or less, with less than \$2.000 cash, balance about like rent; possession about July 1st. OWNER, Box 244-C. Star.

OWNER. Box 244-C, Star. 17*

OVERLOOKING CEDAR HILL, 10% CASH. \$5,750.00. 9 rooms: 4 rooms, kitchen and bath 1st floor: 4 rms., kit, and bath 2nd fi.: private entrance. High elevation. Large lot. porch, oak fis., h-wh., new paper. 10c car fare. 2nd-fi. rent will buy bldg. Take Bradbury Hgts. bus on Pa. ave. to Boulevard ave. to old house on corner. turn right 2 blocks to 1937 Baker ave., Boulevard Hgts. Md. Brokers allowed by res. comm., or call Georgia 5386 evenings.

DETACHED CORNER HOUSE. AMERICAN University Park: 6 rooms. 2 baths. finished attic. screened porch. 2-car garage. beautiful lot; close to bus. shopping center. Shown by appointment. EM. 6233.

GRAND PLACE FOR HOT WEATHER

well landscaped, swimming pool, outdoor fireplace, lots of shade trees; 7-room house with pine-paneled den and playroom; good transp, owner transferred. Priced at \$13.950. WI, 9513.

CHEVY CHASE, MD .- CLOSE TO TRANS.

schools, recreation and shopping centers; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, plus maid's room and bath, 2 fireplaces, large screened porch, \$13,950. OWNER, WI, 3258.

schools. 38,930. SH. 4548.
COLONIAL 2-STORY BRICK. 6 RMS. all desired features; 2 acres; nr. Bethesdi and bus. Kensington 5-W-4 Sun. and eves

NEW DETACHED BRICK BUNGALOW OFF New Hampshire ave., in the District. \$7.450: 5 rooms, bath, complete basement, lot 40x120. For further details or appl. call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

NEW SEMI-DET, BRICK, CORNER, \$7,950.

Six rooms, gas heat, refg., rec. room, large side yard with tree: located in s.e., one square to bus and stores. Call Mr. Woodward for transportation, only in the same of the second stores.

One of the finest residential sections of s.e. 6-rm, detached brick, recr. rm.; only 1 yr. old. exceptionally well built. Call Mr. Lawton, s.e. office, 3211 Penna. ave., Ll. 1000.

The price is less than \$13,000; terms can be arranged.

In Chevy Chase, D. C.—One block from bus, all brick, center entrance, with living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; on 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large attic and well-arranged basement. The price is less than \$13,000. For full information and arrangement to see these houses, call Mr. Griffin, National 0856 or Emerson 4471. FAUL T. STONE, INC.

SILVER SPRING—A LOVELY HOME, beautiful furnishings, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2 blocks to bus; \$190 ber month. COFFMAN REALTY CO. SH. 4123. Eve. Sligo 3346. SPRING VALLEY, JUNE 10-SEPT. 10—5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's rm. and bath, very large cool porch and recreation rm. Emerson 1922.

mo. Adults only.

N.W. FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 BEDrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining
room, kitchen. Best residential section,
Occupancy June 1. Box 355-C. Star. 18*

COUPLE WILL SHARE PLEASANT SIXroom, two-hath apartment with two girls after 6. Sat. or all day Sunday.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, YEAR OR longer, well furnished, attractive brick house in Alexandria: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; garden: \$250. Call Mrs. Scott evenings, WI. 3633.

FRANCES POWELL HILL.

DE. 3422. 1606 20th St. N.W. DE. 3422. 1606 20th St. N.W.

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE.
4 bedrooms, oil hot-water heat, separate maid's quarters, poultry house; 5½ acres land. BUS SERVICE. \$150 month.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO,
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

BRADLEY HILLS AFD.

1606 20th St. N.W.

NOW VACANT—NEAR 18th AND PARK rfon. in and rear porches, h.-w.h., oil b.: 2 garages. Price, \$10.500; reasonable cash payment, bal, monthly, YELLOTT & CO., NA. 0484.

\$6,500—1135 46th ST. SE VEDV AT

BRADLEY HILLS, MD., 5640 AUDUBON RD. Attractive home. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory, maid's room and bath, auto, heat, 2-car garage, stable for 2 horses; 2 acres, suitable for gardening; convenient to bus. Wisconsin 4943. 17* CHEVY CHASE MD.—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, exceptionally well furnished; for an indefinite period, 1 or 2 year lease. Rent, \$195 month. Shown by abpointment. Evenings, Mr. Fitzgerald, WA, 3084; day, WM. M. THROCKMORTON, \$6.500—529 7th ST. S.E.—8 ROOMS, 2 baths, arranged for 2 apts., brick row. h.w.h., elec. refg., 3-car garage. Close to Capitol and Navy Yard. An opportunity to own a home with easy monthly payments. Open today. REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438.

INVEST. BLDG. REALTOR, DI 6092. HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

109 COLORADO AVE. N.W.—9 ROOMS bedrooms). 2½ baths, 3-car garage; deched center-hall home; oil burner; rent, 125. L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, A. 2040. NA. 2040.

BROOKLAND—LARGE. 4-BEDRM. HCUSE, 1 bath, oil heat; gentile; no refg.; \$75 mo. to one who will give it good care; possession May 21; refs. MI. 1408. \$200 PER MONTH—A RESTORED OLD Colonial home, on Capitol Hill: see 235 2nd st. s.e.: 4 bedrooms, 2 modern baths, living rm, drawing rm, dining rm, modern kitchen: large garden area, etc. HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600. CAPITOL HEIGHTS. MD.—8 ROOMS. 5 bedrooms: new condition: immediate possession \$77.50 or sale: F. H. A. terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eve st. n.w. DI, 5230. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 46 R. I. AVE. N.W.—(2-FAMILY BRICK home). 3 rooms, bath on 1st fl. 3 rooms, bath on 2nd fl. 2 pches, garage, hotwater heat. To inspect, phone Decatur 1842 for appointment. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. realtor. 729 15th st. realtor.

308 BRYANT ST. N.E.—6 ROOMS AND bath automatic h.-wh., basement, garage, porches, vacant; \$50. Owner must be furnished one room.

17*
RETIRED GENERAL'S TOWN HOUSE—6 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, MAID'S ROOMS, AUTO. HEAT, 3-CAR GARAGE, LINENS, SILVER, ETC. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$250. EM. 9330.

DETACHED HOUSE. CORNER LOT. 7 rooms, weatherstripped and insulated, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, near Wardman Park Hotel; \$185, Adams 4113. No agents. LARGE ENGLISH COLONIAL HOUSE. facing Rock Creek Park, perfect condition; \$200 per month. Phone RA. 5057. COUPLE WANTED TO SHARE HOME, ALL facilities, \$30 mo. Call after 7 p.m. WA. 1440.

FOR LEASE, 2920 GREENVALE RD. In beautiful Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md. Stone house, 2 years old, on beautiful landscaped ground. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, screened porch, 2-car garage. Owner transferred. For lease to responsible party. Open for inspection, 3 to 8 Saturday, 10 to 8 Sunday. OPPORTUNITY ON MINNESOTA AVE. s.e.—Nr. Pa. modern 6 rms., 2 baths, recr. room; \$75 month. Govt. employes. gentile adults, avail. June 15. No dogs. Box 165-C, Star. Box 165-C, Star.

BETHESDA, MD.—3-BEDRM, BRICK home, excellent location; automatic heat; ½ blk. to bus; \$100, Wisconsin 5500.

CORNER: 8 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS, MODERN: Chevy Chase, D. C. section: \$150 per mo. MOORE & HILL CO., ME, 4100. 804 17th St. N.W. 5512 FAIRGLEN RD.

ARLINGTON, VA.—DETACHED BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; wooded, landscaped lot. Close-in location, Conv. churches, schools, stores, 2 bus lines, new War and Navy Bldgs. \$11,250. OWNER, OX. 0533-J. Beautiful detached home, adjacent to Kenwood, containing 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, gas heat; un-usually attractive location. Open Sunday, WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K St. NW. District 1015. OWNER CAN MAKE ATTRACTIVE TERMS on new house in Silver Spring, all brick, 6 rms., bath. porch. nice lawn; quiet location of good neighbors; nr. bus and schools. \$8,950. SH. 4548. A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE, \$250 PER MONTH.

\$250 PER MONTH.

Living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and 2 porches on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor; recreation room in basement; oil heat; stable with fenced yard and stalls for 3 horses; 3-car garage with room over same.

313 acres of rolling land well land-scaped, on a hill overlooking the surrounding country. Located in Burnt Mills Hills. Shown by appointment. WM. M. THROCKMORTON, DI. 6092. Exclusive Broker. Invest. Bldg.

FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD neighborhood, in vicinity of Alexandria or Arlington, by family of three. Alexandria 4720.

18*
WANTED—BOARDING HOUSE, FROM 8-15 rooms, n.w. section, Will pay \$100-\$150 month. Write details to Box 95-C. Star. 57-C. Star. 17*
5-ROOM HOUSE OR APT. (UNFURN.) in Washington or suburbs. Box 220-C, Star. NETHERLANDS PURCHASING COMMISsion official with family of 4 wishes to
rent well-furnished house, n.w. district
preferable: for immediate occupancy but
not later than July 1. Reply. Oliver 7033.

5 OR 6 ROOM BUNGALOW OR HOUSE
in n.w. section: prefer Chevy Chase or
Bethesda: couple and small child. Maximum. \$80 mo. WO. 8305.

DETACHED HOUSE WITH PORCH. 7 OR 8 rooms, 4 on 1st floor; adults; \$70 to \$90. Call LI. 5496. MARRIED COUPLE, NO CHILDREN want furnished house or apartment for 2 or 3 months from about May 20th. Ex-cellent references. Box 55-C. Star. 6 TO 8 ROOMS, CHRISTIAN FAMILY Silver Spring. \$70 to \$90 per month Phone RE. 6009. QUIET MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE WITH NO children or pets will rent 5-room house in Arlington or Alexandria, Prefer bungalow. Clarendon or Lyon Park, GL, 7282.

MY. Lawton, s.e. office, 3211 Fenna. ave., LI. 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

LOOK THESE OVER!

IF YOU WANT A REAL BUY!

In Chevy Chase. D. C., one block from bus. on a large lot: center hall, all brick. 2-car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic and maid's room in addition to living room, dining room and kitchen: all rooms large; easy terms and the price is \$15.750.

In Shepherd Park, D. C.—One block from transportation, center entrance, all brick, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, one bedroom and bath on 18t floor, attic, maid's room in basement, detached brick garage. The price is less than \$13,000; terms can be arranged. BY OWNER—IN OAKLAWN, MD. 9 MILES from D. C., 6 miles from Suitland, 4 from Fort Washington—Well-built, center-hall. 1-floor house; 2-car garage; 2 landscaped and wooded acres; paneled living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen-dining room; electricity, h.-w.h., wood-coal furnace, full-size basement, telephone; \$6,200, terms. Call Locust 486-J-2 evenings, NA, 6631 w-kdays. NA. 6631 w-kdays.

SHERIDAN CIRCLE SECTION—MOST ATtractive town house, just west of Mass, ave. Available for immediate occupancy. Living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, large dining room, pantry and kitchen. 5 bedrooms. 3 baths, servant's room and bath, oil heat, garage, on wide alley; \$23,500. Phone AD. 3084 or DU. 0200.

STONE, INC.

DOWNTOWN—RESIDENCE OR ROOMING house, 10 rooms 2 baths, 3-car garage; vacant and ready for occupancy; walking distance to all Govt. depts. Price, \$13,-500; \$3,000 cash, Open Sunday—10:30 to 6, 1314 R. I. AVE. N.W.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

A lovely detached corner home with 4 bedrms, auto, heat and refg., on a big lot with beautiful garden, trees and shrubbery; only \$9,950, on reasonable terms. 1 block to bus or cars.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, alley, \$23,500. Findle AD. 3004 OF DO.

LONG BRANCH PARK, \$5,950, \$36 PER mo., F. H. A.; 5 rms., bath, brick, completely equipped. Sample house, 2839 S. Glebe rd., open daily till 9 p.m. Located on bus line, 10 minutes to Washington or Alexandria. Call MALCOLM MATHESON, Jr., Inc., Glebe 4466.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., VA., MD., 5 ROOMS and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; prewar values; \$5,500 to \$18,000; F. H. A. terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. n.w., DI. 5230. Office open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. OWNER TRANSFERRED,
House must be sold: 6 rooms. detached,
bath, auto. heat, garage, new elec. range,
side borch; on large lot.
N. C. HINES & SONS. DI. 7739.
Call Mr. Lloyd, GL. 2848. CLEVELAND PARK — 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths: ½ block from Conn. ave.; priced for quick sale. Phone WI. 5867. TRANSFERRED, SACRIFICE.

Big savings for substantial down payment. Year-old large 6-rm. house. most desirable n.e. location. overlooking Washington. Gas heat, air-cond. 3943 Ames st. n.e. off Minn. Sat., Sun. or eves., FR.

SEVEN SILOS PER MONTH NEW SENDERS FOR ALL TYPES OF 8 rooms. 2 baths. maid's room and bath large closer, porters grave. 2 baths. maid's room and bath large closer, porters grave. 3 block off Georgia ave.; \$5,750. For details call OWNER, Bliver Spring 163.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

NORTH WOODSIDE, SILVER SPRING Md.—Attractive 5-room house, 1 year old Near schools, stores and bus. OWNER, Sligo 5243. THE ORIGINAL AERIAL RECONNAISSANCE JUST A MINUTE ART CAN

BEFORE YOU START CAN

OUT : SOMETIMES CAN BROOKLAND — BEAUTIFUL SEMI-DE-tached brick home, on Newton, near 12th n.e. PASQUAL REALTY, Executive 8280, DU. 2830. MOVING TO NEW ENGLAND-PLACES ON LOCATE HIM FROM sale Silver Spring home, occupied by but one owner. Six rooms not counting recreation room, a screened porch, where you'll spend the summer, built-in garage. House nicely shaded and has 70x120 lot fully fenced. SH, 4548. CUP HERE! senced. SH. 4548.

8800 DOWN—NEW HOUSE, 6 ROOMS and bath; balance \$65 month; bus on corner. Silver Spring location. Priced at \$7.950 this should have a new owner this week end SH. 2348. week end SH. 2348.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEVER NEW HOME, built to order for the owners only 6 months ago, in restricted Silver Spring development. Four bedrooms, 2 baths (divided equally on 2 floors), attached garage, recreation room; materials and equipment of the very best. Never in the world would be for sale but for transfer away. Call SH. 2348 before 5:30 p.m. No brokers. world would be for sale out for transfer away. Call SH. 2348 before 5:30 p.m. No brokers. OWNER—\$5,750—BAY-WINDOW BRICK. good condition, 6 rooms, porch, oil heat, garage: 13th st. n.w. ap. 7081 after 6 p.m. 3612 13th st. n.w. AD. 7081 after 6 p.m. NA. 0484.

\$6.500—1135 46th ST. S.E.—VERY ATtractive 5-room bungalow. only 3 years old, located on wooded lot 54x115 ft. Air-conditioned heat, insulated, storm windows, copper pipe large attic. Owner has left city. Immediate possession. To reach: Out Fa. ave. s.e. to Aia ave. left to near Dist. line. right at 45th pl. to 46th st. Open today. REALTY ASSOCIATES. NA. 1438.

> HOUSES FOR SALE. AN UNUSUAL BUY IN CHEVY CHASE.
> New 5-bedroom houses with 4 baths,
> bedrm, and bath 1st floor, large wooded lot.
> N. C. HINES & SON, DL. 7739.
> Call Mr. Lloyd, GL. 2848.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

READY. MOVE RIGHT INTO REBUILT home, clean, pretty, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all-white kitchen; no tires, gasoline needed. 45:25 Arkansas ave. n.w., off 14th st. Open Sunday.

WESTHAVEN, OFF MASS, AVE. Almost new 7-room 2-bath home, plus nice maid's room and bath; many fine closets, lovely den with picture window, large bay window in din room, beautiful wooded lot. Could not be built for present price, \$13,900.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN. EMERSON 91:22.

TAKOMA PARK, SILVER SPRING. TAKOMA PARK, SILVER SPRING. New 5-rm. bungalow: attic. basement, large lot; \$5,990. F. H. A. terms. Within walking distance of Georgia and Within walking distance of Georgia and Alaska aves. 6-rm, bungalow with large attic, basement and garage, \$7.350. Large, well-constructed, two-family house of 8 rms. 2 baths, porches, garage and wooded lot. \$8.250. Sligo Park Hills: beautiful 6-rm, home, in splendid location: recreation rm, garage and attic; \$9.950.

ROBERT E. LOHR.

311 Cedar St., Tak, Pk., GE, 0881. 311 Cedar St., Tak. Pk. GE 6881.
7717 CHICAGO AVE., TAKOMA.
Within one block of transportation—New
6 rooms, solid brick house, bedroom and
½ bath on first floor, automatic hot-water
heat, built-in garage, lot 75x165 ft. with
large trees. Drive out Piney Branch rd.
to Philadelphia, left to house.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
Exclusive Agents.
WOODELDGE—S6 250

ter. Shown by appointment. EM. 6233.

AWAY FROM THE CITY HEAT. HIGH elevation on the Virginia side of the Potomac in Belleview Forest. 10-min. drive to downtown; bus service. Detached brick. finished 10 mos.; center entrance. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat with concealed radiation, recreation room with fireplace, slate roof, built-in garage; lot about 87 by 130. Price, \$12.500; subject to F. H. A. loan of \$8,200. Payable \$67 per mo. incl. interest at 4½%. FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR, 927 15th St. n.w. DI. 7965. WOODRIDGE \$6.750.
3116 Newton st. n.e., near Woodridge School 5-room. 2-story frame house: 2-car garage; large lot: shrubbery, shade and fruit trees: coal hot-water heat. Open Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday.

13 BATHS, \$9.250.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
Lavatory 1st floor, large kitchen, dining room and living room, fireplace, porch, 3 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor; summerwinter hookup for heat and hot water, large lot full of trees; reasonable terms. Monthly payment less than rent, 8308 Morthfield road, Directions: Out old Georgetown road to Huntington parkway, left 1 block, right and to our sign.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7204 Wisc, Ave. WI, 2431.

NEAR PAUL JUNIOR HIGH.

A fine old home containing 10 rms, and bath. The construction and present condition are excellent. Hot-water oil heat, slate roof, electric refrigeration, etc. The beautiful lot, 100x142 ft., is alone easily worth the price, \$14,950.

DI, 8917. W. L. MOORE, GE, 2802.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS. BETHESDA—GROUP OF 19 NEW DE-tached brick homes: 6 rooms, 1 bath, 3 extra large bedrooms, extra fireplace in basement for future rec. room, built-in garage, auto. heat; frequent bus transp. by blk. Price. \$8.950; \$1,000 cash, \$65 mo. WI. 5500.

mo. WI. 5500.

HILLCREST. 3012 ALABAMA AVE. S.E., S8.950—Attractive 7-room detached story-and-half house; large rooms, oil heat: recently redecorated; detached garage: conv. to schools transp. and stores; vacant; immediate possession. Call MR. SELLMAN, RA. 1815. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS.

Sample, 1:308 Oakton drive—House. 5 rooms. 1 bath. built-in garase. modern kitchen. large attic. on large wooded lots. To reach: Drive out New Hampshire ave. 1½ miles to Hillwood Manor or right and follow arrow signs to sample house. Call Mr. Leache. SH. 4298-R. or WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. DI. 3346, for transportation to property. SELLMAN, RA. 1815.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5416 31st ST.—
Lovely home, in perfect condition, 6 rooms,
2 baths, breakfast nook and porch; G. E.
cil burner; fully equipped kitchen. For
sale by GWNER. Leaving city. WO. 0742. OWNER TRANSFERRED. HOUSE AND 3 acres land. \$10.800. Franklin Park. Val. 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. to property.

NEAR SHOREHAM & WARDMAN PARK.
Exclusive Neighborhood, Close In.
This new Colonial home is a masterplece in design and workmanship. Pre-\$4.250—KENSINGTON VIEW, MD.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, utility room; hot-water heat, extra lot; bus 1 block; easy terms. Kensington 483-R. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National

NEAR 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.

Suitable for home or (and) rooming house; nine r. (6 bedr.); basement with toilet, lavatory and laundry; garage; oil burner; insulation; screens; oak floors; excellent condition. Owner obliged to leave Washington. Terms: \$2.500 cash, balance monthly. No brokers. Box 384-C. Star. A COOL HOUSE FOR WASHINGTON SUMmers, high on a hill overlooking Potomac River and Lincoln Memorial, convenient to transportation facilities and 15 minutes driving time from downtown: well-built brick of interesting architectural design, picture windows in every room, 3 bedrms, 2½ baths, maid's room, recreation room, deck and screened porch, 3 fireplaces, garage, large lot with trees and shrubs; \$12.500, with \$2.500 down, Call Glebe 0387 for appointment to see. BRAND-NEW DETACHED BRICK—ONLY \$6,250, on easy terms. Large wooded lots, automatic air-conditioned heat; in Hampshire Heights, only 2 blks, from D. C. line, Ready for occupancy now. Built by the RIGGS DEVELOPMENT CORP. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. INC., 5320 Ga. Ave., GE. 8300. Eve., TA. 7725,

MICHIGAN PARK NE.
4712 10th ST. NE.
Open Sunday 10 to 7—Weekdays 1 to 7.
Semi-detached brick. 6 rooms and bath and recreation room: only 4 mos old.
Price. \$8,250. Real bargain; owner transfers. ransferred.
WAPLE & JAMES. INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346. Open Today and Tomorrow. 1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346.

CHEVY CHASE, 3211 NORTHAMPTON ST. OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6.

4-bedroom detached on large wooded lot: all large rooms including living room dining room. kitchen, pantry, sleeping porch, storage attic. maid's room; built-in garage; \$11.250. Small down payment, convenient terms.

and bus. Kensington 5-W-4 Sun. and eves. SILVER SPRING—\$9,950—REDUCED FOR quick sale—Newly decorated brick. 6 rooms. bath. 1st-fi. lav. with shower; gas: h.-w.h.; garage; bus at corner. No agents. Call Taylor 2411.
\$10,750—9706 LAWSON PLACE. INDIAN Spring Club Estates—Out Colesville rd. to 9500 bik. turn right to property. Open Sunday. REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438. To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Nebraska, then right to 32nd st. then left to Northampton, then left to 3211. After 6 p.m. phone AD 1694 for appointment. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. Sunday. REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA. 1405.

OPEN—DETACHED, 4326 MONTGOMERY ave., Bethesda.—Large lot, modern kitchen, built-in tub, shower bath, built-in garage, side screened porch; excellent condition; price cut to the bone. GE, 1122. 17°

OPEN—802 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—VAcant, lighted; 6 rms., 2 kitchens; convenient section; less than \$7,000. GE, 1122.

1 DOOR FROM BUS. Money talks. This 5-room, 2-story brick home has ½ bath on 1st floor and bath on 2nd floor, large living room, dining room and kitchen, as well as large bedrooms, built-in garage; walking distance of stores and schools; located in Bethesda. Priced for quick sale, \$7.850.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7204 Wis, Ave. WI, 2431. OPEN—GOVERNMENT TRANSFER. WILL sacrifice home, 815 Decatur st. n.w. 6 rms., inclosed porch. GE 6484, 17°
ON PARK PL. N.W., OVERLOOKING SOLdiers' Home Park—Semi-detached, 8 rooms and bath, 55-ft front, gas heat; in fine condition: a real bargain for \$7.950; \$1.000 cash and \$65 per month, Mr. Raine, AD. 2979. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

4-bedroom brick house; oil heat. 2 baths, 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs; screenedn front and back porch; built-in 2-car
tarage; large lot; near Chevy Chase Country Club; convenient to schools, shopping
senter and bus transportation. Only
\$11,250. Phone WI, 2629. 8th AND H ST. N.E.

8 ROOMS, BATH. 38-FT, FRONT LOT. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. JEROME S. MURRAY. MI. 4529. 1331 G ST. N.W. RE. 2460. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 2423 1st st. n.w.—8 rooms. 2 baths, oil heat, garage; new-house condition. This house is ideal for a rooming house or home: terms. C. W. SIMPSON CO., 1024 Vermont ave. n.w. ME. 5700.

PETWORTH, 239 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., Facing park—Seven rooms, 2 porches, garage: new-house condition; good transportation. By OWNER, TA. 2176. UNDER \$10,000.

Foxhall—Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, basement lounge, lavatory, double screened porches, gas heat, refg. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775. \$9,450-CHEVY CHASE, D. C. OUTSTANDING VALUE. A detached brick home situated a little west of Conn. ave. and convenient to transwest of Conn. ave. and convenient to transportation, schools, stores and churches. Attractive in appearance, practical in plan. 6 bright rooms, tiled bath with shower. 3 bedrooms, sunroom, glassed-in sleeping porch, large living room with fireplace, pantry, stairway to attic, bright cellar, hotwater heat, 2-car garage, deep lot. Shown by appointment. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., Realtors, DI. 6830. Or evenings call Mr. Chambers, Woodley 1478.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION SILVER SPRING, MD., 609 Easly st.—5 rooms, 2-story br., new cond.; b.-l. gar., slate roof, insul. and furred, lge. yd., scr. pch., h.-w.h., firepl.; vacant, immed. occupancy; \$6.950. NO. 7076.

INSPECT. CHEVY CHASE, MD. 108 West Leland st.—Modern 10-room home containing 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large living room, dining room, complete kitchen and den with lavatory on 1st floor; 2 screened porches, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage; \$17.500.

TO REACH: Out Conn. ave., left on Leland 1½ blocks.

E. M. FRY. INC.

6840 Wis. Ave.

WI. 6740.

AN OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENT
ON Wisconsin ave. just beyond East-West highway, immediately adjoining Columbia and Woodmont Country Clubs and the Naval Medical Center. Several most airractive, modern houses in this select community priced \$5,000 to \$10,000, are being liquidated at prices far below today's ralues. Many of these houses are rented and yielding excellent returns. Possession of some available on short notice. Further particulars from

D. E. STEPHAN,
Representing Creditors' Committee.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Phone OL. 6808.

Eves. CO, 7857.

New Colonial Brick.
TRADES CONSIDERED.
This lovely home has just been completed and it is situated on a large wooded lot within 2 squares of Conn. ave., conv. to transportation, stores, elementary, junior and senior high schools; 6 lovely, bright rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, porches, daylight cellar, the very latest equipment and conveniences. AIR-CON-DITIONING. Attached garage. New homes in the above price range are extremely scarce and we urse your prompt consideration. Will take lower-priced house in trade. THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., REALTORS. DI. 6830. or evenings call

Less than one square west of Conn. ave.. in that beautiful section between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. Center-hall planned, lot 90x185, has living room, library, dining room, lavatory and kitchen on 1st fi; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd; 2 bedrooms on 3rd; new oil-burning heating system, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Remarkably priced for quick sale. Eve. or Sun., phone TE, 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753. 729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753. F ST. N.E., 724-726.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.,

-By Fontaine Fox

HOUSES FOR SALE.

IN-TOWN HOME.

ON EXPRESS BUS LINE.

\$7.950. Trim new white Colonial, 6 large rooms, porch, auto, heat; large victory garden lot; in convenient Silver Spring. Taylor 4519 after 6 p.m.

WESTMORELAND HILLS.

A beautiful new Colonial home. 7 large rooms: 1st-floor master bedroom and bath: 2 screened porches. 3 baths. playroom, maid's quarters.

EMERSON 5333.

ANTIQUES

Will have a delightful setting in this newto-the-minute home just completed from
drawing from one of Washington's best
architects. Spacious room throughout,
yet with a 1st-floor bedroom and bath.
The Colonial design and the carefully
planned grounds provide a most restful
environment in this restricted development of the fine home. Full information
available from RA. 6085 Sat. or Sunday.
R. P. RIPLEY. 8435 GEORGIA AVE.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

We offer a most attractive 2-story white-brick house, age 2 years, situated upon a lot having a frontage of 135 ft. Hand-somely ornamented with large trees. All rooms are of generous proportions, of which there are 7 and 2 baths. Also maid's room and bath in full basement. Oil heat with hot-water radiation. Screened rear porch. Built-in garage. Schools, churches and shopping center within 4 blocks. 10c-fare zone with service at door. 10 min, by automobile to downtown Washington.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CH, 1341 or Oxford 2798.

11 SOLD—6 LEFT.

F. H. A. Approved—\$7,250.

S49.50 monthly includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Semi-detached brick. 6 rooms, bath, insulated, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, space for recreation room, lavatory and outside entrance to basement; large fenced-in back yard. 3939 R st. s.e. Out Pa. ave. to Ala. ave., I block to R st. right to houses, HOLBROOK & CO.

CH. 5949. Oxford 2194.

NEAR EASTERN HIGH.

Facing Wide Blvd.

MODERN 2-FAMILY HOME.

ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4601 Butterworth N.W.

New Center-Hall Brick.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.,

Block and half west of Conn. ave —Modern white brick 8-room home: 1st floor, large living room 28 ft. long, large dining room, complete kitchen, library with lavatory, sunroom and screened porch: 2nd floor has 4 large bedrms, and 2 baths, also sleeping porch; 1ull basement, auto, heat, garage, finished attic; attractive surroundings. Call E. M. FRY, INC... 6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 6740.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Open Today and Tomorrow

1 TO DARK. \$9,850.

9107 KINGSBURY DRIVE,

SOUTH WOODSIDE PARK.

Det. brick. oil heat, 5 excellent rooms; lendid condition; large attic, full base-

Out Colesville pike to Dale dr., turn ght 1 block to Kingsbury.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS,

TAKOMA PARK SACRIFICE.

Large roomy house, good condition; built-in garage, fence; shopping, schools, transportation. Only \$6.500: easy terms. Act today. Call Dupont 8348.

\$3,000 BELOW COST.

Enjoy Nice Profit While Living. Live in one and rent other 3 apts., 4 units now rented for \$178 monthly; good n.e. location; only \$11,000. Call today.

Chevy Chase, Md.-Vacant

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, \$9.750. Corner, new-house cond., b.-1, garage ubstantial cash payment for this fore-

Chevy Chase, Md.-Vacant. \$9.750. recond., 6 rms., det., cen. hall. 2 tile baths, beautiful trees, gar., nr. bus, screened porch. Wisconsin 2635.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL.

Chevy Chase, Md.—Beautiful new brick home on large terraced lot; large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, ½ bath, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths; fully insulated, air-conditioned. LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221.

OPEN-MUST BE SOLD.

1344 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
Immediate possession: good bus service.
Detached, 8 rooms, bath, finished 3rd
floor: bedroom on 1st floor; oil h.-w.h.;
large lot with detached garage.
LARRY O. STEELE.
927 15th St. N.W. RE. 0493.

Brightwood—\$8.950 and \$7,950.
Detached and semi-detached. 6 rooms and bath, auto. heat. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682. eves. RA. 4231.

\$12,750—Chevy Chase, D. C.

New Colonial Brick.

closed bargain. WISCONSIN 2635.

e detached home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, agrage, full basement, oil heat; landscaped; attractive price.
WALTER A. BROWN,

Eves.. GE. 6483.

CENSUS WORKERS—HOUSES IN WITHIN 2 MILES OF SUITLAND.

3 apts. in each building; income \$270 no; will sell one or both; make offer. For appointment call HENRY B. WILLOUGHBY. Office, 809 Mass, Ave. N.E. AT. 8763. \$450 CASH--\$95 MONTH. Cheaper than rent, ½ block from Chevy Chase Club grounds and transportation. 6 r. and 2 b. gar. h.-w.h.; owner leav-ing town: possession; \$9.950. WI. 4545. BARGAIN AT \$10,950.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Brick and stone custom built home on bus line; large living, dining rooms, tile kitchen, fully equipped; maple floors, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths; beautiful shrubbery; garage. LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221. EAST CAPITOL ST.

Three-story brick, containing 10 large rooms and three baths, oil heat; a real opportunity for room renting or apart-ments; price \$11,500. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penna Ave. S.E. PETWORTH'S BEST BUY. Open from 4-8 p.m —5104 8th st. n.w.—5 rooms and bath, 2 closed-in back porches, nice yard and garage; buckwheat blower. For information call E. E. Anderson. TA. 5710. with J. J. O'CONNOR. DI. 5252.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. \$7,450—TERMS. COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED MOD-ERN 6-ROOM SEMI-DETACHED BRICK; NEW STOVE LINOLEUM, ETC.: COLO-NIAL FRONT PORCH, SCREENED REAR PCRCHES, H.-WH., FULL BASEMENT, GARAGE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. We are happy to offer this fine property in fashionable Mass, ave., near Sheridan Ara garage, this property contains 16 rooms baths and all the niceties that make fir, ving: an inspection will convince you of its value. Call NA. 4905

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6, SUNDAY 1 TO 9. 4410 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., 5320 Georgia Ave. BARNABY WOODS SECTION,

This white brick is a beauty, only ½ block to transportation; restricted location: 6 rooms. 1st-floor lavatory, screened living porch. 3 twin-size bedrooms, floored actic. 2 tiled bath: air conditioned; garage; \$1.750 cash. \$100 mo. It's the best value in this section. EM. 1290 daily and Sunday to 9 p.m. A. TWEED CO. 5504 CONN. AVE. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. Offers at \$7.450, near Roosevelt High, this semi-det, brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, auto, heat; ideal home or investment. Call ME, 5400 until 5 p.m.

JUST THE HOME FOR YOU. Six rooms, two baths, large porch, recreation room with fireplace, air conditioned, excellent transportation; overlooking city, 3122 Pennsylvania ave. s.e.; open daily For sale by owner. Taylor 4223, ESTHER M. BOYER.

HOMESEEKERS!

R. P. RIPLEY. 8435 GEORGIA AVE.

2311 1st ST. N.W.—3-STORY, 3 COMplete apts. 87.509, \$500 cash, \$70 a month.

4308 13th st. n.e. Michigan Park—Semidetached. 6 rms. garage, gas heat; \$7,500.

1246 Evart st. n.e. nr. 12th st. and Rhode Island ave—Detached. 8 rms. 2 baths; can be used as 2 apts. \$5,950.

2012 R st. n.w. off Conn. ave—Stone front. 3 complete apts.; renting for \$150 per month. Price, \$12.500.

1001 Otts st. n.e. nr. Catholic Univ.—Bungalow, 5 rms. modern: \$7,500.

L. V. THACKER,

1501 N. Capitol St. HO. 2387. New 3-bedroom. 2-bath homes in lovely restricted Woodside Porest. close to fast bus line. only a few min. from downtown and Govt. bidgs. Out Georgia ave. 1 mile past Silver Spring. Call any broker or FULTON R. GRUVER, 5 BEDROOMS-3 BATHS.

\$14,950.

Chevy Chase, Md.—Large living, dining fooms, de luxe kitchen, ½ bath; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, ½ tile baths; 3rd floor, 2 large bedrooms, ½ bath; air-conditioned; shower bath in basement; built-in garage; large trees; 2 porches, LESLIE D. MEASELI, WO, 5221, 1427 Eye.

N.E. HOME NEAR LINCOLN PARK. Six rms. 1 bath, glass-inclosed porch, gas hot-water heat. This home can be purchased for only \$7.750, with low down payment and liberal monthly payments. For further information call

5000 Conn. Ave. Ordway 2244. GEORGETOWN-\$10,750. Charming house, attractive walls and garden, pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300.

SMALL HOME WITH LARGE ROOMS.

WEST CHEVY CHASE,

NEAR WIS. AVE. TRANSPORTATION.
A most artistic home with all the features for real living, 6 rooms. 2 baths (1st-floor bedroom and bath), lovely screened porch. Magnificent eim trees for shade. These and ohter features make up one of the finest offers we have had in many months. Only \$12.750.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN. EMERSON 9122. WESTHAVEN.

2 Separate Entrances.
2 Complete Kitchens.
2 Refrigerators. 2 Tile Baths.
2 Open Fireplaces.
9 rms., hardwood floors throughout, autorater heater. screens, awnings, nicely indscaped lawns, garage. Priced to sell t \$9,850 partly furnished. For further information call First-floor bedroom and bath. 2 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, dining room with full bay window. This artistic home is beautifully located on attractive lot with just enough large shade trees. Inspect this week end. \$11,950.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN. EMERSON 9122.

ARLINGTON, VA. Here Is a Fine New Home, Here Is a Fine New Home,
One block of 10c bus line, in a lovely,
wooded section of exclusive homes: 3 spaclous bedrooms, 2½ baths, knotty pine recreation room and fireplace; 1st floor has
glassed-in sunroom, large living room, dinling room and kitchen; built-in garage with
easy-operating overhead doors; you can
have a gorgeous rock garden in the rear;
within walking distance of schools, churches
and shopping center. Brick construction
and fir lumber: a good-looking house that
is the last word in convenience; will finance
any way to suit buyer. 3841 Lorcom lane.
Price, \$13.500.
ALSO NEARBY, A CENTER-HALL 2STORY BRICK COLONIAL HOME, with
open porch, built-in garage, 3½ baths, 3
large bedrooms, abundant closet space,
spacious kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor; large
wooded lot, 2378 North Quincy st, Built
and for sale by M. T. Broyhill Co.
M. T. BROYHILL CO. CH. 5300.
To reach: Drive out Lee highway about
2 miles, right on Military road to Lorcom
lane, right to home. Real center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, firstfloor laystory, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, finished 3rd floor.

THOS, L. PHILLIPS,

3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL. 4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—Beautiful brick home located on large corner lot, beautiful shrubbery, large living, doining rooms, den. 42 bath, de luxe kitchen: 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 222 baths: the price will surprise you; a real sacrifice. LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221, 1427 Eye.

MEADOW LANE, On a commanding wooded site, a beautiful white brick, exceptional construction, secluded screened porch, attractive entrance hall, large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full attic: immediate possession, A choice offering, Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., Wisconsin 6649.

PETWORTH ROOMING HOUSE. Large row-brick Colonial, consisting of 9 rooms (6 bedrooms), 2-car detached garage; excellent condition. A remarkable value at \$8.950. Shown by appointment only. To see, call MR. GINNETTI, DI. 3100, or TR. 7932 eves. ROLLINGWOOD. Distinctive brick home at edge of Rock Creek Park. Less than 2 years old and in new-house condition. Co-operation of brokers invited. WI, 5867.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK \$15,950. 4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS. CENTER-HALL COLONIAL. New brick home, large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, library and half bath, air-conditioned heat, 3 bedrooms. 2 beautiful tile baths: large bedroom third floor: insulated: recreation room: garage, LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221, 1427 Eye.

SEE! OPEN! VACANT! SHEPHERD PARK.

Large semi-detached brick, hwd. floors, atural trim throughout, auto, heat, refg.;

ewy decorated. Bus service at corner. 1214 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.

4 Bedrooms,
Priced to Sell at \$9.950,
Terms or May Trade,
ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121, Eves., GE, 6483.

HOUSES FOR SALE. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. FULTON ST. N.W.—\$5,750. Semi-detached, 6 rooms and bath, auto. heat; \$750 cash, balance like rent. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682, eves., TA. 5284. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap REALTORS. NA. 6730. CHEVY CHASE—\$9,950. In the wooded section of Chevy Chase, an older home needing some reconditioning, but in a choice and convenient location: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths: easy terms, Call Mr. Treat. ALLIED REALTY CORP., Wisconsin 6649. AMERICAN COLONIAL HOME.

\$7,950.

Silver Spring. Md.—New brick with large living-dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, beautiful tile bath, air-conditioned; close to bus line and gelf course; a real home with easy terms. LESLIE D. MEASELL. WO. 5221. 1427 Eye.

COLONY HILL. 4426 HADFIELD LANE (Just East of Foxhall Rd.,

1 Block North of Reservoir Rd.)

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 till 5. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. See Miss Alexander on
premises

LYON VILLAGE, VA. CORNER—LOT 70-FT. WIDE—\$6,950.
Attractive semi-bungalow-type home with 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st fl. 2 bedroom-on 2nd fl.; large front living porch; oil heat, elec, refg., garage; I square to Lee Highway. Eve. or Sun. phone TE. 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

307 9th ST. S.E. 5-room and bath brick with h-wh., etc. lights, garage, at only \$3,450; terms.

WALTER A. BROWN,

1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652, WI. 5134. BY OWNER LEAVING CITY. 6 rooms and sleeping porch, 11/2 baths, 2nd floor; screened rear porch, gas heat, attached garage. For quick sale. Terms as desired. Also high-grade living room and dining room furniture. 3140 17th

mmmmim Rock Creek Forest ONE OF THE VERY FEW

Communities that offer your choice of 40 fine homes, started before priorities. 3 bedrms., 1 and 2 beths. priced \$8.750 to \$12.250. Ideal location, bus service from property, everything your family could wish for. Furnished Exhibit Home, 2714 East-West Haby. To inspect, drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Haby, left to my signs.

J. J. O'CONNOR Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252



FORT GREBLE HILLS \$5,950

5 rooms, tile bath, recreation room. All modern improvements. Brick semi-detached, toilet in cellar. Close to schools, 1 block of bus line.

Exhibit Home

133 Forrester St.

TO REACH-Out Penna. Ave. to 11th St. Across bridge to Nichols Ave. Follow Nichols Ave. to 4600 block and homes on left.

Mercer Bldg. Co., Inc. Ludlow 3175

Convenient to Bolling Field and Navy Yard Open Daily, 12 to 8:30 1107 CONGRESS ST. S.E. CONGRESS HEIGHTS

or coms. bath and shower: 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen with electric fees.: 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.

Direction to reach: Over 11th St. Direction 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. DL. 1015 Evenings, MI, 0281

Random Width Pegged Floors Enhance the Attractiveness of This

RECENTLY BUILT 4-Bedroom, 21/2 Bath **Detached White Brick** Colonial

3560 Appleton St. N.W.

1/2 Block from Connecticut Ave. very conveniently located to school and shopping center and contains rec reation room with fireplace, finishe maid's room. 2-car garage.

To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Appleton St. (1 block beyond Albemarle)
turn left ½ block to 3560. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

1119 17th St. N.W.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK One Block from Bus Stop



Brandywine St. N.W. PRICED LOW **OUICK SALE**

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6

Conveniently located. 3 bedroom and bath home, recreation room, detached garage.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 19th St., right to Brandywine, then left to 4945. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. BROKERAGE DEPT.

HOUSES FOR SALE. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Attractive home containing bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; living room, fireplace, screened porch, beautifully shrubbed jot; 2 years old. A. V. PISANI, WI. 5115.

Madison St. Nr. 16th A detached house on a large lot with an attractive garden and a two-car garage. Contains 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. It is in perfect condition. The kitchen has just been thoroughly modernized and there is a new Quiet May oil burner. Weatherstripped and insulated. It offers the ut-

transportation. REASONABLY PRICED -but may be purchased on convenient terms.

most in comfort and conven-

ience. Only 1/2 a block from

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY REAL SETATE

1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEc. 3600

LOOK \$6,950.00 JUST LIKE NEW

Open All Day Sunday 6 rooms. 1 bath, semi-detached brick home, built-in garage, large enclosed back porch on second floor and large screened porch on 1st floor rear. Near all schools, churches, transportation and shopping center.

Immediate Possession 710 Tuckerman St. N.W. HENRY J. ROBB, Inc. 1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

6143 1st Pl. N.E. Exhibit Home Beautifully Furnished BY HOWARD S. HEID

Open 10:30 to 9 P.M. \$7,950

These beautiful 6-room houses are complete in every detail and are well planned for gracious living. The rooms are large and well equipped, the house is air conditioned and there is a porch overlooking a nice lot. They are located in one of the city's best restricted sections and are proving very popular. very popular. Reach: Out New Hampshire e. to Peabody St. left to Sligo Il Rd. right to Rittenhouse St.,

Mill Rd. righ left to houses. FOR SALE BY J. B. TIFFEY RA. 0439

MICHIGAN PARK, D. C. By Bus or Street Car. 43 Built-Just 2 Left

\$8,250 UP detached brick homes. 6 spacious rooms (3 bedrooms), cheerful host-ess kitchen, fully equipped. Heated recreation room, open fire-place and extra toilet in bright dry basement. Air-conditioned gas heat, large lots, concrete covered porches. Furnished Exhibit House Open Until 9 P.M. 4729 10th St. N.E. Michigan Are. east of Catholic University, north on 18th St. to Buchanan St., left to 10th. Bus or street car to 12th and Michigan Are.

Colony Built Homes KRAFT REALTY CO.

COLORED TAPESTRY BRICK. 4 RMS h.w.h. bath: yard Only \$3,950, terms Warren st. near 13th and B n.e. DE. 1160 COLORED - BEAUTIFUL PARKSIDE home: this unusual house overlooking Washington's most magnificent park: 6 r. hardwood floors: all modern conventerms. A W STEPHENS. Decatur 1162.

COLORED. Purchase your own home: small home for colored, very reasonable: easy terms. AD. 0329. A. M. SHEPPARD, NA. 9646. FOR SALE. COLORED.

521 IRVING ST. N.W 3026 PARK PLACE N.W.

For Information Call Randolph 2878 HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. MOST ATTRACTIVE DETACHED TOWN house in Dupont Circle area suitable for studio or small legation. 1st floor. Very large drawing room. library, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. 2nd floor; 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath. extra maids room in basement, JACK HAYES, INC. Dupont 7784. Evenings and Sundays. Mrs. Cooke. EM. 5033, 7307 BRADLEY BLVD.—PENN FARMhouse type, nearly new: 6 rooms, 21 baths, 2 open fireplaces, air-cond, heat. 2-car garage, wooded lot, 70x180 ft. Owner has left city. Open today. REALTY

has left city. Open t ASSOCIATES, NA. 1438. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. IMMEDIATE CASH FOR ANY HOUSES and investment property. E. W. BAILEY AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. n.w.

CASH FOR HOUSE BRICK OR FRAME.
White or colored; no commission.
1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY. ME 2025.
6 TO 9 R. ALL CASH, D. C. ONLY: LIKE
poss within 60 days. E. A. GARVEY, DI.
4508. Eve., Sun., GE, 6690. 1 Thomas Cir. CASH BUYER FOR 7-R. 2-B. BRICK, good n.w. section up \$15.000. List with us for quick results, sale, trade, rent, N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. HAVE CASH PURCHASERS FOR HOUSES in Trinidad, Petworth. Brightwood and Fort Stevens. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. n.w. DI. 7965. 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. HOUSE FROM OWNER, 6 TO 10 BED-rooms. 3 to 6 baths, centrally located, clean and in good condition: little or no ground; lowest cash price. Box 306-C. Star.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROP-erty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100. BEVERLY HILLS SUBSTANTIAL CASH payment for 6 rooms 11b baths. payment for 6 rooms, 112 baths, bedroom and bath 1st floor; priced \$8,000 to \$9,000. Republic 6160. Republic 6160.

RANDOLPH 8700—MR. STROUP
Is the cash buyer for your house. Prompt,
quick settlement. 6-8 rooms preferred.

CASH FOR—COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
6 OR 9 ROOM HOUSES.

DAVID E. BARRY. ME. 2025.

WANTED. PETWORTH HOUSE. I have an immediate cash sale for a for 8 room row or semi-detached brick house in Petworth. Price under \$9,500. If interested in selling call Mr. Ginnetti, at BEITZELL. DI. 3100; or TR. 7932 eves. REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. NR. ROCKVILLE, MD.: APPROX. 100 acres, all in grass, water in every field. 7-room house. Immediate possession. MI.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. PARKWAY, 27th AND SOUTH GLEBE RD.
Arlington, Va. -5-room brick, semi-detach-PARKWAY, 27th AND SOUTH GLEBE RD., Arlinston, Va.—5-room brick, semi-detached, close to new Army and Navy Buildings; A. B. & W. 10c bus from 10th and D n.w. direct to property. 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. WEST LANHAM HILLS, MD.—OWNER transferred, immediate occupancy; priced for quick sale; four rooms and bath; 28 minutes, bus, to downtown. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., WA. 2134. NEW BRICK HOUSE, CHEVERLY, MD.—2 bedrms. electric utilities, oil heat, large lot: weather-stripped throughout; garage attached, Owner leaving city; \$750 down, take up payments. Call WA. 9014 after 7 b.m.

FIVE-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW: INdoor garage: good condition; 1 block from bus; owner transferred; reas. WA. 2742.

2 ACRES, 5-RM, BUNGALOW, NR. UNIV. of Maryland. \$3,300 cash. Phone Berwyn 768-J-1. UNIVERSITY PARK, MD. DI. 4464 UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

Brick Cape Cod, 5 large rooms, tiled bath, oil hot-water heat; lot fenced. Conv. to transportation. \$7,350, terms.

ARTHUR CARR. WA. 2354. Eve., WA. 8853.

(Continued on Next Page.)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. FIVE-ROOM and bath bungalow near bus, schools and stores; newly decorated inside and out: Drice, \$4,950; \$200 down, \$40 per month; owner will reduce drastically for large down payment. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., WA, 2134.

2707. AND 2816 CENTRAL AUF. ALEY. owner will reduce drastically owner will reduce drastically owner will reduce drastically owner will reduce drastically owner owners. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE down payment. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE 2707 AND 2810 CENTRAL AVE., ALEXandria. \$39 per mo., \$700 cash, price. \$6.000, F. H. A.; detached, 5 rooms, basement, 2-story. B. J. GREENHOUSE, NA. 3975; mights, EX. \$822.

5-ROOM BRICK-FRAME HOME. LARGE living room, fireplace; garage: large yard, ideal community: walkins distance new War Bldg. Owner ordered to Chicago. War Bldg. Owner ordered to Chicago. With fireplace and random-width floors. 3 beforeoms. S. Ives st., Arlington, Va. Jackson 1705. S. Ives st., Arlington, Va. Jackson 1705. BELTSVILLE, MD. — 6-RM., 3-BEDRM. BELTSVILLE, MD. — 6-RM., 3-BEDRM with electricity and water. Bus service to Washington available at gate. Terms, Price, \$25,000. BELTSVILLE. MD. — 6-RM., 3-BEDRM frame, 2½ stories; hot-water oil heat; tile bath; fireplace; elec. stove; garage; 200 ft. from grade school, on concrete rd.; \$6,500. OWNER, Berwyn 760-W-2. OWNER. Berwyn 760-W-2.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — CHARMING brick and stone year old. 5-rm. home: large lot; large screened porch: garage: outdoor fireplace: bridged brook; wooded surroundings: extra rm. and complete lavatory and shower in basement: good transp.; \$8.500. Open for inspection beginning Sunday 3935 6th st. s. Arlington. Va. Chestnut 7346. ARLINGTON. LYON VILLAGE—7-ROOM modern brick home: finest location: half block bus stop; close to schools carage, full basement; automatic oil heat; insul-

ared, only \$9,500, including attractive fur-nishings. No agent's fee included. Sub-stantial down payment required Ideal opportunity investment buyer. Owner has been offered \$150 mo. rent Call CH 3282. CABINS. TRAILER SIZE 8x12. AMPLE from for 2 persons: \$185. Place one in that small space on your lot and rent is to defense workers. UNSWORTH. Hillside 0122-R. lent section, close in convenient to transportation; 5 large rooms, Venetian blinds; garage; screened porch. By OWNER. CH 3838.

NEARBY VA.—\$8,750.

DAIRY FARM, 200 TO 500 ACRES, 25 miles of Washington, State price and location. Box 274-C. Star. 5-R. AND BATH BUNG. ELEC. ONE-FARE zone: price, \$2.950. ZANTZINGER. Jr. WA. 1819. 5815 Balto. ave. Riverdale, Md. ition oil heat, built-in garage; price, 6.300, ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA 1819, 22*

BY OWNER—NEW 5 ROOMS, A.M.I. IN-sulated; poultry house and yard, lot 70x 240. Near Cheverly Price reduced for immediate sale, \$4,250. WA, \$222. "CLUB MANOR ESTATES." ARLINGTON. Virginia—Attractive stone house, two and one-half miles from Navy and War Department Buildings, high elevation, near Army and Navy Country Club, on wooded lot; cool, large rooms: practically new sale by owner; price, \$14,500,00; \$3,500 cash payment required. On quiet street, one block from three (3) bus lines. Eight rooms, recreation room with fireplace. Screened porch and sun deck, nursery and breakfast room, bath and a half. Inspecone-half miles from Navy and War Department Buildings, high elevation, near Army and Navy Country Club, on wooded lot; cool, large rooms, practically newsale by owner; price, \$14,500.00; \$5,500 cash payment required. On quiet street, one block from three (3) bus lines. Eight rooms, recreation room with fireplace, screened porch and sun deck nursery and breakfast room, bath and a half. Inspection invited Located 2302 So. Nash st. Arlington, Virginia.

Arlington, Virginia.

KENSINGTON VIEW, MD.—BUNGALOW, 3 rooms, bath, extra room second floor; corner lot; shrubs, trees; 1 block from buss \$3.4.00; terms. Kens. 366-M. 17*

FALLS CHURCH—ATTRACTIVE SUBURban home, beautiful flowers and shrubs, fruit trees, vegetable garden, chicken house, fruit trees, vegetable garden, chicken house. mearly 3 acre; substantial 9-room house, insulated and weather-stripped oil hotwater heat; modern conveniences, near schools, stores and bus; quiet, shaded street; \$8.500 Falls Church 2002-W.

6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS; OIL AIR-CONDItioned; built-in garage. Warfield 3455.

ARLINGTON—MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK; arge wooded lot. 75x120, auto, heat creened porch; conv. bus, stores, schools; where-built; \$8,900 CH, 2139. ARLINGTON - BRICK HOME, 4 BED-

BEST SECTION OF ARLINGTON—OWNer, called to service, would like to sell 4bedrm. 2½-bath, sleeping porch bungalow, a.m.i. ize, estate; oil h,-wh.; open
fireplace, 2-car gar., plenty of shade
trees, lot of pink and white dogwood and
holly trees; \$10.500; easy payments. Falls
Church 1350 FALLS CHURCH, VA -- OWNER, CALLED ALLS CHURCH: VA - OWAGE. CALLED of Service, would like to sell 3-bedroom, 12-bath, sleeping porch bungalow; a.m.1; te estate, oil h.-wh.; open fireplace; 2-ar garage plenty of shade trees; \$10.250; asy payments. Call Falls Church 1350. F. H A. INSPECTED AND AP-Open Sunday, or call WA.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 04 Wis. Ave. WI. 24

3 bedrooms, 14 baths, fireplace in living om oil hot-water hest, gatige, coment stores and schools, 50,250 MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.
Closed Sunday.

\$4.000-\$300 CASH, \$40 MONTH

materials obtained last year, by seeded lot fenced. 10c bus zone: fine seighborhood: 12 block transportation: priced at 88 990 \$1.250 (ash. bel. \$75 mo. JOSEPH M. PREVETTE Ph. Oxford 1040 or CH 8818. 3809 Lee Highway. Art. Va

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. • Full Length Copper Bronze Screen ARLINGTON-\$6,750.

> OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

17.5 WASHINGTON BLVD., istrict Heights, Md., Just a short disance over D. C. line—Detached. 6 large oms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat; arage: large lot. Terms. \$500 cash, ith monthly payments less than rent. over Sunday. It to 5 to 100 cash.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.

seeds and at evenings a tranquil if you own an acre instead of a small lot. We are offering 1-acre wooded sites at Woodlane, Prince Georges County, \$200 up. 3 miles Md. near District line.

Md. near District line.

Md. near District line.

MALS CHURCH, VA.—UNFURnished 3-room bungalow: garage: floored attic full basement; h.-w.h.; \$65.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO. Falls Ch. 2430. from D. C. line. Go out Pa. ave., right on Branch ave., through furnished 5-room bungalow; '2-acre lot. Must have car. Trinidad 7117.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. VIRGINIA FOREST, SEC. 1.

ON 36 ACKES,
Located in Fairfax County, Va. within 14
miles of downtown Washington. Williamsburg brick, less than 5 years old, built on
an old homesite, overlooking an apple
with fireplace and random-width floors. 3
bedrooms. 2 baths, painted recreation
room with fireplace, maid's bath; oil heat.
2-car garage, small modern barn, equipped
with electricity and water. Bus service to
Washington available at gate. Terms. Price.
525,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Evenings. GL. 4484.

PRICE, \$15,500.

4 1401 DALE DRIVE. WOODSIDE PARK.
A new home and a perfect gem Colonial.
7 rooms. 2½ baths; large lot trees, perfect
BY OWNER. 230 ACRES. 20 MILES

H G SCHIRMER, 528 Bond Bldg, ME, 3096. Evenings, SH, 3581, 17*

CHEVERLY, MD. 2715 LAKE AVE—Pive-room detached house, screened porch; air-conditioned oil heat; fireplace; two blocks bus. Warfield 7474.

A RAMBLING BRICK HOME IN WOODED ACRE SETTING. WOODED ACRE SETTING.

Would you like a home that can be converted to suit your needs? Then you should see this charming new brack home, typically Californian in design Located near the Washington Golf and Country Club, just over the Arlington County line in Fairfax Co., Va., within 6 miles of downtown Washington, it affords privacy and convenient bus transportation to the city. This home can be so arranged as to afford 2 living rooms, each with fireplace; desk nook, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, a ground-level dining room with fireplace; desk nook, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, a ground-level dining room with fireplace; and interesting picture window, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Price, \$13.800.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

FARMS WANTED

Washington. Over Memorial Bridge to Arl Cemetery. left on Arlington Ridge rd, to Mt. Vernon ave. to Adams ave., right to house, 212

estnut 5949 Oxford 2194 SMALL ACRE ESTATE WITH LARGE BRICK HOME.



Beautiful Brick Home In Woodlawn Village

Terms Arranged Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

NORTH ENGLEWISOR, MD. NEW DEFENSE HOME POPEN FOR INSPECTION

als. "Both wooded and clear lots." Built of well-seasoned

 Copper Water Pipes (Insulated) Overhead Cabinets

 Inlaid Linoleum · Sodded Lawn-Shrubbery

The larger homes have full, hig basements and floored attics with Enished stairway, giving space for conditional

• Westinghouse Water Heart · Westinghouse Refrigeration (Opt.)

· Fully Tiled Baths Sidewalk, curbing cay saver and water are included with of homes. Due to the war, it will his sible to duplicate materials as thes.

J. V. DICKEY

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, VA .- NEW-2 RMS., K.,

FARMS FOR SALE. CULPEPER AND RAPPAHANOCK COUNties—A large listing of good farms of all
sizes and prices. BROWNING REAL ESTATE AGENCY. Culpeper, Virginia.

DESIRABLE 10-A. NORTHWEST MD.
Guick possession. 25 mi. D. C.; for \$3,200
cash. Box 240-C. Star.

DAIRY. HOG AND CHICKEN FARM.
Splendidy equipped, registered stock.
Owner retiring offers at near half cost
for cash. MI. 1132.

THOS INC.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALES.

TODAY.

TO BE SOLD FOR STORAGE, PLYMOUTH
sedan. motor No. P. E-125271, at Eichrows. To BE SOLD FOR STORAGE, PLYMOUTH
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1401 DALE DRIVE. WOODSIDE PARK.
A new home and a perfect gem Colonial.
7 rooms, 2½ baths; large lot trees, perfect
BY OWNER, 230 ACRES, 20 MILES north Silver Spring, productive soil, per-fectly watered, good fences, timber: 5-room dwelling, 2 barns; crops, 5 horses, tools and implements, 26 beef cattle; \$12,500, Cr. 0825, ME. 3446. Cri. 0825. ME. 3446.

88 ACRES. 6-ROOM HOUSE, ELEC. 68 acres clear. 20 acres in fine oak timber; price. \$6,000; terms. Also 390 acres. 8-room house. 15 acres clear. bal, in good timber; long frontage on good road. elec.; here is a real buy at \$21.00 per acre. MYERS REALTY CO., Oxford 3240, Arlington, Va.

FARMS WANTED.

I WANT TO BUY A PRODUCTIVE FARM. about 150 to 200 acres, in good operating condition, with present year crops already started. Please write fully, describing house kind of heat, no of rms. bath, etc. barns, outbidgs, stock and equipment, kind of crops raised and any other facts you

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE 50 ACRES, 5-ROOM HOUSE, on all-weather gravel road, half mile from

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

SHADY SIDE. MD.—COTTAGES FOR rent on bay, good bathing and fishing 38 miles D. C. MRS YENDELL, SH. 6159-R. BUY NOW, WHILE STILL AVAILABLE, 3

LOTS FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING-COR LOT. APPROX

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. SALE-4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 112 ACRES

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 5 ACRES, ELECTRICITY AND PHONE miles from District line, just off U.S. his way 224. Cash, \$15, \$10 mo., price, \$400 J. W. McVICKER, TR. 1272. 1272 Raum St. N.E.

OFFICES FOR RENT. LAW OFFICE-EXCELLENT ROOM

ryer or public stenographer, 1319 r.w. Rm. 603, NA, 1918, 17* out-of-town company representative. Suite 403, 1319 F st. n.w. Phone NA, 8050, 17*

ENTIRE SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS,

Notice to Govt. Agencies Modern Office Space, Baltimore

Building, s.w. corner of Gay and

CONVENIENT LOCATION. PREFERABLY

wintown, 20 tooms or more. Write or tone JEAN R. CHALON, 2480 Sixteenth EX. 3520. oo BLOCK 14th ST. N.W.—LARGE bre, with 6-car garage, apis two floors love. Price, terms on application, owner nsider trade. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 170, 931 H st. n.w.

D.M.

JEAR CONN AVE. AND EYE.—5-STORY
IND BASEMENT HOUSE. ELEVATOR:
WIDE LOT. PARKING SPACE. PUBLIC
MLLEY: IDEAL FOR AN ORGANIZATION
IND HIGH-GRADE LADIES WEARING
PPAREL SHOP. L. W. GROOMES, 1719
EYE ST. N.W. 513 MORSE ST N.E.—LARGE 2-STORY building in Union Market, suitable for any business, Call RA, 4548 for information.

FURNISHED DESK SPACE IN ATTRAC-

STORES FOR RENT.

NEW BUILDING. Semi-detached brick building with full basement, big rear yard; tenants furnish own heat. Income. \$2,100 per year. Low rentals: good section of city, convenient to Navy Yard. Bolling Field, etc.; excellent transportations. WM. M. THROCKMORTON, EAST CAPITOL ST. N.E.,

FACING LINCOLN PARK,

A REAL BARGAIN-\$8.500.

Three-story brick house, containing three is, hot-water gas heat; well-financed at trust, \$3.900 at 5%, payable \$39 per outh, monthly rental, \$98; convenient WI. 2600. Eves., WI. 4943. 17* APT. HOUSE-22 UNITS.

Well located in fast-growing section fast-growing section

Priced to show attractive return, offering prospects of future enhancement in value. See Mr. Norris

HOME OWNERS!
Second trust loats on D. C. nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rate, Easy terms. No delay, Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. District 8672.
FIRST TRUST LOANS. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468. PERSONAL LOANS TO SALARIED LADIES.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON,

sale. Further information will be lur-nished upon request at the above address. Potts & Callahan reserve the right to reject any or all bids. my16.17.18.19.20.21.22. AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALES.

SIGNI LILIONG AVE. NV.—LARGE
SIGNI REALTY. Executive
Signification of the state of

FREDERICK A. THUEE, KENNETH B. HAMILTON, Attorneys, Investment Bldg. FREDERICK A THIELE KENNETH B. HAMILTON, Attorneys, Investment Bild.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, as Guardian of the Estate of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, with the vouchers of the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, Minor, vs. VIRGINIA LEE COMPTON, Individually, and the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, with the vouchers of the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, with the vouchers of the Probate Court.

In the District of Columbia, to Minine E. William Compton, with the Virginia Robert Probate Court of the State of Robert Wilburn Compton, with the Virginia Robert Probate Court of the State of Robert Wilburn Court of Virginia Robert Probat

ED. that said offer be accepted and said saie ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 27th day of May, 1942, provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in the Evening Star at least ten days prior to the last mentioned date. T. ALAN GOLDS-BOROUGH, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy.

AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE.

Silver Hill to property on right, funts have car. Trimided 7117.

Silver Hill to property on right, in the estate of Charles Henning on the estate of Charles Henning of the estate of John W. Minoruse, large of Least of John M. Minoruse, large of Least of John W. Minoruse, large of Least of John M. Minoruse, large of Least of John W. Minoruse, large of Least of John W. Minoruse, large of Least of John M. Minoruse, lar

CROMELIN, TOWNSEND, BROOKE & KIRKLAND, Attorneys, 1366 National Press Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 69.043. Administration.—This is to Give Notice. That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Karl Pomeroy McElroy late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of May, AD. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of May, 1942 MOREE BUCKLES McELROY. 1412 16th St. N.W. Washington. D. C. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. my9.16.23.

or before the 23rd day of January. A.D., 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of April. 1942. HERBERT J. HOUGH. 901 Varnum St. N.W (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

LEGAL NOTICES.

WOODRUFF YOUNGS, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Warring a Probate Court.—Estate of Warring been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said detained of cased, and for letters of administration of ct.a. on said estate. by Woodruff Ct.a. on said estate. by Woodruff Ct.a. on said estate by Woodruff Ct.a. on said estate. by Woodruff Ct.a. on said est

WILKES, McGARRAGHY & ARTIS, Attorneys.

OUGH Justice (Seal.) A true copy.
Attest THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia.
Clerk of the Probate Court.

C. CLINTON JAMES, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,978. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, helding Probate Court.—No. 59,978. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, helding Probate Court.—No. 59,978. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, helding Probate Court.—No. 59,978. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia held from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia held from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia held from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia held from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia held from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Accessed. All persons having claims against the decased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber of the District of Columbia. Letters of the District of Columbia hereof legally authenticated to the subscriber of the District of Columbia hereof legally authenticated. The District of Columbia hereof legally authenticated to the subscriber of the District of Columbia hereof legally authenticated to the subscriber of the District of Columbia hereof legally authenticated to the subscriber of the District of Columbia hereof legally authenticated to the subscriber of th

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

ATTENTION, SHIPPERS.

Our truck returning to Baltimore empty every day would like to contact parties who could help to fill this. Washington Envelope Co., National 3484.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1939 1%-ton dump truck. Emerson 5390. 17* FORD 1937 dump truck Chevrolet dump truck, 1941, 1740 Potomac ave. s.e.

FORD 1930 or 1931, roadster or phaeton. Emerson 6396. TOP PRICES for Fords and Chevrolets. Jack Pry. 1341 14th st. n.w. CO, 9770. CO. 4855 after 6 p.m. Ask for Mr. White for appraisal. Florida ave. n.e.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. highest prices paid See us today GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131. QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open eves, and Sun.
STATION WAGON wanted, late model. Highest cash price paid. Phone us. WI. 1635, or bring to 7105 Wisconsin ave. 1635. or bring to 7105 Wisconsin ave.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED.
Pay 'top price Drive in Fred L Morgan's lot. 1529 14th st. n.w.

CAN PAY HIGHER PRICES for your car because we sell on price.

LEO ROCCA, INC.

4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

WE PAY THE MOST.

STANDARD MOTOR CALES. STANDARD MOTOR SALES,

TANDARD MOTOR SALES

1605 14th St. N.W. 14th near Q.
North 1479, North 2208.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS.
WILL PAY MORE

For Cars Answering the Description.
1333 14th St. N.W. DU. 4455.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. North 1111. 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. GARAGES FOR RENT.

LARGE GARAGE. EASY ACCESS, \$5 month. Apply 5213 5th st. n.w. Randolph 9589. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK 1941 sedanette: 5 tires, driven only 6,000 miles: \$1,100, Pvt. owner, Republic 2081, Apt. 220, 17* Republic 2081. Apt. 220.

CADTLLAC Imperial 7-passenger sedan; 15.000 miles, same as new car, Price, \$3.000 cash, Call RE 0330.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe five-passenger coupe; black finish; five good white-wall tires; radio and heater; spotlight and foglight; excellent condition; by original owner; \$500. Call Sligo 3895. bit the legally owner: \$500. Call Sliso 3895.
on or CHEVROLET special town sedan 1940; just traded, will sacrifice before reconditioning for only \$435. Mandell Chevrolet, Given 13th and Good Hope rd. s.e. AT, 4400. CHEVROLET and Plymouths coupes, 1934;
7 to choose from, just taken in trade from D. C. Govt.; a chance to get a good and economical car at a low price. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet Co., 625 H st. n.e.
CHEVROLET 1941 2-door Master town sedan; excellent condition; heater; \$650 cash. Call WA. 2758 after 6:30 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1941 2-door sedan; excellent condition; reasonable. Call Franklin 3699 between 6:30 and 8 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 2-door; excellent black finish, heater, radio, 4 tires almost new and good spare; \$497. NA. 7937 1-3 Sun. or office hours weekdays.
CHEVROLET 1941 4-dr. sport sedan; like new, radio equipped, excellent tires, low mileage. Shepherd 5450 SH. 2157-J. CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe sedan; radio, heater. A-1 condition. 5 good tires; bargain. Phone Silgo 8402.

CHRYSLER sedan. 1936; excellent tires, gas-saving overdrive, good paint; \$150. Jackson 1604-M.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker sedan; fluid drive, custom radio, air-conditioner, 5 almost new tires, good for 25,000 miles driving; perfect condition: \$1,250. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave, WI, 5195. Testa-therine

oia, decoaste will sell for best cash offer, 5908 9th st.
nw. after 7 p.m. RA. 1753.

DE SOTO 1941 fluid drive; 7.000 miles,
white-wall tires, excellent cond.; sacrifice.
Keluded

Given
April.
2030

Given
April.
2030

Given
April.
2030

Given
April.
2040

Experiment of the first service of the first servic MERCURY 1941 de luxe 4-door sedan: 1 owner: looks and runs like new; 5 excel-lent tires: S825. MERCURY 1941 4-door sedan: equipped mileage. 5 good tires. To inspect call OL. 6808.

PACKARD 1940 coupe: low mileage, 5 excellent tires. like new: \$695. LOVING MOTORS. 1919 M st. n.w. ME. 6609.

PACKARD "120" de luxe convertible coupe, 1940: less than 16,000 miles: excellent rubber. Army officer must sell, \$650. Call Emerson 8379.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door de luxe black sedan: heater. tires. excellent condition. Call ME. 6285. between 10 a.m., 1 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1934 convertible coupe; goodires: \$150. CH. 6369.

PLYMOUTH coupe. 1937 de luxe: rumble seat. new tires, new clutch, new rings, radio and heater: \$225 cash. Can be seen at 420 Nicholson st. n.w. GE. 4636.

PONTIAC 1941 Metro 4-door sedan; wine, defroster, heater, seat covers, driven 5,000 miles by owner: \$895.00, no trade-in. Call Taylor 0470.

PONTIAC 1941 sedanette: radio, heater Call Taylor 0470.

PONTIAC 1941 sedanette: radio, air conditioned, practically new 5.000 miles.
Plymouth 1940 coupe: radio, heater; reasonable. 4411 Kansas ave. n.w.
PONTIAC 1942 de luxe two-door torpedo sedan; to ration card holders, only 3.000 miles, heater, five new tires, black finish; private owner. Call LI. 0716 after 7 p.m. Cash.

0.45

James G. McDonald

CAN MAKE A

I'M ITCHING

RADIO PROGRAM

May 16, 1942

SATURDAY

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

-P. M. 12:00 \$2:15 \$2:30 \$2:45	MMAE, 630k. Alexandria on Air News and Music Farm and Home	WRC, 980k. News—Novelette Consumer's Time Treesury Star Parade Devotions	Luncheon Music	Armstrong Theater
1:00 1:30 1:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Singtime Joan Brooks	Watcha Know Joe All Out for Victory News	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Country Journal Meredith Howard Book Lady
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Fantasy in Melody Funny Money Club	Marine Band Stringfellow Barr Matinee in Rhythm	" " News—Sports Page Sports Page	Nats at Cleveland Basebell game
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		Music for Listeners Air Youth for Victory Campus Capers Capers—News	News—Sports Page	
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Club Matinee Gen. J. D. Bulkley Club Matinee	Down Mexico Way	News—Races Metropolitan Handic'p Charles Town Races	Meadowbr'k Matin News—Belmont Rac Belmont Races
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Little Show Frskine Hawkins' Or.	Doctors at Work Musicade	Sunset Serenade— Glenn Miller's Or.	Budapest Strings
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News and Music Lum and Abner Music—Ball Scores Edward Tomlinson	News—Ray Michael Musicade Religion In Hews Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Ina Ray Hutton's Or. News and Music Syncopation	Frazier Hunt Neigh. News & Mu Labor News Review News of the War
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel Blue Net Program	N. B. C. Program Ellery Queen	M. B. S. Program Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	People's Platform Civilians at War Shannon Bolin
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Græn Hornet Swap Night	Abie's Irish Rose Truth or Consequence	Union Mission California Melodies	Guy Lombarde's On Hobby Lobby Lobby—John Daly
9:00	Summer Symph.	National Barn Dance	America Loves Melody	Hit Parade

America Preferred labor for Victory 10:15 Music to Remember Hutton's Or. Steele Studio Club 10:30 Treasury Star Parade News of World 10:45 Orrin Tucker's Or. Claude Thornhill's Or. Jerry Wald's Or. Arch McDonald 11:00 News C. Cavallaro's Or. Story Dramas American Eagle Club Ray Heatherton's Or. Riverboat Revels 11:30 Freddy Martin's Or. 11:45 News—Orchestras Orch.—Dawn Patrol News—Orchestras 12:00 News—Orchestras WINX-250w.: 1,340k. 8:45 March on. Marines 9:00 News 9:05 Concert Hall 9:30 Bible Way 10:00 News 10:05 Bert Hirsch Presents 10:30 Night Club 11:00 News 11:05 Strike Up Band 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off. 1:00 News 1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:00 News 2:05 Tony Wakeman 3:05 Tony Wakeman

Jesse Owens

5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Tony Wakeman
6:15 Dinner Music
6:30 Walkathon
6:45 Metropolitan Bapt
7:00 News
7:05 Money Calling
7:30 Swing Away
8:00 News
8:05 Freund Trio
8:30 Sunday School 3:05 Tony Waterian
4:00 News
4:05 Tony Wakerian
5:00 News
5:05 Spotlight
5:30 What's Cookin' WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 Sweet and Swing 1:45 Earl Donoho 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 Concert Hour 2:55 News 3:00 News by Daisy 3:15 S. J. Jones Trio 3:30 Lazy River Boys 3:45 Favorite Airs 3:55 News 4:00 1450 Club 4:30 Walkathon 4:45 1450 Club 4:55 A. P. News

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 5:00—Budapest String Quartet: Dan-

Rose's Orchestra and songs by Maxine Gray. WJSV, 8:30—Hobby Lobby: Moviedom's Ar-

WMAL, 9:00—Summer Symphony: Izler Solo-

quette, his hobby apparently.

Smetana's "The Moldau.

Jesse Owens is Stern's guest.

MODERN MAIDENS

Gregory Mason's "Quartet on Negro

don't's of first first aid.

WWDC...250w.; 1.450k. —
5:00 D. C. Dollars
5:30 Melody Moments
5:45 Ray Carson, Sports
5:55 A. P. News
6:00 Dinner Music
6:30 Spiritual Patriotism
6:45 Merry Go-round
6:55 News
7:00 Melody Pavorites
7:30 High School Jamboree
7:45 Larry Hendrick
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Bible Quiz
8:30 Leathernecks Parade
8:45 A to Z Novelty 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 W. P. A. Program 9:15 Larry Welk Music

9:30 Concert Hall
9:45 Walkathon
10:00 A. P. News
10:05 News and Interviews
10:30 C. Barnet Music
10:45 News; Sports; News
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Jim Witherspoon's Or.
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Bign Off veteran minstrel man, stages a minstrel. WOL, 11:30-Another visit to the American WRC. 5:00-Doctors at Work: Do's and Eagle Club in London.

Raymond G. Swing

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. MOSCOW, 6:15-Broadcast in English: RKE,

Saturday Serenade

11.8 meg., 25.2 m.
LONDON, 6:55—News Analysis: GSC, 9.58 The bidding: WJSV, 7:00—People's Platform: Back to its wr. 7:30—Ellery Queen: "The Adventure meg., 31.3 m.; 6SD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Moscow, 9:15—News in English: RKE, 11.8 Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT of the Green Hat," murder among business ty- meg., 25.2 m.

MELBOURNE, 9:25-American Soldiers Call-WOL, 8:30—California Melodies: David ing Home (West Coast Broadcast, Pacific war time): VLG7, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m. SYDNEY, 9:25-American Soldiers Calling thur Treacher revoals little-known hints on eti- Home (West Coast Broadcast, Pacific war time): VLQ2, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m. GUATEMALA, 9:35—Latin American Music:

WMAL, 9:00—Summer Symphony: Izler Solomon conducts his second program of the series.

WRC, 9:00—Barn Dance: A "Red, White and WRC, 9:00—Barn Dance: A "Red, White and GSC, 9:00—Barn Dance: A "Red, White and WINX. 9:05—Concert Hall: Recording of 25.5 m.

GUATEMALA. 11:15-Concert by the "Or-WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Track Star questa Progresista:" TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. MOSCOW, 11:15—English Period: RKE, 11.8 WMAL, 10:00-Believe It or Not: Mr. Rip. meg., 25.2 m.

ley divulges a few more oddities located among LONDON, 11:30—Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA. 12:15—Popular Music With WWDC, 10:05-Lothrop Stoddard, author and commentator, discusses the importance of Marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 12:30—Late News: GSC, 9.58 meg., WRC, 10:30—Steele's Studio Club: Gus Van, | 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

5-16 BONES 5-16

—By Gluyas Williams

GILL INTE

"This censorship sure makes it hard to keep track of five soldiers,

three sailors and a marine!"

THE SCOUTING PARTY ON THE STAIRS, WHICH HAS BEEN KEEPING THE BUFFET SUPPER IN THE LIMING ROOM UNDER OBSERVATION, FINDS

ITS POSITION IN GRAVE DANGER WHEN MOTHER STARTS FOR THE KNICHEN TO REFILL THE SALAD BOWL AND FATHER, WHO HAD SLIPPED UP THE BACK WAY FOR A HANDKERCHIEF, STARTS DOWN THE STAIRS.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

—By Don Flowers

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Too Rich

There is such a thing as being too rich in high cards, as East found out to her sorrow in today's hand: East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

AJ107 ♥AKQJ84 OAQ6 48542 AAK6 V 73 ♥ 1095 0 J 73 0 K 5 2 4 A Q J 10 3 4 Q 9 3 ♥ 62

0 10984 4K952 The bidding: East. South. West. North. Pass Pass Pass 2 NT 30 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass . Pass

West opened the eight of clubs,

East played the ten, and South won with the king. South could, at this point, count on winning six hearts and the diamond ace in addition to the club just taken. Ordinarily a finesse for the diamond king would be the best chance for the ninth trick, but South felt sure that the finesse was foredoomed to failure. West's failure to respond to the opening bid and East's penalty double of three no-trump indicated that every missing high card was quite likely to be in the East hand. South therefore embarked on a campaign which would wind up with hearts, discarding three diamonds

an end play. He just ran all of the and a club from his own hand. East began by discarding a diamond, next parted with a spade and then began to exhibit signs of great anguish. After some thought she discarded the three of cubs, but when the last heart was led she had to discard once more. By this time South was quite sure

about what was going on, so nothing would do East any good. If she discarded from one of the black suits dummy would lead a spade, and East would have to yield two diamond tricks to the dummy. And if East tried blanking the diamond king declarer would lay down dummy's ace and cash the queen.

East should have discarded two low diamonds as soon as possible. following with the low spade and the jack of clubs. South might not have realized that the diamond king had been blanked at once and might have tried for the end play—where-upon East could have cashed three clubs and two spades to set the con-

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner, and with neither side vulnerable you held: 4 A 63 ♥KQ85

AAJ7

OAQJ

Pass (?) Answer-Bid two no-trump. If your partner has two or three picture cards he will go to three no-

trump; if he has less, you should be content to let the hand be played at only two no-trump. Score 100 per cent for two notrump, 70 per cent for three no-

Question No. 1,074. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Jacoby. You. Burnstone. Schenken. Pass

Pass Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE. Every child is entitled to some place of his own in which to keep



Mother: "Which would you girls rather have—these two smaller desks or one good one?" Ann: "I'd rather have one of my very own."



good desk than two cheaper ones. You girls will have to share it." drawers and she always keeps everything in such a mess.



SCORCHY SMITH

100 500N

FOR ME!

THIRTY MILES TO

ARVAS! WE'LL

SOON BE

CIMILIZATION

BACKIN

(All hinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







-By Harold Gray



EVER SINCE WILLIE MULLINS AND MR. CUSH HAS HIRED A SECRETARY LORD PLUSHBOTTOM SEEMS TO OF TOOK A UNUSUAL

BUSINESS ALL

OF A SUDDEN.







TARZAN

N A DESPERATE EFFORT TO ES-

CAPE TARZAN'S GRIP, THE GUARD

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

CONTINUED TO STRUGGLE!

(Reep up with Tarzen's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





By Man TARZAN WAS THAN BEFORE. BOUND, AND -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)







DAN DUNN

(Don Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Norman Marsh









THE NEBBS

REG'LAR FELLERS

(You'll enjoy the Nobbe just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star)







(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)









Uncle Ray's Corner By RAMON COFFMAN.

The postman has brought me letter from a 13-year-old girl who is interested in astronomy. As you will see when you read her words, she thinks I made a mistake in an article about one of the planets.

"Dear Uncle Ray: "In reading your article on the planet Mercury, you said that one side has a day which lasts forever while the other half would have night forever. But I disagree with you and I will tell you why.

"Mercury's year is 88 of our days (on this, I agree with you) and the rotation is 88 days. But the planet does turn around on its axis. If it rotates, don't you see why one side does not have night forever or day forever?

"I just finished studying the solar system in school this year, and I remember the following statement: 'Mercury's revolution is 88 days Therefore one side has day for 88 days and after that the same side has night for 88 days.'

"If Mercury didn't rotate, then I would think you were right. But after all my studying I feel I am right in trying to show you my point. I would like an answer either in the paper or in the mail.

I am a devoted reader of your ar-

"Your faithful reader, LEILA SCHWARTZ, 13." I hope you read these words, Leila before your final examination in astronomy. I suggest that you go back to your science book and see whether you exactly remember the words you have quoted. I believe you will find that words a bit different are in your book.

If, by any chance, the words are as you say, there is a mistake in your textbook-maybe a printer's error. Mercury does rotate once in 88 days, but that is the very reason why one side has night which lasts 'forever" and the other side day which lasts "forever." If it took less time, or more time, to rotate than to revolve, there would be another story.

Here's a little test you can make easily to prove this point to your-self. Take an orange and mark one-half of it with black ink. Let the black half stand for the night side of Mercury.

Then let a friend stand still in the middle of the floor, and make believe that his or her head is the sun. Next make one complete circle walking around your friend. Start with the black side of your orange turned away from your friend. As you make your circle, turn your orange clear around exactly once-in other words, rotate it once.

If you do that properly, you will find that the black side of the orange still is turned away from the head of your friend, that is, from the "sun." It is ready for another rotation of the same kind, always keeping the night side away from the sun if you make one rotation while you are making one revolution.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leastet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send me a 3cent stamped, self-addressed en-



Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Whirligig

Phoenix: Please, once and for all, give us a definite ruling on the word AGAIN. Should the sec-ond syllable rhyme with pain?—

J. C. M. Answer-A check of the accepted American dictionaries shows that the rhyme with pain is a Briticism, although frequently heard in the cially. The first choice pronunciation of all United States dictionaries rhymes the second syllable with hen, men, pen. And the sec-

ond syllable of AGAINST should

rhyme with "vents." Say: uh-GEN. uh-GENTS.

(Both "g's" are hard as in go.) Alamo: Please give the pronunciation of PRECEDENCE.-Mrs. Answer-The accent falls on the

second syllable only. Say: pree-SEE-d'nss.

Flint: We are having a disagreement as to the pronunciation of the names STEPHEN and STEVEN. Please referee.-Debater. Answer-Pronounce them alike

thus: STEE-ven. Other forms are: NATURE'S CHILDREN Italian, Stefano, pronounced, STAYfah-noe; Spanish, Esteban of Estevan, pronounced, ess-TAY-vahn; German, Stephan, pronounced. SHTAY-fahn.

White Plains: My friend always lumber and ornamental planting. In speaks of a recipe for a cake as a receipt.

Answer-In the meaning of "a formula for cooking," recipe and receipt are interchangeable. They both stem from the Latin recipere, "to receive." Recipe, however, is most frequently heard. Pronounce it. RESS-i-pee. East Orange-Give us a word to

fastidious or too particular.-Mrs. D.K. Answer-Such a person may be

said to be FINICAL. Other varia- cies is a wanderer. tions of the word are: Finicking, finicky and finikin. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sonnysayings



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW-By Lt. Herc Ficklen



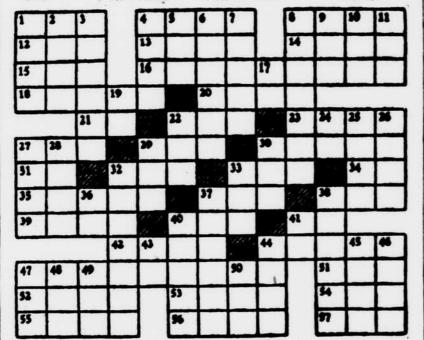
PT. SILL OKLAHOMA 5-16 -And you say they give boiled eggs and orange juice for breakfast at 10:30 every morning!

Members of the armed services are invited to send Lt. Picklen original ideas for "You're in the Army Now." The artist will pay \$5 for every idea used and will credit the originator in the cartoon. His check will be accompanied by the original drawing. Address him in care of The Evening Star.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

	ALVILLE	ON LAM.
1. Doctrine. 4. To greet.	21. Roman gods.	34. Symbol for samarium.
8. God of war. 12. French:	23. Southwest- ern Indian.	35. City in Nebraska.
King. 13. Girl's name. 14. Docile. 15. Barge. 16. American general. 18. To gaze.	27 Philippine Island ward division. 29. Hail! 30. Norse toast. 31. Toward: 32. Music: as written.	 Center. Males. Persian elf. To clip. Babylonian deity. Principal. Arrangement
20. On the ocean.	33. Pronoun.	for battle.
	VERT	TICAL.
1. Shake- spearean character. 2 Kind.	11. Hindu weight. 17. Note of scale.	29. Philippine savage. 30. Title of respect.
A. Pallid.		I CAUCCU.

ipal. time. gement 57. Hearing attle. organ. 41. Teutonic deity. 43. Cooled lava. 44. Requests. 19. Japanese 32. Tremulous 3. Japanese title. 45. Ox of measure. . Part of a 22. Indehiscent 23. In what way 46. Belgian harness. legume. 36. Land river. Literary 24. Artificial covering. measure scraps. To surround. language. 37. Large 47. Head 48. Palm leaf. 25. To relieve. To rent. vulture. Assaults. 26. Ardor. 38. Soldier serv-49. Very large Cheer. 27. On the ing on a war bird. 50. Anglo-Saxon Australian summit of. vessel. 40. To hash Volume. bird. money.



LETTER-OUT

1	RIVETING	Letter-Out and he asks you in.	1
2	TERBIUM	Letter-Out for woods.	2
3	BUTLERS	Letter-Out and he talks fast,	3
4	BEARDS	Letter-Out for food.	4
5	CORSETIERS	Letter-Out for magic business.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly and he comes at your bidding.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(Q) QUIETS-SUITE (a group of rooms).

RUSTLER—TRIERS (at least they make an effort). SARDONIC—NORDICS (they're from the North).

(I) DAVIES—SAVED (preserved).
(L) INFLAME—FAMINE (it rides with war).

Letter-Out

SILVER MAPLE. (Acer saccharinum)

The maples are valuable trees for

Isn't she mistaken?— the genus Acer, there are between 60 and 70 species well distributed China and Japan are their original home and the center of population

for them. These countries have about 30 native maples. Twelve species are found in Europe and Asia Minor, and 12 in the Himalayas. for them. These countries have Nine are native to North America. designate a person who is over- Of these, two are found on the Pacific Coast, five in the eastern half of the continent, one among the Rocky Mountains and one spe-



rom 80 to 120 feet. They have wide spreading tops which continually need corrective pruning. This is attended to by the wind. The trunk soon divides into long limbs which

end in slender drooping twigs.

The bark is a beautiful reddishbrown, furrowed and alightly scaly. The young twigs have smooth red-dish bark. The wood of this maple is close grained, brittle hard and pale brown; it is easy to work. The flowers arrive in late March and April, before the leaves. They are I heard 'em talkin' about listenin' greenish yellow, without petals, and are on spurs or in axils of last year's leaves.

—By Lillian Cox Athey

The fertile and sterile flowers are found on different branches and sometimes on different trees. The leaves are very lovely and from 4 to 7 inches long, deeply cleft and irregularly toothed. They are smooth, pale green above, silver be-neath. In the autumn, they turn over the Northern Hemisphere. yellow and are a charming color contrast to the long slender red stems. The fruit matures in May, sending out a tiny root to anchor them to the soil. Silver maples love the rich mois

> to count on as an ornamental, as it will do well where the rainfall is uncertain. It is often referred to as the lazy man's tree because it will bear transplanting and is willing to put up with radical changes in soil and climate, and is a rapid grower, soon furnishing shade. Do not plant your silver maple too close to the house. The long weak limbs are easily broken by sleet and wind storms. But the silver maple is a lovely friend to have where it can have an abundance of sunshine and plenty of room to spread its

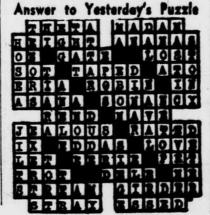
limbs. In winter, the buds and

twigs are attractive.

soil that is found from Newfound-

land to Dakota, south to Florida and

Oklahoma. It is a dependable tree





OAKY DOAKS For D & Patent Office





(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored somies.)





DINKY DINKERTON

47. Specialised

English

troops.

52. Fiber plant.

stopper. 54. Builder of

the Ark.

56. Periods of

51. Nooks.

53. Bottle

55. Fruit.



(Don't min Diakerton's hilarious adventures in the colores comic section on Soudays.)





BO





-By Frank Beck





(Flyin' Jonny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

EVERYTHING'S



-By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



HUNKY-DORY NOW AND WE'RE ALL pals! you folks STAY HERE WHILE I GET MY CAMERA

AND HOW! I'M WITH THE FOREST SERVICE RIGHT NOW, BUT I'M ARE YOU SHUTTER-BUG, MISS WOODS? STILL A NEWSPAPER PHOTOG!

I FEEL KIND IT'S ONLY A LITTLE WAY OF SILLY, TO THE PLANE LEANING LITTLE WAY YEAH? ON YOU LIKE ! I'VE NOW! SEEN SADDER **LOOKIN** GUYS

MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jef's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



DRAFTIE



WHAT'S HIS FIRST NAME, DRUNET

YAA.AN' HEXT B-BUT A SPY JUST THE HEPPLES

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Mr. Blacknake lay basking in the sun. Now and then one of his neighbors would come along and call him unpleasant names, but he the more afraid of me they are the people.

has had such a bad reputation so and he will only chuckle. But when

him at all. He just ran out his tongue from force of habit and continued to enjoy his sun bath.

But, like most paople, he has one lieve that everybody should dess out took the great at the time he that would be black. It is, you took the greatest care to keep out respect. I always feel best when tinued to enjoy his sun bath.

But, like most paople, he has one lieve that everybody should dess out took the greatest care to keep out respect. I always feel best when tinued to enjoy his sun bath.

long that he is rather proud of it. You know its gets that way sometimes. Some people actually take pride in being thought a lot worse than they are. "The worse they think I am the looked himself all over, a thing he I want to keep out of sight in dark particular about this. It must have more they will be afraid of me, and can do much easier than most places. I think I will get black every convenience and at the same

Now, Mr. Blacksnake is very in-dependent. He honestly doesn't suit and is very proud of it. You care what people think of him. He may call him a thief and worse, what can be done. Sometimes I what can be done. Sometimes I Having fully made up his mind think I would like to wear colors, that it was time to have a new but for my build I guess there is suit, Mr. Blacksnake wasted no nothing quite so appropriate as time. He cut short his sun bath black. Then, black always wears and started out to look for a place well, and it is very convenient when to change his clothes. He is very

I care what he thinks, but I do like to feel well dressed. I be- that he could have nothing but what lever that everybody should dress old Mother Nature provided, and right place, and all the time he

again this year. It certainly is very time it must be a retired spot where didn't mind that. He is so used more they will leave me alone," Mr. to being called all kinds of bad names that he would hardly know what to make of it if some one was to say something pleasant and kind.

The more thread of the they are the more they will leave me alone," Mr. Black-make would say. So he would busybody, Sammy Jay, is right. I He said this just as if he could busybody, Sammy Jay, is right. I He said this just as if he could busybody, Sammy Jay, is right. I He said this just as if he could busybody, Sammy Jay, is right. I He said this just as if he could busybody, Sammy Jay, is right. I He said this just as if he could busybody, Sammy Jay, is right. I he can be sure of being undished the choose his suit himself, when all the time he knew perfectly well that he could have nothing but what of him.

The more thread of the three strength is really is very will leave me alone," Mr. Black-make would say. So he would busybody, Sammy Jay, is right. I He said this just as if he could busybody, Sammy Jay, is right. I to feel will dressy."

He said this just as if he could busybody, Sammy Jay, is right. I to feel will dressy."

I care what he thinks, but I do the time he knew perfectly well that he could have nothing but what of him.

So the more they will leave me alone," Mr. Black-make would say. So he would busybody, Sammy Jay, is right. I to feel will dressy."

He said this just as if he could busybody, Sammy Jay, is right. I to feel will dressy."

He said this just as if he could busybody, Sammy Jay, is right. I to feel will dressy."

He said this just as if he could be sure of being undished. The choose his suit himself, when all the time he knew perfectly well that the could have nothing but what the time he can be sure of being undished. The choose his suit himself, when all the time he can be sure of being undished. The choose his suit himself, when all the choose his suit himself. The choose his suit himself, when all the choose his suit himself, when all the choose his suit himself. The choose his

De Mille Finds Fine Theme In 'Reap the Wild Wind'

Master of Spectacle and Mad Action Applies Formula to Best Effect In Drama on Earle Screen

By JAY CARMODY.

It was 30 years ago that Cecil B. De Mille evolved his formula for making motion pictures. The spectacular, he told himself, is what the public wants. Pictures should have sweep and power and give the sense that Nature is a passionate wench, berserkly seeking the strong and calming hands of a worthy wooer. In all his subsequent experience as a movie director. De Mille has found no occasion to change his mind. He and Nature have been happy and

crystal clarity imperative in a De

Mille film everybody avoids subtlety

with a nice understanding of its

pitfalls. Miss Goddard has no dif-

with a Scarlett O'Hara twist, Mr.

master. Others who stir up the

technicolor with their doings are

Susan Hayward, Robert Preston,

Raymond Massey in a most un-

Lincolnish character, and Lynne

Overman as a wise-cracking old

banker whose crustiness is only

The Earle's stage bill is one of

those vivid wispy things that allow

for the excessive number of man-

hours consumed by a De Mille pic-

ture. It includes Pansy, the per-

supplemented by the Roxyettes in

their usual excellent fashion.

tage in technicolor.

and Jeannette Japs.

These Japs Help U. S.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

National-The Ballet Russe de

lists "The Nutcracker," "Spectre de

la Rose" and "Vienna—1814" for the

2:15 matinee; "Serenade," "Sche-herazade," "Afternoon of a Faun"

and "Prince Igor" for 8:15 tonight. Catholic University—"Count Me

In," an original musical comedy:

Screen.

Capitol-"Gentleman After Dark,"

gent: 10:30 a.m., 1:05, 3:40, 6:15,

2:45, 5:20, 8:05 and 10:40 p.m.

4:50, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:10 p.m.

latest spectacle of De Mille: 10:45 a.m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:25 and 10:25 p.m.

Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:50

Keith's-"The Spoilers." with Marlene Dietrich and that famous fist-

fight: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30,

Little-"Pride and Prejudice."

English lavender with Olivier and

Metropolitan-"King's Row," from

the dramatic novel by Henry Bella-

man: 11:20 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and

Palace—"Rio Rita," Abbott and Costello south of the border: 12:05,

Pix-"Moonlight Sonata" at 2:20.

4:40, 7, 9:30 and 11:40 p.m.; "Daybreak," with Jean Gabin, at 1, 3:20,

5:30, 8 and 10:20 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts:

DANCING. Until June 15, to get our new set-up known to the Dance Lovers, you can

2:30, 4:55, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Continuous from 10 a.m.

Garson: 11 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 ar

7:40 and 9:45 p.m.

9:40 p.m.

The climax which De Mille worked Grable Film Returns

much so that one might conclude that Nature is an imitation of the art of Cecil

B. De Mille.

Latest issue of their union, and ever so well named, is "Reap"

Latest is "Reap"

"REAP THE WILD WIND." a Paramount production starring Paulette Goddard. John Wayne and Ray Milland. Droduced and directed by Cecil B. De Mille. screen play by Alan Le May. Charles Bennett and Jesse Lasky, ir.; based upon the story of Thelma Strable. At the Earle.

Stephen Tolliver Ray Milland Capt. Jack Stuart John Wayne Loxi Claiborne Paulette Goddard King Cutler Raymond Massey Dan Cutler Robert Preston Drusilla Alston

named, is "Reap the Wild Wind" which opened yesterday at the Earle Theater. Literally blazoned with stars -Paulette Goddard. John Wayne, Ray

Jay Carmody, Milland, etc.—it represents the master at his best. handsome, spectacular, violent and correspondingly simple-minded. Whatever drain it represents on the emotions of audiences with its swirling seas and its primitive human passions, all in technicolor, it will leave them mentally fresh and fit for whatever realities they must face immediately afterward. The De Mille formula was never better applied.

Followers of popular fiction will recognize instantly that "Reap the Wild Wind" is De Mille's interpretation of Thelma Strabel's novel of the same name. Its time is 1840 when the Florida keys were infested with pirates instead of playboys. when the sock of fist on jaw was a savage music in the delicate ears of debutantes, and when judicial procedure was as informal as a wiener roast. It is a natural setting for romance on that big managainst-the-sea scale, the littler one of man vs. man for the heart of the tempestuous girl, with side forays into humor as represented by droll old bankers, fluttery colored servants, and those other elements which De Mille must have if it takes two hours-which it does.

De Mille's players in "Reap the Wild Wind," a collection calculated to stun you, are kept going at the master's regular speed, which always has been terrific. There is never a moment in which there is not action, and there never is an action in which some one is not in danger of having a neck or a heart, at least, broken. That facet of the De Mille formula has an admirable tendency to carry you over the acute feeling that some of the things that are happening would look pretty banal otherwise

TURKEY DINNER Sunday Special

fincluding soup or tomato juice, two vege-tables, salad, dessert, rolls, beverage. Jay Cafe 1365 Kennedy N.W. at Colorado GE. 9571

Right at Car and Bus Stop

THEATER PARKING 35c 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE

FOR SALE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

"Beautiful Home" (English Tudor)
Upper 16th St. District. (1 block
from Excellent Transportation.)
20 Minutes From White House.
Due to circumstances beyond the
owner's control, he MUST leave the
city, so we are authorized to "SELL
AT A SENSATIONAL SACRIFICE." "This Home Has Everything" First Floor Powder Room and Den, Maid's Quarters and Bath (in Base-ment), 2 Baths on Second Floor, Each Bedroom has 3 Exposures: Slate Roof, Copper Screens and Downspouting, 2 Fireplaces. Tele-phone "Plug In" Outlets, Magnifi-cent Kitchen. Fine Trees and Large Lot. 2-Car Attached "Drive-In Garage"

"Sensational Sacrifice"
USE OPEN EACH DAY AND
GHT (Including Sunday) UNTIL Call Mr. Harris, Georgia 1020

SUNDAY DINNER AT THE PRESS

1/2 FRIED OR ROAST SPRING CHICKEN

70c

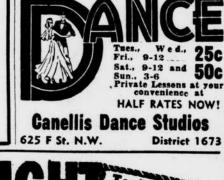
ROCKFISH SAUTE

60c

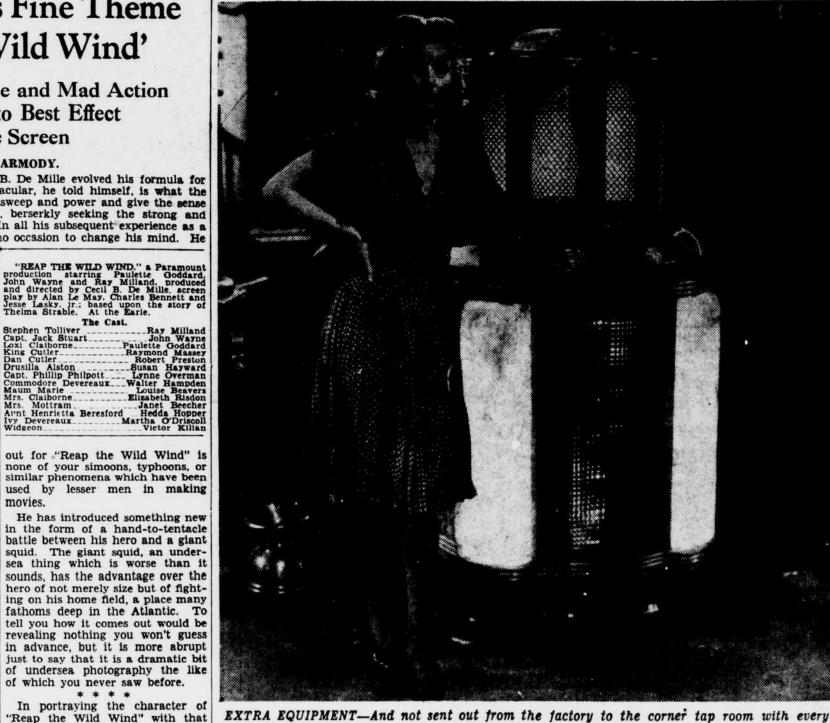
MILK FED VEAL CUTLET TOMATO SAUCE 55c

ALSO A LA CARTE CHOICES Served 12 to 8 P.M.

NAT'L PRESS BLDG. 14th AND F N.W.







EXTRA EQUIPMENT-And not sent out from the factory to the corner tap room with every "juke box" is Ann Sheridan. She is, however, installed along with one of the mechanical music purveyors in a tavern in the picture called, appropriately enough, "Juke Girl," coming to the

ficulty being a spitflery little thing \$5,000 Limit on Film Sets Milland in impersonating a droll, foppish-looking young lawyer with two good fists, Mr. Wayne in being Gives Studios an Ache a rugged, sea-weedy young ship

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. With the War Production Board placing a \$5,000 ceiling on the to her hostess she was having "a amount of new materials which can go into the set of any picture, your whale of a time" . . . There's a clever screen entertainment will soon unfold before simpler, smaller and fewer "local color" touch to a scene in backgrounds. For a comparative tip-off: The sets in "Gone With the Wind" topped \$185,000. Hollywood junk yards are at last coming into as a movie star from Southern Calitheir own.

War struck home to the autograph and picture collecting fans today town newspaperman from Northern when Hollywood studios announceds that, beginning immediately, no

forming horse, Bob Bromley, Lynn, will be available. Royce and Vanya, all of whom are The pinch of both negative and positive film, the near-rationing of in town. printing paper and the "only for chemicals necessitated the ban.

Betty Grable, Victor Mature and 000 star photographs every week. Jack Oakie making music, love and This saving in film, printing paper wise cracks in their proper turns, and chemicals will make a lot of has returned to the Columbia for ammunition and keep the industry another week. Miss Grable and the on a better relationship with

island foliage show to good advan- W. P. B. Form letters are now being drafted to break the sad news as softly as possible to the collectors.

CHICAGO, (AP).—A World War veteran and his wife are air-raid Clark Gable's newest hobby is motorcycling. . . After 17 years on the screen, Norma Shearer is actress in "Happy-Go-Lucky." She wardens in the Belmont Heights district. Their names are Arthur retiring. Her swan-song movie, "We is twice tossed into a pool, engages Were Dancing," is not likely to be in a hair-pulling match with anrated among her best. With the other feminine member of the cast passing of Shearer goes the last of and is thrown heavily against a the "mood music" actresses. As a stove. Monte Carlo, presented by S. Hurok, maintain a seven-piece orchestra ones.

Although the widow of Will Rogers still insists upon Spencer Tracy playing the role, Warner Brothers are testing her son, Will, with Brian Donlevy the frustrated jr., for the star part in its film biography of the cowboy humorist. movie. 9 and 11:30 p.m. Stage shows: 12:10, Charles W. Koerner, recently named general manager of R-K-O, Betty Grable draped in a grass skirt returned to his old censoring post

on her sets.

touch with exhibitors and their more still pictures of screen favorites problems than any other studio

essential use" sign on developing of Judy Garland's "Me and My Gal." A check indicates studios have Dick Quine, 19-year-old Broadway actor, who plays Judy's brother, in Denver of his father. Unable to leave immediately because of the "show must go on" tradition, Quine sat all that day in a cafe setting while Judy repeatedly gave out with the dolorous strains of "Till

We Meet Again."

* * * * Mary Martin, too many pounds under weight, has one of the most

holdover from silent days, Norma The story that 330-pound Laird hired a pianist and violinist to re- Cregar turns cartwheels is no fable port on her stage each day. They Hedy Lamarr was visiting George whacked out selections that ap- Montgomery at 20th Century-Fox parently kept Norma up to the the other day and was introduced to proper acting key, monotonous as Cregar. "I hear you turn cartit was to the rest of the company. wheels," said Hedy. Without further Staunchest advocate of mood music ado, Cregar slipped off his coat and was Marion Davies, who used to rocked the platform with eight neat

Charlie Chaplin is tuning up 'The Circus" with a running narrative and music, just as he did with his highly successful revival of "The Gold Rush." The latter is expected to net Chaplin about \$250,000-not bad for the revival of a 10-year-old

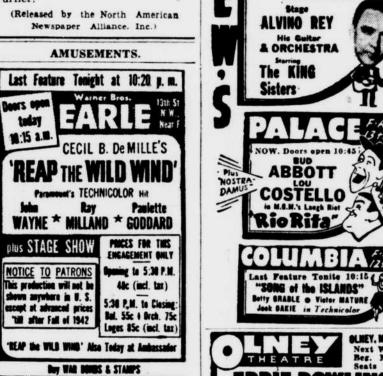
Tears streamed down Charles Boyer's face as he knelt at Joan Columbia—"Song of the Islands," to succeed Joseph I. Breen, who has Fontaine's deathbed in "The Constant Nymph." To record the full and technicolor: 11:30 a.m., 1:15, 3, at the Hays office, is the eleventh measure of his suffering, Director Earle—"Reap the Wild Wind," the history of the studio. Koerner run long on the tragic action. When man to hold this job in the 13-year Edmond Goulding let the camera comes from the theater end of the he finally called "cut," Boyer started



FOR DRAMATIC EXCELLENCE—Here are the trophies offered by The Star to winners of the Second Annual One-Act Play Tournament, sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department. The second group of plays in the preliminaries was presented at the auditorium of the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Tenth and U streets N.W., last night. Finals are scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight. In the photo, the first-place trophy is in the center, with the second place at the left and the third place at right. The medal will be presented to the most outstanding actor. —Star Staff Photo.

fell flat on his face. He had been caught by a violent leg cramp.

Latest on Garbo getting around: head. He also rates as the handsomest and best-dressed executive



METROPOLITAN Last complete show tenight 9:10 p.m. "KINGS ROW" Am SHERIBAN - Robt CUMMINGS Rosald REAGAN - Betty FIELD Also Paramount News

IF IT'S DIVERSION YOU WANT THERE'S NO BETTER PLACE TO HAVE IT THAN FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK MORE THAN 50 FEATURES DAILY 1 P.M. TO MIDNITE

DANCING NIGHTLY 9 TO 12, EXC. SUN. PAUL KAIN ORK. OF TWELVE

She stumbled into a soldiers' party at a friend's home the other night, made haste to do her "I want to go home" act but was dragged back. She stayed five hours and remarked "Cairo," where Jeanette MacDonald fornia, and Robert Young, a small California, engage in a terrific argument. Bob says that Southern California is the desert of all human thought and that it withers everything. To which MacDonald re-"It hasn't withered Lana

(Released by the North American

EDDIE DOWLING IN THE KAUFMAN-HART COMEDY GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE WASHINGTON OFFICE—HOMER L. KITT PIANO CO., 1330 G ST. N. W. NAT. 7332

TRANS-LUX THE CRIMEA FRONT

3 MILES SO OF ALEXANDRIA Y MOVIES FROM YOUR CALL FAST"



Glowing Program Offered by Ballet

At National By J. W. STEPP.

Two of the most dazzling spec- downtown week. Ann Sheridan, tacles in the Ballet Russe repertory Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan were unveiled in full costume and and Betty Field give excellent perbefore that wonderful of elements, full scenery, in last evening's program at the National. "Prince Igor" and "Three-Cornered Hat," of course, were the two. And with the savage fire injected by Frederic Franklin into the role of the warrior in the former, and the vigorous sense for folk expression displayed by Leonide Massine as the miller in the latter number, "Igor" and "Three-Cornered Hat" were spectacles indeed. Both principals re-ceived fine ensemble support fur-thermore, without which their individual spirit could never have been so effective. Nor were Massine's dancing subordinates, Nathalie Krassovska and the tastefully comic James Starbuck, eclipsed in any sense of the word.

The gentle romanticism of "Swan Lake" set the mood for contrast as the opening selection. Mia Slavenska danced Odette with her whole heart in the role, for a truly inspiring performance. Youskevitch. Guerard and the irrepressible little swans in their specialty performed in a manner entirely in harmony with Slavenska's.

The programs scheduled for today's matinee and tonight end the current stay of the Ballet Russe, which can modestly be called successful. May Mr. S. Hurok's troupe return soon and under similar favorable circumstances.

Trans-Lux Bill

With Hitler's anticipated spring offensive apparently under way in the Crimea, the news cameras scan the locales under fire and venture through the ultimate objective of the Nazis, the oil-rich Caucosus. At home, there are shots of the first days of gas rationing, air cadets in training in Miami and at West Point, Philippine President Manuel Quezon being greeted at Union Station by President Roosevelt and loggers rushing war lumber.

Among the short subjects, Kaltenborn edits the news, Tex McCrary conducts another "Ringside Seat," Popeye finds himself in the Navy, and Ed East and Polly find themselves in the kitchen with another of their "Kitchen Quizzes."

AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT AT THE CAPITOL LAST STAGE AND SCREEN at 10:40 P.M.

"A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK Brise DONLEYY & Miriam NOPKIES
PRESTOR FOSTER

COLUMBIA 24 Last Feature Tonite 10:15

THEATRE ASHTON 2381 NIGHTS \$1.65. MATS. THURS. & SAT. \$1.10

U. S. FORCES IN GUATEMALA
Gas Rationing Begins
H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY
Kitchen Quiz : Gaucho Sports
Popeye : Adm. 27c. Tax 3c
SPECIAL—Midnite Show Saturday

OPEN-AIR REIREMEN MIDNITE SHOW TONITE



'King's Row' Moves

"King's Row," the tense story of the loves and hates of a small town as adapted from Henry Bellaman's novel of the same name, has shifted to the Metropolitan for its third formances in the leading roles.

AMUSEMENTS.



AMUSEMENTS.

MITTER PROPERTY LAST 2 TIMES Mat. at 2:30; Night 6:30 S. HUBOK PRESENTS BALLET RUSSE

Last 2 Times! 2 WEEKS | BEGINNING NEXT MON.

LAURA HOPE CREWS . ERICH VON STROHEIN MATS. WED. & SAT. 1.10, 1.65, 2.20 EVES. 1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75 (Tax Incl.)

List Charlie Chaplin Cittle . NINTH above F



ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Photoplay.

8th at G S.E.

E. Lawrence Phillips' Theater Beautiful. Closed for Alterations.

CAROLINA "11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. "ANGELS WASH THEIR PACES." with "DEAD END" KIDS. Also "JESSE JAMES AT BAY." Serial CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 21st St.
Phone RE. 6184.

Matinee 1 P.M. Continuous.
ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "RIDE EM.
COWBOY" Feature at 1:35. 3:35.
5:40. 7:40. 9:45. "Captain Midnight"
Matinee Only).

Matinee Only).

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
TR. 8700.

ROBERT PRESTON in "PACIFIC BLACKOUT," Musical and Our Gang.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
"BLUE. WHITE AND
PERFECT," with LLOYD NOLAN. MARY
BETH HUGHES Also "RIDERS OF
THE TIMBERLINE," with HOPALONG
CASSIDY, ANDY CLYDE. Also Chapter
No. 3. "The Spider Returns."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LI. 9193.

JOHN GARFIELD and NANCY COLEMAN
in "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE." Also
Donald Duck Cartoon.

Donaid Duck Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parkins.
Air-Conditioned
Dble. Feat. GENE AUTRY. "SIERRA SUE."
and "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE."
Cont. 2:46. Last Codfplete Show 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. 5.E.
AT. 7311.

WILLIAM HOLDEN. ELLEN DREW. BRIAN
DONLEYY in "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW." At 1:45, 3:55, 6, 7:50, 9:40.
Also Comedy and Cartoon. "Spy
Smasher." No. 3 (at Matinee Only.
Triple Attraction. BUCK JONES
in "THUNDER IN RIVER FEUD."
Also JOHN GARPIELD. FRANCES
FARMER in "EAST OF THE RIVER."
and "Dick Tracy vs. Crime."

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W.
Bet. F and G.
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE." STANTON Finest Sound Equipment.
Closed for Alterations.

-SIDNEY LUST THEATERS-BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda. Md.
WI. 2868 or Brad. 9636.
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking. "RIDE 'EM, COWBOY."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th. Double Horror Show!! BELA LUGOSI in "SPOOKS RUN WILD." CLAUDE RAINS and RALPH BELLAMY in

"WOLF MAN." CAMEO Mt. Bainier, Md. WA. 9746.
Air-Conditioned.
Cont. 1-11:30. Last Complete
Show 8:35.
GENE AUTRY in "HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE." KAY KYSER. JOHN BARRYMORE. LUPE VELEZ in "PLAYMATES."

Sun -Mon -Tues. Double Feature. JOHN GARFIELD and RAYMOND MASSEY in "Dangerously They Live,"
MADELEINE CARROLL and STIRLING
HAYDEN in
"BAHAMA PASSAGE."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore. Bivd.
WA. 9776 or Hyattsville. Md.
Free Parkins.
Completely Air-Conditioned. Lewis Stone and Mickey

Rooney in "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY." At 1:15. 3:35. 5:20. 7:30. 9:40. At Midnight—Special Spook Show DR. MARQUIS AND HIS HORRORSCOPES. "CORPSE VANISHES." with BELA

"THE FLEET'S IN." MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191.
Air-Conditioned. Double Feature.
ROUGH RIDERS, "ARIZONA BOUND"
WEAVER EROTHERS and ELVIRY,
"TUXEDO JUNCTION"
Sun.-Mon.—OLSEN and JOHNSON and
MARTHA RAYE in
"HELLZAPOPPIN'."

MARLBORO Upper Mariboro, Md.
Mari. 17.
Free Parking—Air-Conditioned.
JOHNNY MACK BROWN, "STAGE-COACH BUCKAROO", ALBERT
DEKKER. JOAN DAVIS, "YOKEL

Sun Mon BOB HOPE in LOUISIANA PURCHASE. ARCADE Hyattaville, Md. APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600.
Show Place of the Nation's Capital. Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear.

"RIDE 'EM, COWBOY," PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. SENATOR Minn Ave. at Benning Tree Parking for 500 Cars.
Air Conditioned.
Doors Open at 1 p.m. "PARIS CALLING." with ELIZABETH BERG-MER. RANDOLPH SCOTT. Shown at 3. 6:45. 10:10. Plus: "WHAT'S COOKIN'?" with the ANDREWS SISTERS, GLORIA JEAN. Shown at 1:50. 5:35. 9.

"ON THE SUNNYSIDE." "CASTLE IN THE DESERT."

ALEXANDRIA, VA. REED FREE PARKING.

JOEL McCREA, VERONICA LAKE, "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Bird.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Bird.

LIVAN'S TRAVELS."

LIVAN'S TRAVELS." RICHMOND

INCLUDING SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 24

Sast & Daw Greek Santone



THEATRES HAVING MATINEM.

AMBASSADOR 18th St. 4 Col. 8595.

Mat. 1 P.M.
RAY MILLAND. PAULETTE GODDARD. JOHN WAYNE in "REAP THE WILD WIND." At 12:45. 2:55. 5:05.

7:15. 9:30. Prices for This Engagement Only—Today. 55c (Inc. tax). APOLLO FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. IRENE HERVEY KENT TAYLOR in "FRICO LIL" At 1:00, 3:55, 6:50. 9:15. JANE WITHERS. JANE DAREWELL in "YOUNG AMERICA." At 2:00. 4:55, 7:50, 10:00. Disney Cartoon. "Gang Busters" (Mat. Only),

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. WILLIAM HOLDEN. ELLEN DREW. BRIAN DONLEVY in "THE REMARK-ABLE ANDREW." At 1:20. 3:35, 5:40. 7:35. 9:35. Spy Smasher."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. KEN MURRAY, HARRIET HILLIARD in "JUKE BOX JENNY." At 1:00. 3:55. 6:55. 9:50. WILLIAM BOYD. ANDY CLYDE in "TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL." At 3:00, 5:55, 8:55. "Captain Midnight." BEVERLY LI. 3300. Mat. I P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrens
VICTOR MCLAGLEN. EDMUND LOWE
in "CALL OUT THE MARINES" At
2:04. 4:10. 6:15. 8. 9:50. "Gang
Buster" (Matinee Only). Disney Cartoon. Pete Smith Novelty.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
VICTOR McLAGLEN. EDMUND LOWE
in "CALL OUT THE MARINES." At
1:40, 3:50, 6, 8, 9:55. 11.40. 3:50. 6, 8, 9:55.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.

425 10 12:25 2:45, 5:10. 7:35, 10. ZASU

425 9th St. St. N.W.

425 6:50. 9:15. Disney Cartoon.

425 6:50. 9:15. Disney Cartoon.

425 6:50. 9:15. Disney Cartoon.

425 6:50. Mat. J. P.M.

425 6th St. N.W.

HOME AT. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
NAT PENDLETON. ANNE GWYNNI
in "JAILHOUSE BLUES" At 1:00
3:40. 6:15. 8:55. ALBERT DEKERS
SUSAN HAYWARD in "AMONG THI
LIVING. At 2:00. 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
"CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT," Our Gam.

PENN Fa. Ave. at 7th S.E.
Fa. 5200. Mat. 1 F.M.
Parking Space Available to Patropa.
VICTOR MCLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE
in "CALL OUT THE MARINES." At
1:20. 3:35. 5:55. 7:55. 9:50. "Geng
Busters" (Mat. Only).

Busters" (Mat. Only).

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W.

CLAUDETTE COLLERT and JOHN
PAYNE in "REMEMBER THE DAY."

At 1:25, 3:20, 6:05, 8, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.

SH. 2540. Parking Space.

Mat. 11 A.M.

PATRIC KNOWLES. LIONEL ATWILL
in "STRANGE CASE OF DR. X." At
11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:50, DON
"RED" BARRY in "STAGECOACH
EXPRESS." At 12:40, 3:15, 6:50,
8:35. "Spy Smasher."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
Shep. 5590. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
WILLIAM HOLDEN. ELLEN DREW.
BRIAN DONLEVY in "REMARKABLE
ANDREW." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:25,
7:30, 9:40. Cartoon. TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

TAKOMA 6E. 4312. Parkins Space.

Mat. 1 P.M.

ANN RUTHERFORD. ROBERT STERLING in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS.

At 1.25, 4.45, 8.05. MICHAEL REDGRAVE. VALERIE HOBSON in "SONS OF THE SEA." At 2.45, 8.05, 9.25.

"Sea Raiders" (Mat. Only). Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W.
VICTOR MCLAGLEN. EDMUND LOWE
in "CALL OUT THE MARINES." At
1:25.330. 5:40, 7:45. 9:50. "Spy
Smasher." Cartoon. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.
WPTOWN WO, 5400; Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
MICKEY ROONEY. LEWIS STONE in
"COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY." At
1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

THE VILLAGE 1307 B. L.
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